

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1986

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS

VOL. 74, NO. 1



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS



PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

WELCOME
BACK



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On the cover

Tallahassee is known for many things, but a few stand out in the minds of local residents. Florida A&M's marching 100 has won national acclaim for its radical moves and exciting music. The Florida State Reservation exemplifies the large amount of activities that are available here. And, of course, the Capitol complex shows that Tallahassee is the home of Florida's seat of state government.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

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Black Studies

AFA 3101-80 Dynamics of Racism and Oppression
Tuesday 2:30-3:45 225 BEL Dr. Jones
Thursday 2:30-5:15

AFA 3930-80 Minority Leadership Development
Thursday 2:30-5:15 213 BEL Mr. Perry

History

AFH 3405-80 Sub-Sahara Africa
Tuesday 11:15-12:05 115 BEL Dr. Garretson
Thursday 11:15-1:10

AMH 3570-80 Afro-American History
MWF 10:10-11:00 120 BEL Dr. Maxine Jones

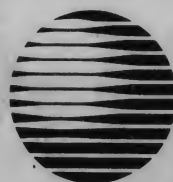
Social Work

SOW 4622-80 Social Work with Black Families
Monday 2:30-3:45 238 BEL Dr. Wright
5623-80 Wednesday 2:30-3:45

SOW 5214-80 Policy Innovations, Black Family
Monday 2:30-2:15 113 RRB Dr. Wright
Wednesday 1:25-2:15

Criminology

CCJ-4664-80 Minorities, Crime and Social Policy
Monday 2:30-3:45 060 BEL Dr. Jones
Wednesday 2:30-3:45



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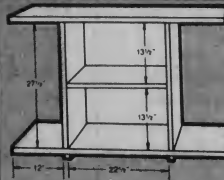
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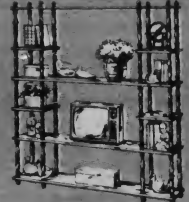
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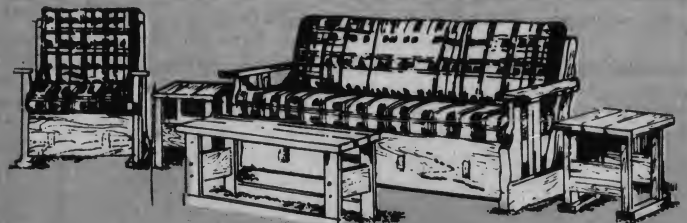
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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Rodney Campbell.....Sports Editor Deborah Thomas.....Photo Editor
Joe Pankowski, Jr.....Managing Editor

Stop the madness now

Thanks to Ronald Reagan, contras fighting the legitimate Nicaraguan government will be getting guns and butter from the United States this year.

Ron's red-baiting rhetoric cowed the Senate—for all intents and purposes—into declaring war on the people of Nicaragua. The Senate voted 53-47 last week to send \$100 million in aid to the CIA-trained and advised contras.

The Senate vote came as no surprise to those who have watched with mounting horror the escalation of U.S. involvement in Central America. Reagan's determination to crush the Sandinistas under his cowboy bootheel has become the single most important element in his nebulous, contradictory foreign policy. He won't be content until he sees his greedy, drug-smuggling, murderous contra buddies installed as the rulers of Nicaragua.

Never mind that the current government is in place as a result of elections validated by observers from around the world. Never mind that the targets of almost all the contras' efforts are defenseless civilians—women, children and other non-combatants who live far from Nicaragua's urban centers. Never mind that the contras have yet to win even a toehold on Nicaraguan soil. Reagan's bloody war marches on, inexorable and unspeakably despicable.

It wasn't enough that the U.S. sent \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid to the contras last year. It doesn't matter that the contras have squirreled away previous payments in Bahamian bank accounts. Reagan says they should have more—more money, more weapons, more direct involvement by the CIA.

We're already supplying the contras with a variety of lethal weapons. This new aid package contains more sophisticated weaponry, like rocket-propelled grenades capable of destroying helicopters from the ground.

Even Nicaragua's neighbors are growing more and more uneasy about Reagan's warmongering. But the Senate took care of that by allocating an additional \$300 million in hush money for El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras. Those countries—never known as bastions of human rights in any case—will no doubt take the money and shut up.

The ultimate obscenity is the Senate's refusal to set aside a measly \$10 million to treat civilian victims of contra attacks. Reagan's twisted logic dictates there are no civilian victims in this bloody conflict—the 10,000 plus who have already been killed lie in invisible graves. They're no Americans. Hell, they're not even white people. For Ronald Reagan, they don't count.

It's become almost a cliché to label Central America, and Nicaragua in particular, "another Viet Nam." But this war is as predictable as a grisly rerun of *Gilligan's Island*. Before you know it, the hundreds of millions will turn into hundreds of billions. American boys draped in Old Glory will die fighting with the rag-tag mercenaries as they try to construct a specious democracy on the blood of innocents.

The dogs of war are howling.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office
505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
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Ed Cambeiro.....Ad Production Manager
Marla Muntner.....Asst. Ad Production Manager

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS FROM EPIC FIGURES IN HISTORY:



LETTERS

A note of thanks

Editor:

Last month, the Calvary Baptist Church spearheaded a Caring-Sharing Project to Gretna, Florida. Gretna is just 31 miles from Tallahassee but has some depressed areas.

The trip was quite successful through the support of many people of Tallahassee.

Through the courtesy of the Rev. N. Sumpter, Pastor, we met at the Beulah Hill Baptist Church on Highway 90. We first ministered with the Word of God to the approximately 150 people who gathered inside the church. The Gospel was given in song by the Choir of Calvary Baptist Church.

This was not the regular Sunday going church crowd. They came in blue jeans and jumpers, aprons, headrags and halters, but singing and shouting was the order of the day. We were greeted with kind words and expressions of thanks from Mayor Barkley of Gretna.

Appreciation is expressed to the members of the Wesley Foundation who accompanied us and who were simply super in distributing the hundreds of clothing items, household goods and maybe a thousand pairs of shoes. The items to be given away were placed on the lawn and on the sidewalk and were given away after the worship service. Boxes of food were distributed also, as well as some finance.

Special thanks is extended to the Jerusalem Baptist Church and Pastor, Dr. Toliver for their special help with transportation. The Jaycees and Mr. Richard Albertson and Denny Clark and family as well as Bill Englebreth of Wesley Foundation gave great assistance.

Marcia's Boutique (Marcia Morris) deserves special thanks for many donations of children's clothing. Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church and David Steward were helpful in gathering needed items of food. Mrs. Frances Lankford and Mrs. Mikilhany were valuable volunteers in separating, folding and boxing clothing.

Remember, we went to Tunica (Sugar-Ditch) Mississippi twice and this trip last month makes our fourth trip to Gretna. The Gretna people are grateful. The Tallahassee community was there to support each of our projects. Thank you, Tallahassee for caring and showing that you care.

Rev. Bernyce H. Clausell,
Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church

Cracking down

Editor:

(An open letter to FSU students)

The beginning of a new school year is filled with anticipation of new classes, new friends and activities. The university environment encourages us to be open to new information and new experiences.

Unfortunately, not all experiences are healthful ones. We sometimes have to make serious decisions that affect our health and the health of others. I am thinking about alcohol and drug abuse (particularly the highly addictive "crack"

cocaine) and AIDS. Though different in many ways, both cause extreme harm to one's health, yet both can be avoided by following the advice of health professionals.

FSU recognizes our responsibility to educate the community about these two health hazards. University committees have set reasoned policies to guide us. Employees in the residence halls, the Counseling Center and the Health Center are ready to advise and care for students. Our staff will be presenting films, leading discussions and distributing materials so that we can all know what we need to know to remain healthy. And, of course, Campus Security officers will enforce State and Federal drug laws.

To do our job right, we must help you develop intellectually, spiritually, socially and physically. I urge you to take advantage of the opportunities to learn about how to preserve your good health by refusing to abuse alcohol and drugs by avoiding behaviors that can expose you to the AIDS virus. Please visit the Student Health Center or the Student Counseling Center to talk about your concerns. Consultations and treatment are confidential.

Let's make the 1986-1987 school year a great one—and a healthy one!

Bob E. Leach
Vice President for Student Affairs

Heavy hazers

Editor:

An epidemic occurs on this campus each year. It's hazing. Have you seen the guys who jog in suits? The winner is the one who vomits first. Do you wonder why people run and scream at all hours of the night and throw eggs at each other? Hear about the fraternity that locks its pledges in a small weight room during the hell week and makes them eat slop?

These are some of the milder goings-on around here, and very few want to stop it, not the fraternity members or the advisors. When someone is severely injured or killed then everyone will say why did "they" let this happen?

I hear that some fraternities on this campus are highly ranked by their national headquarters. I also hear that they are heavy hazers. Hazing is stupid and demeaning. It serves no purpose. We deserve severe criticism for allowing it to occur.

I've been a fraternity member for 20 years, an advisor for nine. Maybe some of you will listen to me. Brothers, hazing is a lifetime of trouble. You'll be sued. Lawsuits last for years. It will cost you in money and reputation. Rushes, ask about hazing. Demand a straight answer. Pledges, don't be humiliated. Would you want your parents to see you being hazed?

Advisors, most of all, be aware of what goes on. All the good a chapter accomplishes is wiped out by one stupid hazing incident.

Fraternities are under constant siege for doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. For once let's clean up our act and stop this mindless hazing.

Riley Kinney

Know your 'beau: some clues & a cast list

BY NATE THURMOND
FLAMBEAU ZEITGEIST

This used to be a different paper. About ten years ago—just ten!—the April Fool's Day edition of the *Flambeau* had on its front page a silhouette photograph of a man and a woman. They were facing each other at a distance of, well, less than no inches. They were wearing no clothes. The caption read "Engaging in sex."

Today's issue has no such display. Not that people are having less sex, mind you, it's just that the paper is different. In the years since that April issue we have bought our own building and become a landlord. We've abandoned most but not all of our run-down and dust-encrusted typewriters for word processors. And the faithful typesetting machine Loretta, veteran of so many late-breaking stories, sits waiting for the more impressive equipment to break down (which it does rather often).

With these fancy facilities we put out a somewhat more serious newspaper, or so we'd like to think. We do have our moments of fun—e.g., setting fire to artifacts relating to former staffers and their prospective brides, starting rubber cement fires on the sidewalk and taking pictures of them—but for the most part we remain committed to the cause of progressive journalism; committed to providing our readers with an alternative voice, even a catalyst for social change.

You, readers, should know the staff.

The editor, Moni Basu, a foreign national but thoroughly documented worker, has more bumperstickers than most people have socks. She is perhaps best known for searching Tallahassee to find Maya Angelou the perfect avocado sandwich. Basu mourns the passing of former Editor Eileen Drennen. She surveys the predominantly male newsroom and vows to recruit women writers with a vengeance. "White men must pay," is her slogan.

This year witnessed the rise of Tallahassee's newest performing arts organization, The Joe Pankowski, Jr. (he insists on the "Jr.") Chorale, which sings the name (or a variant thereof) of everyone who enters the newsroom (except for Basu, who won't stand for it). In the arts, Pankowski's less than successful. As former Sports Editor, he was a master at delegating authority and writing fluff columns on dog racing, wrestling and jai-alai. But as Managing Editor he's classic. We give him an emphatic YES!

News Editor John Lowndes edits and yet is cute. He yells

Going to England to study Faulkner is sort of like asking for collards in France. D.K. Roberts is the reason our proofreaders have Berlitz books and bulletproof vests.

and yet is cute. He is late for budget meetings and yet is cute. His race? Well, when he was described by a writer as "the second whitest person in the newsroom," he quickly asked "Who's the first?" And still he attempts to prepare black beans. Soup, indeed. Face it, handsome. You're El Norte.

A man without sleeves, a man without collars, a man without hair on his pointy head, Arts Editor Jim Richardson cleans his desk off every night. Among his current goals is growing a beard that does not call up instant *Miami Vice* jokes. He's just beginning to discover the joy of editing arts—few writers, no respect and a desk next to the sports section.

Sports Editor Rodney Campbell, a member of the Pankowski Chorale, invests his salary at the dog track and speaks a special brand of English known as *jock*. He aspires to the heights ascended by his mentor and role model, The Red Menace, now a "correspondent" for a newspaper that shall remain nameless.

Photo Editor Deborah Thomas scribbles arcane messages on her hand with a fine point Flair. She asks political candidates to sit on dictionaries for better photographic composition. With beeper close to her heart, Thomas zips around town taking roll after roll—even when trees fall on her car. She savors the heady feeling of being trailed by mostly male neophyte photographers.

Going to England to study Faulkner is sort of like asking for collards in France. But Oxfordite D.K. (Das Kapital) Roberts is the reason our proofreaders have Berlitz books and bulletproof vests. When she's home from the olde country she challenges Basu to hair pulling duels.

Fully 90 percent of the phone calls to the *Flambeau* newsroom are for reporter Perry Chang (a/k/a Cherry Tang). He wears cutoff ties with Levis cords. He hides behind the filing cabinets. He is always taking notes and

talking on the phone, and *all* the politicians know of him. His occupation is highly suspect. He may be a bookie.

News writer Mark Sullivan is plagued with Xeroxmania. He manufactures copies of his face faster than *Flambeaus* coming off the press. One of his hobbies is taping his face onto Springsteen's body, which is somewhat like attaching the hood ornament from a not-so-late model Buick to a Rolls.

When two points converge, argues writer David Pereyra, they're bound to meet as he valiantly defends his philosophical leads. He reads Nietzsche during vacation. He dreams of women with silky blonde hair and long willowy legs. He volunteers for stories about nude models. He claims he has yellow pubic hair. Perhaps his spirit of volunteerism should extend a bit further.

Newsroom Advisor Steve Watkins models for *Field and Stream Magazine* and brags about the ventilated crotch in his formfitting biker's shorts. When he's not parading in his outdoorsy outfits, Watkins writes fiction and wins second prize in *Playboy* contests.

And then there's G. Alan Fineout.

News writer Barrington Salmon brings a breath of the islands to the newsroom. Most memorable quote (upon returning from reviewing the Bahn Thai Restaurant): "I've never dated a 'thigh' woman before." He's nicknamed "Mr. Dependable" by the entire female population of Tallahassee. His colleagues know better.

When it rains, General Manager Rick Johnson watches the *Flambeau* parking lot become a miniature Lake Jackson. He rolls his permapressed trousers to his knees and wades through the water to unclog the drain. He asks others for help. The others simply watch him. Johnson often wishes he, like Moses, were able to part the Red Sea. At other times, he thinks he's Ed McMahon on the Jerry Lewis Telethon as he wanders through the newsroom proclaiming "Well, we made it over the 6,000-inch mark in ads."

There are other characters in the *Flambeau* cast. The folks in production, whose screams of anguish echo through the back shop regularly; the ad staff, who drive around in air-conditioned cars all day trying to convince local business people to give them money; the rest of the newsroom staff, who often wonder just what the hell they're doing here.

There's a little bit of us in all of you. Does that frighten you?

Liberate yourself from yuppie brain death

BY JEROME STERN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"MONEY!" they usually say when you ask students about what they are most interested in. Young persons have been brought up carefully by America since the 1970s. They have been brought up to believe happiness lies in income, that the more you own, the more you are, that money is life's report card, that living well is the best revenge, that whoever dies with the most toys wins, that BMW, Paco Rabanne, Chivas Regal, and Ralph Lauren hold the key to life's mysteries and beauties and happiness.

It's a special kind of money they are interested in. They are not desperate to be immensely rich, they are not hungry to be tycoons. They know from Judith Krantz and *Dallas* and *Dynasty* and *Knot's Landing* that excesses of wealth and power lead to unhappiness.

The kind of money they are excited about is the kind that is mostly used for buying, not factories, but fashion; not corporations but vacations. In fact it turns out that most of these seemingly avaricious students are not interested in money at all; they're really interested in the pleasures they imagine money will bring to them.

Their sense is that good relationships

COMMENTARY ACADEME

swim best in an endless river of consumer goods, of ramie and linen, Fieros and Panama Jack. There is no unhappiness in the Banana Republic.

These young people have been sold down the river as surely as our slaves, they have been brainwashed as thoroughly as the children of Mao Tse-Tung, they have been sacrificed to the endlessly voracious demands of a consumer economy. They are needed to keep the giant economic ball bouncing. They will spend their lives on a treadmill of acquisition and debt, straining for some sense of well-being, of serenity, of happiness they have been promised is out there, out there in the shopping malls of America.

But the cultural cookie cutter can't stamp everyone. The human spirit is too complex, too perverse, too lively. In Russia there are the dissenters, in South Africa there are fighters against apartheid. In the United States there are those who somehow see and feel that the malls are hollow, that what is important is what happens within the person; what she does, not what she

has; what he creates, not what he buys; one's relationship to other human beings, not to things.

An interesting question is Where does the University stand in relation to all this?

On the one hand the University is the factory which produces the managers of the society; it teaches people certain skills which corporations need to grow richer. And the university also inculcates principles of prestige consumption, (for social status is determined not only by how much you spend but also how sophisticatedly you spend it).

On the other hand, the University is devoted to discovering, to examining, to analyzing, to trying to understand not only our society, but our psychological and physical and chemical processes. A serious university asks questions about the very basis of our being.

So the university has a peculiar relationship to society and to its students. Many students simply want the promised ticket to the good life which the degree is supposed to give them. Other students come to find out what they don't know, to have doors opened for them.

The university's response is typically American: paradoxical, contradictory, schizophrenic, pragmatic.

The university is the place to go to learn how to manipulate words, goods, money, people, so that you can earn top dollar out there. The university is the place to go if you are curious about genomes, quarks, dyslexia, zeugma, Modigliani, stochastic processes, Sappho, enthymemes, and Frederick Douglass.

The students who participate in the schizophrenia feel the contradictions acutely, but ultimately they might be on the right track. They take courses to give themselves access to the kind of careers which will let them have their VCRs and Haagen-Dazs. And they develop interests which make clear to them that life does not end at the edges of the shopping mall, nor does it begin in simplistic solutions which claim to evaporate the complicated burden of being human.

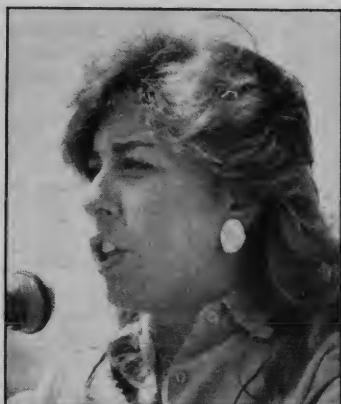
A university doesn't give people a career or an education; all it gives them is a precious opportunity, an opportunity to learn more than how to make and spend money, an opportunity many people do not, perhaps cannot, understand until several years after they've gotten to where they thought they always wanted to be.

Jerome Stern teaches English at Florida State University.



"STUDENTS working for STUDENTS"

This school year, LOOK out for STUDENT GOVERNMENT!



ZELDA ZARCO
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



MIKE ANDREWS
STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT

Dear Students:

Welcome to Florida State! For those of you who are returning, welcome back. Student Government is looking forward to a productive and eventful school year, and we would like to take this chance to outline some of the major projects and improvements that we are planning for your benefit. This year, in addition to other things, you will be seeing:

- a special party geared toward under-aged students to be held the week before classes begin.
- an on-campus polling location for the convenience of campus residents who will be voting.
- the installation of emergency telephones in several buildings for the safety of students who are on campus at night, and
- a dramatic improvement in the campus transportation system, including more stops, speedier service, and increased parking spaces.

All of this is a result of Student Government's dedication to the student body. We have also procured some funds for the implementation of a phone-in registration, and we will be working to improve dormitory conditions and campus life in general.

Every Monday, look for the "Student Government Page" in the Flambeau. This page will contain information regarding activities and projects sponsored by Student Government, and this year we are introducing two new features. In "The President's Corner" any pertinent questions from members of the student body will be answered personally by your student body president. The second new feature, entitled "FSU Trivia" will pose an interesting or funny question about FSU and supply you with the answer at the bottom of the page.

We welcome involvement, suggestions, or input from each and every student here at Florida State. In particular, involvement in Student Government can be highly beneficial to both the individual who becomes a part of this organization and to the student body as a whole. Active participation in Student Government can help you gain confidence, experience, and self-esteem, and in turn you can have a louder voice at your university.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or want to know how you can get involved in Student Government, please feel free to stop by room 244 in the Union or call 644-1811.

Good Luck in the coming year,

Michael Andrews

Zelda Zarco

Michael Andrews

Student Body Vice-President

Zelda Zarco

Student Body President

NOTICE:

SEMINOLE FOOTBALL KICKOFF LUNCHEON
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20
AT THE LEON COUNTY CIVIC CENTER
TICKETS: \$8 PER PERSON
AVAILABLE IN ROOM 114 LONGMIRE
CALL 644-4064 FOR RESERVATIONS
OR MORE INFORMATION

NOTICE:

DON'T FORGET!
WELCOME BACK PARTY!

August 18
Florida State Swimming Pool
Call 644-1811 for more information

What goes on behind Washington doors

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON IS GOOD FOR YOU

Scene I: Trouble in the walk-in closet

It was terrible. It was frightening. The carmine wool jersey Bill Blass was definitely missing a button. And the hem was unravelling on the ecru Galanos in duchesse satin with *point de Venise* lace. Anita Castelo sat on a case of M16 ammo and whip-stitched the lining of a cut-velvet Oscar de la Renta skirt. She sighed. Life in 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue was certainly different from Paraguay where she had been kidnapped by gypsies and sold into slavery at a munitions factory at an early age. America had given her hope. She reached into her pocket for a handkerchief to wipe away a grateful tear but found only a hand grenade.

Just then, the First Lady leapt into the room like Bambi on crack. "Castelo," said the liquid-eyed chatelaine of the White House, "get to the ironing immediately."

But the humble maid never had a chance, for at that moment the Leader of the Free World entered his wife's *sanctum sanctorum* saying "Wuzzy-boots, baby, I've gotta great idea of how to squish those Senate baddie-woos who want to smack sanctions on South Africa where the diamonds come from."

"Ron-nee!" she squealed, "*pas devant les domestiques!*"

The Gipper looked dimly over to where Anita was tying off a stitch and said to her, "Go get yourself a urine test, honey."

Scene II: High times in the East Wing men's room

Caspar Weinberger and George Shultz stood pissing into Waterford (Lismore) finger bowls. "Hear about Libby Dole's wee-test?" said Cap.

"Negatory," said Shultz.

"PCP," said Cap. "Horse. Tijuana Tea. Bennies."

"Jeez," said Shultz.

They picked up their bowls to take them to where the White House physician, Dr. Strangelove, waited outside. The President walked in swinging a bottle of Midol PMS and fingering his zipper. "Hi guys," he said, looking at their bowls, "pretty purple."

Scene III: WASP fun in a Hebrew-free barrio

Chief Justice-for-Life of the Supreme Court, Billy the Brain Rehnquist sat down on his American Heritage sofa in front of his Norman Rockwell painting (entitled *His*

COMMENTARY

D.K. ROBERTS

First Death Sentence, popped the top on a can of Coke Classic (red, white and you), and smiled like a crocodile in a minnow tank. Gloat, gloat, he thought, as he pictured writing on Senator Joe Biden's bald patch with a laundry marker. I'll show them liberals. Them Catholics. Them Jews. Them uppity jungle-bunnies. First amendment? Bill of Rights? Don't make me laugh.

Rehnquist looked out the picture window past the white picket fence to where his gold Continental was parked. Across the street, a simple faced but kindly black man was cutting the lawn, whistling a spiritual. Muffy Wentworth, fifteen years old and eight months pregnant, waved at him as she went down the sidewalk. This was the America he loved. The America he vowed to protect against Commies, foreigners and Democrats. Pride and purpose swelled in his heart.

Billy Rehnquist stood as Ed Meese rushed into the room. There were birds singing in the box hedge. Their lips met.

Scene IV: A .22 for my true love

"Castelo!" shrieked the star of *Hell Cats of the Navy*, "what is this rocket launcher doing on top of my Vuitton vanity case?"

"Dona Nancita," gasped the Unfortunate Servant, sinking her teeth into the appliqued trim on the great lady's Janet Reger peignoir, "pity me! I did it for you and el Presidente! I did it for the Freedom Fighters in Nicaragua."

"Fiddlesticks!" snapped the diminutive anti-drug crusader. "There are shells in my shoe closet and bazookas in the bidet. My sweater drawer is full of B-Bs. Think of the dry-cleaning."

The dark-eyed domestic burst into roccoco weeping. Suddenly, G-men burst into the First Lady's walk-in closet.

"Sorry, ma'am," said one, pulling at his slouch hat. "We've come to take this Paraguayan tomato in for questioning at the bureau. Come quietly, sister."

Anita knew the game was up. Sobbing, she clutched a mortar shell. At least she had finished starching and ironing her mistress's teddy pants.



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Because this is the first term the policy will be implemented, a student may apply for an exception if one of the following two criteria is met:

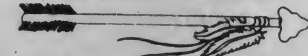
DEPENDENT STUDENTS when the parent's contribution is zero (0) and the student attended classes or interned during one of the 1986 Summer Terms for at least six (6) hours of credit.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS when the family contribution is \$1200 or less and the student attended classes during the 1986 Summer Term for at least six (6) hours of credit.

Exceptions will be granted on an individual basis by an interviewing officer in the Office of Financial Aid on August 25 and 26, Monday and Tuesday, the first week of classes. Loans for approved exceptions must be picked up at the Cashier's Office (109-A Westcott) no later than Wednesday, August 27, at 3:30 p.m.



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It's vaccination or nothing at all

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Students at Tallahassee's two universities dreading the rigors of registration have yet another worry at this year's registration—possible measles inoculations.

"All new students who have not filled out health forms to show proof of measles immunizations will be stopped from registering and required to complete health forms, prove immunization, or they will have to be immunized," said Scott Kent, director of Florida State University's Health Center.

Students born after 1956 must have proof of immunization to rubella, commonly known as hard red measles, and all students must have immunization against rubella—German measles—in order to attend school, according to a State University System policy which goes into effect Sept. 1.

Florida A&M University will also comply with the SUS order during its registration Aug. 21 and 22. Dr. Edward Holifield, director of Student Health at FAMU, said about 1,000 students will get the \$6 immunization. He said students have been notified of the SUS rule and hoped most students would show up with documentation of immunity to measles and avoid having to be immunized at registration. The FAMU clinic will be open for immunizations "until the need is met," said Holifield. The Leon County Health Department will also provide inoculations, he said.

Kent said a large area of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center—where FSU registration is held—will be set up for the immunization process. Between 2,000 and 3,000 students are expected to undergo the \$10 inoculation which handles both types of measles, he said.

Will this hamper an already chaotic registration?
"No, they won't be backing people up at registration because they won't get that far," he said.

FSU students must show proof of immunization or they will not be admitted to the registration area of the Civic Center.

The SUS policy comes on the heels of a measles scare at FSU in January which sent about 12,000 students, faculty and staff to the inoculation lines. Leon County health officials called the measles alert after a student from Miami inadvertently brought the highly contagious virus back to Tallahassee after Christmas break. She was exposed to other students for about a week before she was diagnosed as having red measles, school officials said.

The Miami student and about 50 other students who had had some contact with her were barred from class for about a week in an effort to contain the virus. All other FSU students, faculty and staff were required to be immunized or show proof of immunization within a week after the alert was announced or be barred from returning to class or work. About 20,000 were processed and about 12,000 were immunized at the Civic Center.

Health forms—which were to be completed and returned—were sent out to about 5,000 students several weeks ago, said Kent. So far, about half of them have been returned.

"We're in pretty good shape compared to the other state universities," he said. "Most of them have to immunize virtually the whole campus. But since we immunized most of our campus (in January), we won't have such a problem."



FILE PHOTO

Local college students must show proof of measles vaccination before attending classes this fall.

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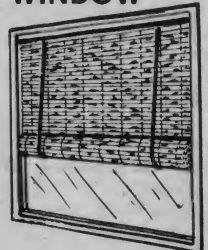
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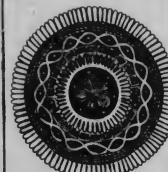


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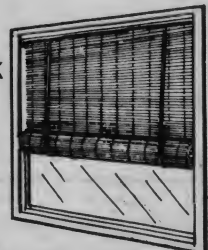
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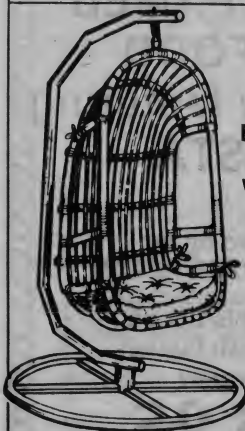
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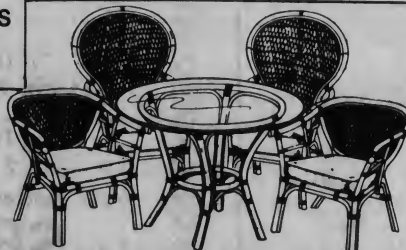
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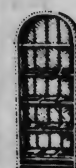
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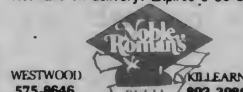
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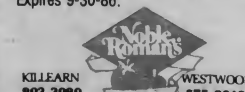
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Someplace Else: helping kids take control

BY MARK MOBLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The writer spent the week of July 28-August 4 at Someplace Else, a local runaway shelter. All the names of residents at the shelter have been changed to protect their identity. An official at the local chapter of the YMCA, parent organization of the shelter, read the story to insure confidentiality of its clients. But the writer had the freedom to interview all staff and residents, and their statements have been preserved.

Ellen has travelled widely. She has worked as a prostitute, a mudwrestler and an "exotic dancer." She has smoked pot, dropped acid and taken heroin. She has lived under a bridge and in an abandoned apartment. She has been raped by her uncle, her father and her stepfather.

"I'm surprised I'm not dead," Ellen said. "Any 30-year-old hasn't been through half the shit I've been through."

Ellen is 17.

She said she ran away for the first time at age seven, when an uncle who had been molesting her since she was four moved in with her family.

"I stayed away about six months," she said. "I lived in an old abandoned apartment. I lived off friends. My brother, who was 14, helped me out a lot."

Three weeks ago Ellen was picked up by the Tallahassee police after running away from a local drug rehabilitation program.

"I left knowing I was going to jail," she said. "It was the first time I ever got in a cop car knowing what was going to happen. At first I felt OK going to jail. I said, 'If you take me anywhere, take me to jail. Don't take me back to that program.' He said, 'You've got a home—Someplace Else.' I thought he was joking."

From the street, it looks like a simple suburban house. But last year Someplace Else gave shelter to over 300 adolescents who needed a safe place to go.

"We're not a detention center," said Diane Alexander, Executive Director of Someplace Else. "The one misconception I run into in the community all the time is that we have delinquents. We serve homeless and troubled youth. Our main mission is to be child advocates."

According to Lupe Lopez, Project Director of the Washington D.C.-based National Network of Runaway Youth Services, over one million kids leave home each year. Though runaways are still seen by many as juvenile delinquents, legally they are not. In 1974 the federal government decriminalized running away with the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. Now children who run can go to nonsecure shelters where help is available without risking automatic placement in a detention facility or worse, the dangers of the street.

Someplace Else opened in 1975, and operated as the only runaway shelter in a 10-county area until the establishment of a new facility in Panama City this year. Someplace Else is funded through federal and state grants and contracts with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for emergency shelter services. The staff of social workers, interns and volunteers performs duties that range from preparing meals to counseling families at the nearby Family Mediation Center, the shelter's non-residential program. All services are provided free of charge.

Kids

The shelter has space for six males and six females, called "residents." In this particular week there were eight—six boys and two girls. A ninth resident, Ellen, arrived early Friday morning.

They had little in common, except that most of them smoked cigarettes and even the toughest had his or her favorite soap opera. They were just a bunch of kids.

The group included a girl who was four months pregnant, and a boy who was accused by a relative of being a gang member, but spent most of his time at the shelter in fuzzy gray elephant slippers. The oldest was 17, and the youngest was 10.

"They're all rough and tough," said Debra Lloyd, residential counselor at the shelter, "but sit them down one-on-one and suddenly they're not rough and tough. They're scared and in a lot of pain."

Lloyd said that many adolescents who have behavior problems at home live

See RUNAWAYS, page 13

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Runaways

from page 12

strictly within the rules at Someplace Else. In most cases, she said, the parents have failed to specify the consequences of unacceptable behavior, so the child, believing he or she won't be punished, feels free to violate the rules. And then the parent doesn't always provide consequences, so the child is confused even more.

Director of Client Services Ana Villar said kids at the shelter are taught to accept responsibility for their behavior.

"It's OK if they break a rule, as long as they are willing to suffer the consequences," she said. "I think that is the biggest difference between us and their families. We're not as emotionally involved as the parents. We don't react to what they do, we act on what they do."

Lloyd added that it's often difficult for a parent who is accustomed to giving spankings to try other options like grounding the child, but it's necessary if the child is to develop a sense of discipline.

"Otherwise it's 18 and off to prison," she said. "Half the people say what a shame and the other people say I told you so."

"I have talked to some families who have really tried, but for some reason the kid won't respond," Lloyd said. "What pisses you off is families who have done a poor job with raising their kids and now don't want them. That's what I've seen the most of. What they really need is some intense counseling, but it's just so much easier for the parents to throw up their hands and say 'I can't do it any more.'"

A case in point is John, age 15, whose parents filed an ungovernable petition against him.

Death by guilt

Monday morning, Ana Villar arrived for work only to be told that she would be accompanying John to juvenile court. There the judge would decide where John would stay until his petition was heard. The judge would also rule on a petition filed by the state, deciding whether to declare John dependent (the responsibility of the state) now that his parents were trying to keep him out of the house.

John first came to Someplace Else on a "time out"—a three-day stay designed to avert potentially dangerous situations at home. But his parents stretched his stay to six days, during which they filed their petition. They took him home, he spent two days, and on the third he left the house for two hours.

When he returned, he found that his parents had called the Sheriff's Department, saying they could not have him in their home any longer. He was, his parents said, a threat to them and his two younger sisters. John returned to Someplace Else.

He spent another week at the shelter before he ran, coming back on his own two days later. He has been there ever since—two months, at a shelter where the maximum stay is supposed to be two weeks.

John arrived around 9:30 but his case didn't come up for over an hour. While he sat and talked calmly about music—Dokken and Motley Crue—he ignored his parents, who sat not 20 feet away. They didn't approach him, either. John and his parents didn't talk to each other at all.

When his name was called, he walked toward the courtroom. Just outside the door, he said, "I'm going to be sentenced to death by guilt."

John and his attorney—whom he had

not met before the hearing—waived the reading of the state's dependency petition because the parents admitted dependency.

As for placement, the parents told the court they were waiting for the results of psychological tests before selecting a long-term residential program for John. They said he couldn't come home because they were afraid to have him in the house. They were afraid, they said, even to have him in their car.

The judge ruled that the placement hearing be set for August 25—four weeks later—and that John return to Someplace Else.

Villar and the HRS worker looked at each other in disbelief. Villar raised her hand, saying John had already been at the shelter for much longer than the maximum two week stay and the shelter was operating at capacity for males. Nevertheless, the judge ordered him back to the shelter.

"They basically dumped him on us," Villar said.

'They're all rough and tough, but sit them down one-on-one and suddenly they're not. They're scared and in a lot of pain.'

—Debra Lloyd

Residential counselor

When John's parents filed the ungovernable petition, the family was automatically ordered into four weekly counseling sessions, the goal being to reunite them. Last year, 68 percent of the residents at Someplace Else returned to their homes or were placed in the home of a relative.

The shelter's staff also gave John's parents a list of alternative programs for their son—group homes and residential treatment programs. Villar said they called only one and discovered that it cost \$300 per month. They said that was a lot for them to pay.

"Never mind that that's less than every other program in the world costs," Villar said. "It costs the state over \$1,000 a month to house a resident here."

The counseling sessions were less than successful. John later described his father's intransigence—the first session began with his father saying, "If he runs away again I'm not taking him back"—and his own refusal to talk. If his parents weren't going to work, he said, then neither was he.

"Parents think four counseling sessions free them of responsibility," Villar said. "Those who want to keep their kids go through counseling voluntarily. But some people don't want family counseling. They have their own preconceived notions of what needs to be done."

"We get many phone calls from parents who say, 'Take my kids. I want to sign them over to the state,'" Villar said. "They want their kids locked up when they haven't done anything illegal."

A call came through to her office. She said, "No, but let me tell you about the services we do offer and see if you're interested in them." As she was talking, she pointed at the phone—this was the kind of call she had just been talking about.

Mysteries of the brain

The Learning Center is a small house a few steps away from the shelter. Inside are an Apple computer, an old *World Book Encyclopedia*, a variety of textbooks, games and paints. A few half-painted

Turn to RUNAWAYS, page 14



THE SNAPSHOT

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Runaways from page 13

plaster statues of Mr. T. stand next to a small clay plate molded with the names of a previous week's residents.

Twice a day, the residents go to the Learning Center for study hour. On this particular day, one of the interns had to give a final assignment to a professor. He asked Jane, one of the kids, to type it. The others helped her figure out the intern's unusual handwriting and spelling.

The paper was a psychological diagnosis of a 41-year-old construction worker. Jane pored over the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*, the official American Psychiatric Association guide to recognizing mental illness. She helped select and arrange quotations about social phobias.

The intern's paper was finished on time, and the kids went off to get exercise.

Talking about us

Lloyd was frustrated with the way the kids were acting—on edge, walking around with sullen expressions and flopping onto furniture. It had been over 100 degrees outside most of the day, so even the staff was a little less alert and perky than usual. But Lloyd said she would find out if anything else was going on by using the two hours' activity time after dinner for a group meeting.

"Do you realize how you can help each other?" she said. "How many of you feel like you have no control over your lives right now?"

They answered with little more than a nod, a raised hand or one or two words. Lloyd decided to try something different.

"Mike is the one person that I have tried to corner but it didn't work," Lloyd said. "He uses a lot of jokes. But there is more that he's not talking about."

Mike was the shelter clown. Every confrontation with him sparked a brief comic performance.

Mike denied anything was wrong. He said he didn't want to talk. He made jokes, but his delivery was less than confident.

"Mike hides behind his smile a lot," Lloyd said. Then she asked, "How many people don't describe how they feel in their families?"

Most everyone, the kids agreed.

"Imagine how it would be if you were your parents and your parents were you," she said.

"I wouldn't have kids," Jim answered.

"I'd beat the shit out of them," Mike said.

"Maybe because they beat the shit out of you?" Lloyd asked.

Mike shrugged his shoulders, said "I don't know," and smiled.

"What do you think would happen," Lloyd asked them, "if you faced your situation without jokes?"

"You make jokes, you get happy," Mike said.

"How many of you think your situation is your fault?" Lloyd asked.

They all raised their hands.

"Why was it your fault?" she asked Richard.

"Because my mom and my dad and my sister didn't have anybody to bitch at so they found me," he said.

"It's real hard to accept that things are not your fault, because then you think it's your parents' fault," Lloyd told the group. "And when they're not your fault you feel like you don't have any control. The things that have happened in your lives are not your fault."



'We give kids a safe place where they can take control of their lives.'
—Ana Villar

To Richard, she said, "You are responsible for your stealing, but it's not your fault the way your parents have treated you."

By this point the kids seemed even more tired and feisty.

"You guys are in pain," Lloyd said. "When was the last time you guys really felt good?"

They made jokes. But Robert, the youngest, said he liked it better at the shelter than he did at home.

Soon the discussion disintegrated into play and Lloyd told them they were being silly.

"If you could change one thing in your life, what would it be?" she asked.

Richard, who was convicted of theft, said, "I'd be rich."

Jim, whose father put his entire family on an out-of-state bus after a fight with his mother, said, "I'd change my attitude toward my mother."

Jane, whose father was arrested on sexual abuse charges, said, "I'd like for my family to be back together again."

Kevin, who was given to his aunt by his mother, and then to his cousin by his aunt, and now has no one who will take him, said, "I'd like to change the world."

Susan, who is pregnant and contemplating marriage to her 34-year-old boyfriend, said, "I'd still be in boarding

school."

Robert, who committed theft because older boys told him to, said, "I'd stop stealing."

Mike said, "I'd stop smoking," and Lloyd asked for a serious answer.

"I wouldn't drink, I wouldn't do drugs and I'd get my family back together," he said.

John was asleep.

Afterwards, Lloyd said her objective in the session was pressuring Mike to talk.

"I'd been trying," she said, "to get him to be honest about himself and his situation and finally at the end, after repeatedly confronting him, he came to something that's meaningful in his life. Even though it was only five seconds of honesty, it was worth it."

And that moment has had a lasting effect.

"Prior to that group," she said, "he had not called his mother. After that group he has called once a week."

Someplace Else

The success of programs like Someplace Else is difficult to measure.

"We're not here to save kids, we're here to give them a safe place where they can take control of their lives," said Villar.

Ellen, who arrived the day after the group meeting, did take control. She impressed the staff at Someplace Else no end by circumventing her HRS worker and calling the judge who is handling her case. She put herself in charge, an attitude that represents a drastic change from the days when she was afraid even to tell her story.

"At first they thought I was insane for all the things that happened in my past," Ellen said. "Now I can give my life story without feeling bad about myself. There was a time when I was a prostitute just to have a place to sleep. I know the reason that I did it was that I had to stay alive. If I was given a chance to do it all over again, I wouldn't do anything different. It's made me who I am."

"I like the way I am."

Someplace Else, the YMCA Youth Home, provides shelter, food, clothing and individual and group counseling to children between the ages of ten and 17 who have run away from home or who have been pushed out of their homes.

Someplace Else needs volunteers to supervise educational and recreational activities. For more information about volunteer activities, call 877-7993.

The Family Mediation Center, adjacent to the shelter, provides family counseling to families with children between the ages of ten and 17 who are experiencing conflicts at home.

All services at Someplace Else and the Family Mediation Center are provided free of charge.

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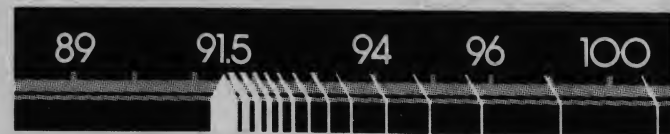
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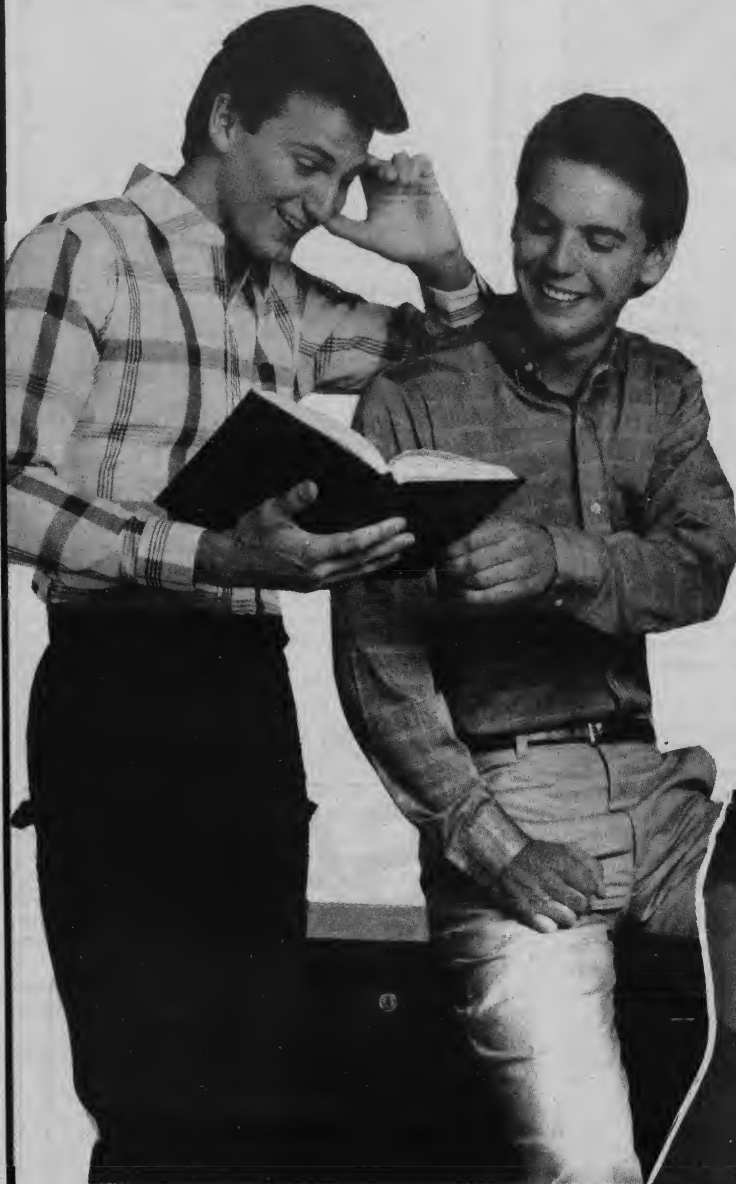
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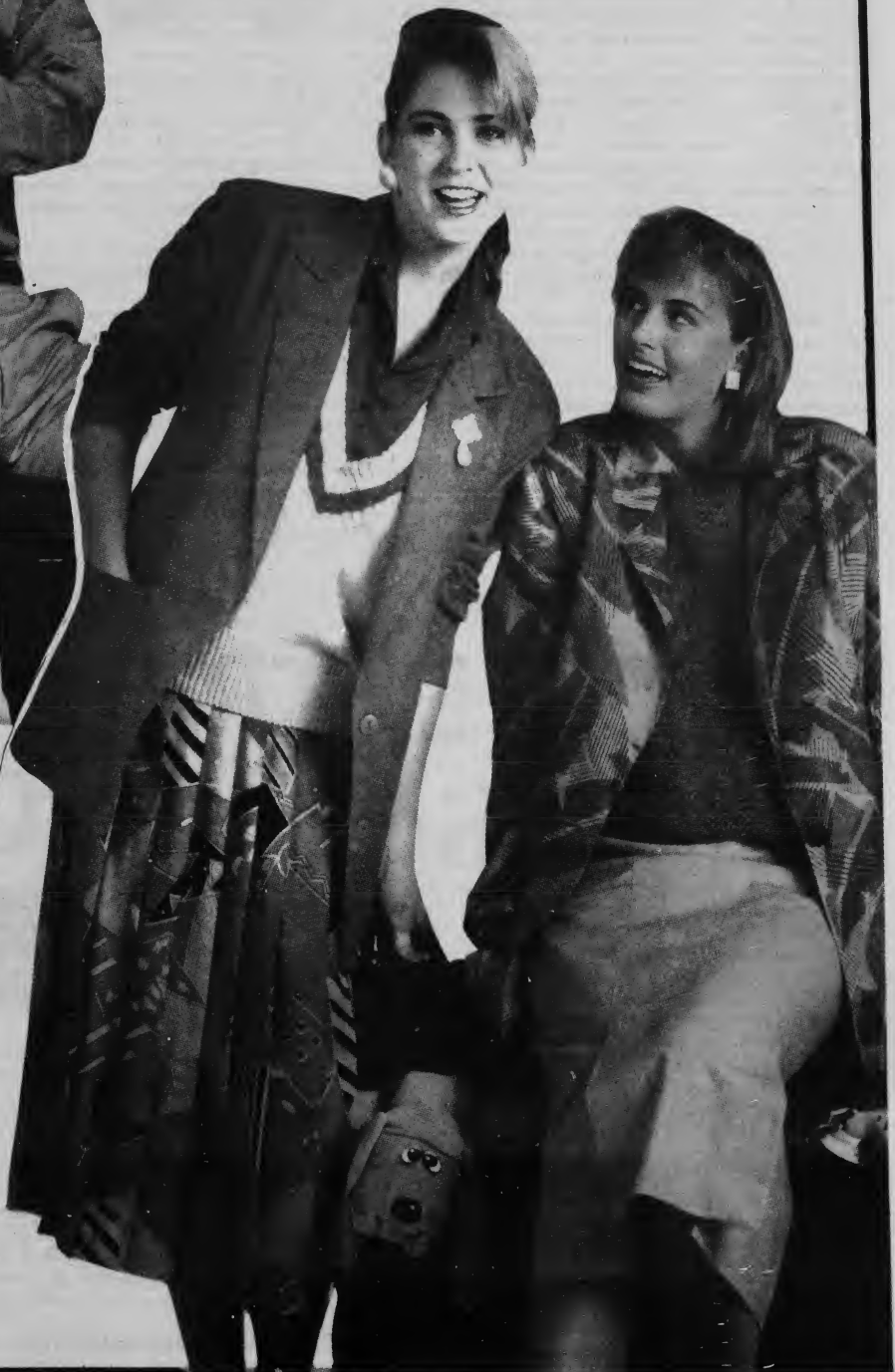
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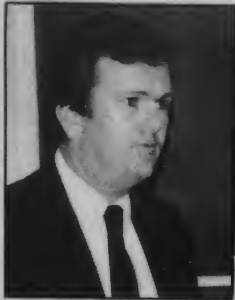
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Progressive faceoff

Ernie Padgett (l) and Barbara Greadington compete for the local Congressional seat in one of three races with more than one progressive candidate.



Progressives crowd local races

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For self-styled local progressives, the elections this fall offer some difficult choices. In three local races, well known, respected "progressive" candidates square off against each other in crowded races for open seats.

After enduring what they see as 24 years of "boll weevil" U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, 12 years of powerful state Rep. Herb Morgan and four years of a pro-development "Gang of Five" on the Leon County Commission, local progressives say they're anxious for a shot to put sympathetic people in those seats. But they are alternatively excited, frustrated and worried about the tough choices in the Sept. 2 Democratic primary.

Progressive candidates crowd these three races: Barbara Greadington and Ernie Padgett in the race for Fuqua's District 2 Congressional seat, Carol Bellamy and Howell Ferguson in the race for Morgan's state House District 10 seat, and Ion Sancho and Gary Yordon—and Jim Davis, some say—in the race for the newly created county commission District 5 seat.

"We have a number of good, qualified, open-minded candidates—and they're viable candidates," said Roxanne Dow, a member of Bellamy's steering committee. "I think it's healthy."

"I think it's exciting to have a choice," added Jim Crews, a former Leon County commissioner. "In the past it was too easy for any progressive to say they will protect the environment. Now they'll have to get into the nitty-gritty of details. People will expect them to differentiate themselves."

But others fear multiple progressive candidates in each race will dilute the progressive vote and let conservatives win.

Said Jon Ausman, chair of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, "If progressives do what they did during the 1970s—fight each other, one loses and goes off and gets mad—then the progressives will get trounced. As long as we unite efforts..."

...

For 24 years in the U.S. House, progressives say, Fuqua (D-Altha) worked hard to serve the interests of the defense and aerospace industries. In February, Fuqua surprised observers when he announced he would retire this year.

Last fall Fuqua had already picked up one challenger in former Jackson County Commissioner Ernie Padgett. Padgett, 38, quit his job as director of the Chipola Junior College Institute of Government to enter the race, and three other candidates joined him soon after Fuqua's announcement. A former chairperson of the Florida Parole Commission, 46-year-old Barbara Greadington, put her name in the ring in June after a poll showed a black woman might have a chance to win.

Fuqua's district stretches from the outskirts of Panama City across 25 counties to just west of Jacksonville.

Greadington and Padgett supporters generally say their candidate is the obvious choice.

But some find the two candidates very close on most issues. Opposing Pentagon waste and dangerous U.S. foreign and military policy has been the center of Padgett's campaign, and Greadington has also come out for nuclear arms reduction and non-military solutions to international problems. Both have criticized Congress

for sacrificing domestic social programs in order to reduce the deficit and fuel military spending. Both call themselves "progressives," with some qualifications.

The analysis of many progressives is this: Padgett came on strong early on, willing to take on Fuqua and to focus on defense spending. But Greadington's late entry into the race, as a viable black woman candidate whose positions on women's rights and minority issues—particularly abortion—have cut heavily into Padgett's support among local progressives.

"Particularly among white women and blacks, there is real excitement about (Greadington)," said Willie Tolliver, a Florida A&M University professor managing Rep. Al Lawson's campaign. "It has infected people with a real fervor."

At local forums Greadington has called herself "pro-choice," and Padgett has called himself "anti-abortion."

But those vague labels may have confused both the candidates and some progressive voters. The two candidates' positions on legislative proposals either might face as a first-time U.S. representative differ only slightly, according to their answers to a battery of questions supplied to the *Flambeau* by the National Abortion Rights Action League and the National Organization for Women.

Both Greadington and Padgett answered the correct pro-choice position on the five questions, with one exception. Padgett said he would not support the Reproductive Rights Equity Act, which would restore federal Medicaid funding for abortions.

Both Greadington and Padgett support the Equal Rights Amendment. NOW's political action committee and the Tallahassee Women's Political Caucus have both endorsed Greadington.

Both candidates decline to criticize each other, but Padgett notes two differences. "I think I'm a little bolder, a little more up-front than other candidates on the issues," he said.

Padgett's opponents may alter their positions depending on the audience, he said. "It's hard to understand exactly what their positions are," he said. "My approach is more consistent."

...

When Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) announced in February he was retiring this year, he gave some local leaders quite a shock. Morgan and House Speaker James Harold Thompson (D-Gretna), from nearby Gadsden County, have maintained a tradition of North Florida influence during their 12 years in the House—a tradition already eroding rapidly in the Senate.

And so the stampede began. In quick succession, five Democrats and two Republicans jumped into the race for Morgan's District 10 seat. District 10 includes all of Leon County east of Monroe Street and Crawfordville Road and north of Interstate 10.

Among those Democratic candidates, Carol Bellamy and Howell Ferguson have solid progressive credentials.

"Families are split on it—friends can't agree," said Florida State University political science Professor Doug St. Angelo. "There is no underlying difference in political philosophy between the two. Given that situation, it's obviously going to be tough—and, in some ways, almost

Turn to PROGRESSIVES, page 30

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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

An unknown student naps in a study lounge she shared with eight other women in 1984.

Few students confined to temporary this fall

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last year, 150 students arrived at Florida State University and found that there were no dorm rooms available for them. This year, however, only half that number will find themselves in that predicament.

Last fall students were placed temporarily in study rooms and lounges by the Resident Student Development Office. Rooms weren't easy to come by, and many students spent weeks awaiting permanent assignments.

But the problem appears to be far less severe this year, according to FSU Assistant Housing Director Bonnie Glisson. She said there are about 75 students who will have to be placed in temporary housing.

"I feel that we have the situation very much in control this year," Glisson said. "We don't seem to be having any of the problems that we have experienced in past years."

Glisson said an earlier deadline prevented some of these problems.

"Last year we stopped accepting applications for on-campus housing in May," she said. "This year we stopped accepting applications in April, so we were able to avoid overbooking."

Glisson said that improved automation in the housing office helped them to estimate the demand for on-campus housing and be more prepared for it.

Housing officials said the number of students sharing temporary spaces would be limited to about four to a room. That should eliminate the problems caused two years ago, when 20 women shared a basement area Cawthon Hall.

"That is probably the least desirable place to house people," Glisson said. "We definitely won't have to use it this year."

She said students would be placed in more suitable areas such as the study lounges in Deviney Hall and the weight lifting rooms in Broward Hall.

Glisson said rooms not claimed by the first day of classes by those to which they are assigned will be opened up for those in limbo.

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City may take a second look at divestment

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Calling apartheid "the greatest human rights issue of our time," Tallahassee City Commissioner Jack McLean appealed to the commission last year to help bring an end to that system.

His fellow commissioners, however, refused to even consider McLean's proposal to divest city retirement funds from U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa. A year later, McLean insists the fight is far from over.

"I haven't lost any of my zeal for divestment," said McLean, who has since become mayor. "It is an issue that I still feel is very important, and I think that the community feels it is important, too."

McLean says he plans to approach the subject more cautiously this time. He said that last time his fellow commissioners saw divestment as an issue that McLean personally favored, but one that lacked community support. To make sure that doesn't happen again, McLean said he would wait for the call for divestment to come from the community.

"Last year there were questions about whether the community really wanted divestment," he said. "It is important for my fellow commissioners to know that it is not just an issue that I am concerned about, but an issue that the community is concerned about."

In May 1985, McLean presented his fellow commissioners with a detailed plan for withdrawing \$75 million in city employee pension funds from U.S. firms in South Africa over the next several years.

The commission, deciding the issue needed more study, referred the plan to the 12-member Employees Advisory Committee which represents the 2,100 city workers who would be affected by the plan. The committee rejected the plan, saying they feared it would put the city pension plan in jeopardy.

"The basic reason we recommended the commission not consider divestment was because our pension funds were involved," said Jeanne Kimball, who chaired the six-member advisory committee. "To use our pension funds for that purpose was not appropriate."

Kimball said of the employees who called her about divestment, the number of those supporting city divestment were about the same as those opposed to it.

When the issue returned to the commission in September, none of the other commissioners nor the three community financial experts—who together comprise the Sinking Fund Commission—would second McLean's motion to vote on the plan. Without a second, the whole issue of divestment died without discussion.

McLean said he will bring divestment up again only when he sees adequate community support for it.

And several groups have already said they will ask the commission to look into divestment again. One of these is Citizens for Responsible Investment, a group which lobbied for divestment last year.

"It's a issue those of us who were involved last year are still interested in," said Larry White, who chaired the committee. "I am anticipating at some point we will bring it back before the commission."

If Tallahassee divested, it would join 12 states, 11 counties and 65 cities which have already decided to withdraw some or all of their funds from corporations in South Africa. New York, Boston and Los Angeles were among the first to divest. In Florida, Miami and most recently Gainesville have chosen to withdraw their funds from South Africa.

Although there is no set plan for divestment, most governments have gradually withdrawn funds from companies known to be active in South Africa like Ford, General Motors and IBM. Most divestment plans are put into effect over a period of several years.

Critics argue that divestment limits the number of corporations in which a city can invest, and therefore poses a great financial risk. Divestment could potentially reduce the number of companies Tallahassee could invest in by 40 percent.

City Investment Officer Linda Smith said, however,



While the city commission considered divestment an issue which lacked community support, over 700 demonstrators turned out at this anti-apartheid demonstration last year.

that the financial risk remains uncertain.

"Some investment experts say you will see a lesser return, while others say you will not," Smith said. "It is a fairly new issue. You really don't have a long investment history to study and see the long term results of divestment."

Jim Cason, researcher for the American Committee on Africa, said its records show the risks associated with divestment are few.

"It depends how the money is invested," he said. "Washington D.C. started divesting in October of 1983 and completed it earlier this year. Their portfolio has actually grown at a faster rate than before they divested."

Boston and Philadelphia, said Cason, have also seen greater returns since they divested.

City Clerk-Treasurer Bob Inzer admits it is possible for Tallahassee to divest without threatening the security of city pension funds.

"The risk is manageable," he said. "You can minimize the risk by gradually implementing a policy for divestment."

The procedure McLean proposed last year called for Frank Russell Investment Management—manager of more than half of Tallahassee's pension funds—to divest those funds.

If the company was unwilling to develop a divested portfolio, Tallahassee would remove all funds from that company within 24 months and invest them in a South Africa-free money manager such as Dreyfus Third Century or J. P. Morgan.

The remaining money, which was invested in Massachusetts Mutual, would be divested after the nine-year contract expires to avoid paying a \$4 to \$6 million penalty for early withdrawal.

Other critics suggest that divestment is, at best, a symbolic action and does nothing to hasten the end of apartheid in South Africa.

But Cason said there is evidence that divestment is an effective way to apply pressure to the South African government. Three years ago there were 340 American firms in South Africa, but today that number has dropped to 293.

"The Bell and Howell Corporation withdrew from South Africa earlier this year," Cason said. "The president of the corporation cited the actions of cities and states in boycotting companies doing business with South Africa as one of the reasons they decided to pull out."

The growing list of U.S. firms leaving South Africa include Carnation, General Foods and Pepsico.

And Nii Akuetteh, researcher for TransAfrica, the largest black lobby on Africa and the Caribbean in the nation, said the decrease of U.S. business activity does affect the unstable economy of South Africa, and consequently is an effective step toward dismantling apartheid.

"When South Africa begins losing investments, it will get the message loud and clear," Akuetteh said. "They

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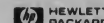
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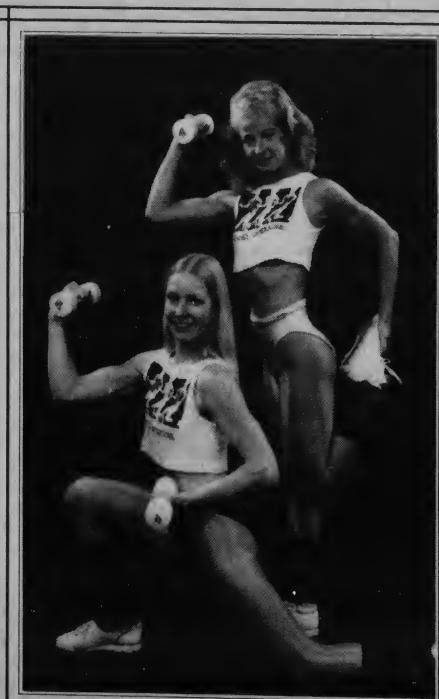
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Turn to DIVEST, page 19

Divest from page 18

can either chose to maintain apartheid and ruin their economy, or disband apartheid and keep the economy stable."

Whether federal law prohibits the divestment of employee pension funds is another obstacle proponents of divestment have had to face.

In the past, it had been assumed that the Employee Retirement Income Security Act passed by the federal government in 1975 to protect corporate retirement plans precluded divestment of pension funds.

"ERISA calls for the management of these assets solely for the benefits of the participants," Inzer said. "If you establish other goals, it was assumed you were not following ERISA standards."

But recently two corporations have divested pension funds without challenge from employees. Although local government is not technically covered by ERISA, these recent developments indicate the federal government allows more flexibility in divestment than previously thought.

Even if divestment does wind up on the city commission agenda again this year, it is still uncertain whether the commission will join McLean in supporting it.

The addition, however, of two new members to replace Commissioners Hurley Rudd and Carol Bellamy may bring more support to McLean's proposal.

Dorothy Inman, elected in February to replace Rudd, said she would have backed McLean's divestment proposal.

"It is a very important issue," Inman said. "At the very least I think the issue should have been opened up for discussion."

And Bruce Culppepper, appointed to the commission in July to finish Bellamy's term, said he was open to the idea of divestment, although he would have to study the issue more before knowing how he would vote on divestment.

"Whether divestment is an issue that the city should pursue is something that I don't know," Culppepper said. "I could come down in favor of divestment if I felt that it would have a legitimate impact financially or politically."

The two remaining members of the commission—Frank Visconti and Betty Harley—both said their votes would depend on the recommendations of the employee advisory committee.

"I think it is an issue, but not one the city commission has any expertise in," Visconti said. "I would have to wait for the advisory committee to make a decision, and I would abide by that decision."

Visconti said his first priority is upholding his fiduciary responsibility to the city employees.

"To make political statements with other people's money is something I don't have the luxury to do," he said.

Harley agreed.

"The money we are talking about belongs to the employees of Tallahassee," Harley said. "I would have to wait to hear what they have to say before I make a decision."

Kimball, who still heads the employee advisory board, said they would have to study the entire issue again before making another recommendation.

"I would have to be convinced divestment wouldn't risk or endanger the security of our pension funds," she said.

Commissioner Harley also said it was not the place for city government to try to shape foreign policy.

"The city of Tallahassee has absolutely no impact on the actions of the federal government," she said.

But McLean disagreed, saying local government had a responsibility to make its concerns known to the federal government.

"It isn't unusual for local government to express what it thinks national policy should be, and therefore help to change it," McLean said. "It is no different than a local government passing laws on arms control. Local government can help to shape national policy."

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Comprehensive holistic treatment of emotional problems including conduct disorders and depression for adolescents between the ages of 12 and 17. Under the medical direction of Dr. Peter Medrano, the staff features a Georgia certified special education teacher and teaching assistant as part of its treatment team. Family involvement and after-care are a vital part of this program.

Adult Emotional Health Unit

Quality holistic treatment of various emotional difficulties including depression, anxiety, stress and adjustment disorders related to divorce, loss of employment, etc. Directed by Dr. T. Albert Davis, the treatment team for this unit provides comprehensive care for the client and family utilizing the expertise of a variety of professionals.

Substance Abuse Treatment Unit

Under the medical direction of Dr. Steven Haltiwanger, the treatment team, which includes recovering professional counselors, provides individualized A.A. and N.A. based treatment for adults addicted to alcohol and/or drugs. The program focuses on client and family education and involvement, intensive short term treatment and two years of scheduled aftercare.

Seniors Program and Acute Care

The Seniors Program goal is to improve the quality of life for its clients. Directed by Dr. Betty Stewart, a psychiatrist and neurologist, the program is designed to diagnose and/or treat the special problems of seniors including depression, adjustment disorders related to loss, loneliness and death, Alzheimer's Disease and senility. Referral services are also provided.

The acute care unit is specially designed and staffed to provide short term stabilization care for the acutely ill and for the medically supervised detoxification of substance abuse clients.

24-HOUR CRISIS SERVICE

Greenleaf Center provides a regional toll-free crisis and information service which is available to anyone 24-hours a day, 7 days a week. Call the number below for the services listed.

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Free Information Kits on a variety of mental health and substance abuse topics are available on request through the crisis line.

Free Educational Seminars are held every other Monday evening at Greenleaf Center and quarterly in the area through the Outreach offices. For schedules, call the crises line.

Speakers Bureau, a service which provides speakers to businesses, schools, civic and community groups, can be reached through the crisis line. Speakers to non-profit groups or public service events are provided free of charge.

GREENLEAF CENTER EXPANDS SERVICES

Greenleaf Center now provides many of its services in cities throughout the region through Community Outreach offices. Below is a list of the offices and services provided.

Community Outreach

ALBANY: Services include out-patient counseling on a sliding fee scale, free initial assessments, aftercare, educational seminars and speakers bureau. Thursdays, 10 to 3:30. Call: 432-1418.

MOULTRIE: Services include out-patient counseling on a sliding fee scale, free initial assessments, aftercare, educational seminars and speakers bureau. Mondays, 10 to 4. Call: 985-4487.

THOMASVILLE: Services include out-patient counseling on a sliding fee scale, free initial assessments, aftercare, educational seminars and speakers bureau. Tuesdays, 10 to 4. Call: 226-2327.

TIFTON: Services include out-patient counseling on a sliding fee scale, free initial assessments, aftercare, educational seminars and speakers bureau. Mondays, 9 to 4. Call: 382-3523.

LAKE CITY: Services include out-patient counseling on a sliding fee scale, free initial assessments, aftercare, educational seminars and speakers bureau. Fridays, 9 to 5. Call: 755-5354.

TALLAHASSEE: Services include free initial assessments, referrals to local help resources, aftercare, educational seminars and speakers bureau. Friday, 2 to 5. Call: 385-4752.

Planned Services

Adolescent Substance Abuse Program designed specifically for the treatment of teenagers, ages 12 to 17, who are addicted to alcohol and/or drugs. Planned opening is December, 1986.

Waycross Outreach office which will offer out-patient counseling on a sliding fee scale, free initial assessments, aftercare, educational seminars and speaker's bureau. Planned opening is October, 1986.

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FSU puts the squeeze on existing parking lots

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On weekday mornings, many Florida State University students get up hours before class and begin the timeless ritual of trying to beat thousands of other students to the few parking spaces on campus.

FSU's Parking Services, in conjunction with Student Government, is trying to solve this mad dash by redesigning parking to maximize parking space and by paving new lots where only dirt lots exist. Also, the Seminole Express bus system—previously used only to shuttle students to and from Doak Campbell Stadium—will be expanded into a campus-wide transportation system.

Parking Services plans to increase the 3,607 available parking space on campus 20 percent by paving and remarking lots, said Al Gilligan, coordinator of FSU's Parking Services. The "Dust Bowl" parking lot on the corner of Jefferson and Woodward Streets will be repaved during the Christmas break, he said.

"The lot will need to be resealed to fix potholes and any uncovered tree roots," Gilligan said. "Then we'll go in and redesign the lot to maximize the space available."

Gilligan also hopes to have the McCollum Hall parking lot paved sometime this fall. He said this has been in the works for some time but was stalled by negotiations with contractors over a new type of cement to be used.

"It took time to get bids and design the lot because we'll be using a new porous concrete which will allow water to seep through it," said Gilligan. "That way we won't have any space because it can be poured over the face of the lot."

SG president Zelda Zarco, who said she spearheaded a student group working on the expansion of campus transportation, is satisfied with the transportation campaign.

"Parking is the number one student concern on campus," said Zarco. "It has been on student campaign platforms since I've been involved with student government and nothing has ever been done about it. Finally, we've addressed a priority student concern."

According to Gilligan, FSU leased 25 hours per week of bus time from Taltran last year. That meant three buses shuttled students from the stadium parking to six bus stops throughout campus during peak hours of the day. The old system was "designed to service stadium parkers." The proposed new system will lease 50 hours per week from Taltran to serve the whole FSU campus. Under his proposed route—which won't be finalized until Taltran approves the schedule—five buses will operate during peak hours of the day.

Gilligan said the five new buses will shuttle students along nine different bus stops throughout the campus. During the morning and afternoon hours one bus will leave the stadium every five minutes and travel down Pensacola St., turn left on Jefferson St. and make its first stop at the



If you stick your arm out too far, it will go home in another car

Sweet Shop. From there it will make stops at the university's main entrance, the Hecht House on Call Street, the Science Complex on Palmetto Drive, at Kellum Hall and on to its last stop at Tully Gym before returning to the stadium.

If the system gets the go-ahead, Gilligan said two buses will drive the route clockwise and three will drive the reverse during heavy demand periods.

"With the new system we'll be servicing all campus students," Gilligan said. "From any of the bus stops on campus students will be within 100 yards of a campus building."

The majority of the estimated \$227,000 needed to fund the additional transportation units will come from Parking Services coffers. Gilligan said Parking Services will contribute \$150,000, FSU President Bernie Sliger's office will give \$50,000 and SG will kick in \$27,000. An additional \$56,000 will be needed for the construction of bus stop shelters. The cost of leasing a transportation unit from Taltran is \$24.85 per hour and FSU will lease 9,150 hours, according to estimates produced by Gilligan's office.

Zarco said the money contributed by SG will come from an increase in the student Activity and Service Fee, a portion of which comes directly from the students.



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Writers for the *Tallahassee Democrat* express concern for the new mandatory drug test policy



FILE PHOTO

Drug test comes to newspaper

DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From the White House down to local newspapers the buzzword is *drugs*.

In reaction to what Knight-Ridder Inc. President James K. Batten called "the pervasiveness of the drug problem in this country," the *Tallahassee Democrat*, under orders from their Miami-based parent company Knight-Ridder, will soon begin a mandatory drug testing program for all new employees.

Although present employees will not be tested under the new program, most are adamantly opposed to mandatory drug testing in the workplace because of its far-ranging implications.

Democrat columnist Mary Ann Lindley said of the testing requirement, "I'm not thrilled with the concept. I think this is just a beginning and eventually they will be testing current employees."

According to a story in the August 9 issue of the *Democrat*, a memo from Knight-Ridder stated, "As a matter of policy, we prefer to avoid bringing into our work force those who depend upon—or routinely use—illegal drugs. We believe that is important to the efficiency, productivity and safety of Knight-Ridder's working environment."

Democrat publisher Carrol Dadisman endorsed the corporate executive's decision, but wasn't sure how or when the testing procedure would be implemented.

"I agree with the goal of attempting to keep out of the work force people who have a dependency on drugs," he said. "I assume we'll be testing for the presence of any of the drugs frequently abused."

Dadisman said the tests will take place during a pre-employment physical, after a preliminary screening of potential employees.

Drugs are fresh in the minds of Americans after recent extensive media attention to substance abuse by celebrated athletes. The American Civil Liberties Union, however, worries that the tragic and highly publicized drug-induced deaths of a college basketball player and a professional football player has created a reactionary response to the problem of drug abuse. The ACLU says politicians and businesses are in danger of overstepping basic civil liberties by subjecting workers to mandatory drug tests.

Florida ACLU Legal Director Steve Forester told the *Flambeau* last month that drug testing is only permissible if there is clear evidence the employee was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

And in a letter submitted to the *Tallahassee Democrat* August 15, Florida ACLU President Larry Spalding expressed the concern that a mandatory drug testing program such as Knight-Ridder's is the first stage of a plan to implement random drug tests in the workplace. Spalding said if the testing goes unchallenged and workers are conditioned to accept drug testing as part of the employment process, employee rights will be greatly diminished.

"I think the ultimate goal is random testing," Spalding said. "But if they implemented it, there would be massive resistance from the workers, consequently they are implementing random drug testing in stages."

Spalding stated in his letter that to date there has been "no definitive court ruling on the subject of drug testing," and "it is likely that some drug testing programs will withstand challenges that they violate the Fourth Amendment."

The Fourth Amendment protects citizens against governmental intrusions into any area where they have a reasonable expectation of privacy. In other words, it prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures.

The idea of a drug testing policy for employees is not a new one—it is used by all branches of the U.S. military and many top corporations including Rockwell International which ranks 30th on the Fortune 500 list.

Jeff Stoutamyer, a production engineer at Rockwell International's missile systems division in Duluth, Ga., said he was given a physical during a preliminary screening of job applicants.

"I was given a normal physical which also included a blood test and urine sample to be used to test for traces of drugs," Stoutamyer said. "I didn't mind because I wanted the job but I wasn't aware that the physical mentioned on my application meant a drug test."

Knight-Ridder, however, is one of the first large media corporations to require mandatory drug testing. Nationwide, the company employs 22,000 people for their 28 newspapers and eight television stations. Some of the 300 Knight-Ridder employees at the *Democrat* reacted cautiously to the new testing policy.

Editorial page editor Bill Mansfield said he was concerned about the accuracy of a drug test and felt it may not attack the problem correctly.

"I don't think it's a very good idea," Mansfield said. "It seems to be a simplistic attempt to deal with a very complicated problem."

Democrat staff writer Bill Cotterell shared Mansfield's doubts about the program.

"My main concern is that if they use a drug test, they use an accurate and reliable test," he said. "I think that the drug problem in our society has become so pervasive that, unfortunately, we may have to give up a few civil rights to combat it."

Democrat Librarian Debra Galloway opposes the drug testing plan—even though she won't be tested—on the grounds that it is an infringement of the constitutional rights of employees.

"The rights of the Constitution are inviolable," Galloway said. "The majority of people are not drug abusers and to test everybody in order to find a few abusers far exceeds the rights of the employer."

Galloway expressed her opinion in one of two letters being drafted by *Democrat* staffers which will be merged into one and sent to Knight-Ridder officials in Miami. Employees hope the letter will tell company officials workers are concerned about the consequences of a drug testing policy.

"Defending our civil liberties has always been a priority for the American press," Galloway said. "And employees for an American press must have the moral backbone to oppose any infringement on constitutional rights, whether the First Amendment, Fourth or Fifth."

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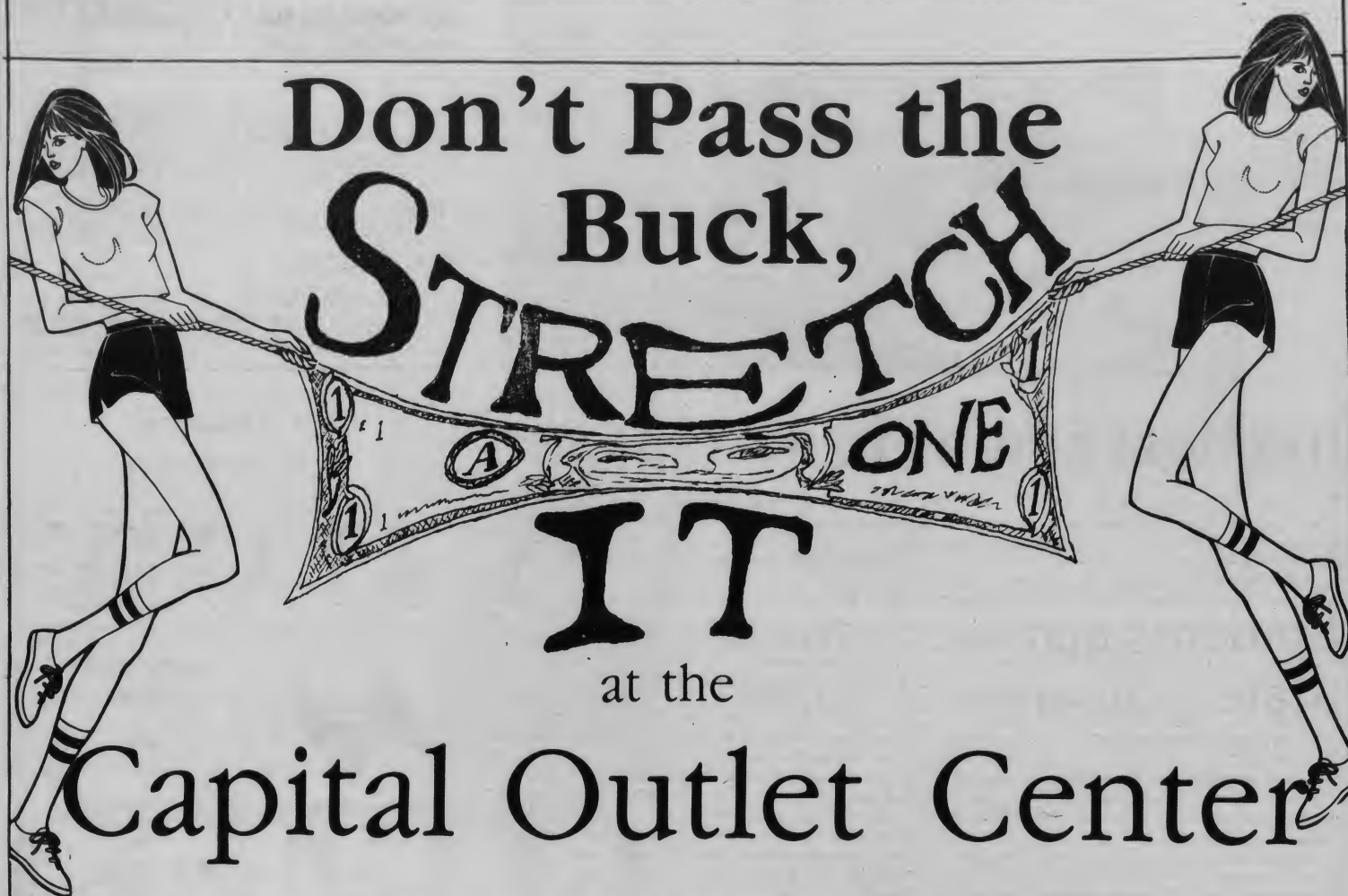
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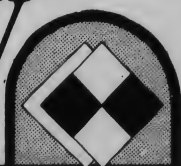
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LUIS terminal

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Students can soon tap into State's libraries at home

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The card catalogue, long the centerpiece of most libraries, may soon go the way of the hurricane lamp and the horse-drawn carriage.

That's because the library listings of all nine Florida state universities are now computerized, making the card catalogue obsolete. Terminals on campus are now used to access this information, but in the near future it will be possible to use a personal computer.

The Library User Information System—a computer network recently implemented by the state university system—makes this new process possible, according to Charles Miller, Florida State University director of Libraries.

Currently, FSU staff and students can use one of the 96 LUIS terminals on campus to access the collection in Strozier or any of the three smaller libraries on campus, but in just a few weeks, you will be able to use your personal computer to scan the collections at all nine state university libraries. Miller said that students will be able to dial directly into the LUIS system at FSU or other schools just by dialing a few numbers.

"You can have the largest part of your library research completed before you even leave home," Miller said.

LUIS is a simple system to get the hang of, Miller said.

"You don't need a great deal of training to use the system," he said. "Most people can look at the instructions on the screen and figure it out."

For those who more require more assistance there is a short video cassette available that explains how the system works, as well as guide sheets placed at every campus terminal.

During the 1983-84 fiscal year, the state legislature approved \$17 million to implement the LUIS system over a five year period, Miller said. This drive to computerize the library collections was

prompted by requests from all nine state universities for an automated, integrated system.

Like the card catalogue, entries can be found under subject, author and title categories. Miller said by the fall of next year, it will also be possible to find out if a book has been checked out by referring to the computer.

"The new system will save people a lot of time that they previously spent running up to get a book that has already been checked out," Miller said.

Students at any state university can tap into any of the other eight university library catalogues since all are linked by the Regional Data Center in Gainesville, said Charles Miller.

Miller said the link-up will be a time saver for librarians, too, making it easier to arrange inter-library loans between schools. And in the near future it will be possible to access the collections of most of the libraries throughout the country.

"Hopefully, within the next 12 months it will be possible to search the holdings of the Library of Congress from these same terminals," Miller said.

Within three years FSU students may be able to access the holdings of some major libraries of Europe, such as the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, according to Fred Jones, assistant director for Technical Services at FSU.

"At first, not all their collections are going to be included," Jones said. "But as the years go by, their collections will be more and more complete."

But all this automation doesn't mean that the old, loveable card catalogue will immediately be put out to pasture.

"We haven't made any plans to eliminate it yet, although some schools already have," Miller said. "We'll give people a year of having the option of which they would rather use, and then gradually phase it out."



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David Tripp is a McDonald's worker by night and an evangelist by day. PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Union evangelist believes he's on a mission from God

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students be warned: you can run, but you can't hide.

That's the message of David Tripp, a common sight and sound at FSU's Union Green on weekday afternoons. Tripp, who calls himself a non-denominational "Prophet of God," has been exhorting students on campus to change their ways since last December.

"I'm here because I love students," said Tripp, "and I don't tell them lies, I tell them the truth. I'm not here to rip them off, or to con them, or to force them, I'm just here to let them know.

"God cares about them," said Tripp, "but God also gives them warning. Time's almost up."

Tripp preaches nearly every weekday between the Union building and the pool, beginning at noon when pedestrian traffic through campus is heaviest.

He said he doesn't get paid for his preaching and supports himself by working as a night maintenance at McDonald's on South Monroe Street.

"No man sent me here," said Tripp. "No church sent me here. I don't get paid for this. God sent me here, 'cause I'm real and I care."

FSU's resident evangelist hasn't always been so devout, though. Tripp said he "got" religion while a street-tough teenager in his hometown of Jacksonville in an event that was nothing short of miraculous.

"On my 16th birthday I was going to kill myself listening to Beach Boys music," he said. "I was in street gangs, I was doing witchcraft, and God spoke to my heart and told me he loved me."

The former denizen of Jacksonville's mean streets then threw his knife away, apologized to those he had robbed and devoted his life to God. Tripp later began preaching in that city's Hemming Park, where he met his wife Denise.

"God just led us together right there in front of the fountain," she said.

Denise Tripp is never far from her husband, bringing him drinks and answering the questions of onlookers.

"You couldn't pull me away from the work that he does," she said. "I stand by his side and help him out; I'm like his secretary."

Tripp's public preaching in Jacksonville initially drew

Turn to TRIPP, page 26

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Union renovation right on schedule for opening in '87

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After a year of work, the \$9 million Florida State University Union expansion and renovation project is on schedule and showing visible signs of progress.

Construction began on the project August 19, 1985. Phase One, which should be completed by next August, will add 67,000 square feet of space to the Union, said Union Director Nancy Turner. Phase Two, the renovation of the existing buildings, should begin next August and be completed by the spring of 1988.

Much of the construction so far has been underground work, but this summer the new building's basic structure has emerged. Cory Powell of Culpepper Construction Co. said progress should be increasingly apparent in the next year of construction.

"You'll see some major changes over there before too long," he said.

In addition to a new computer center and more meeting and conference rooms, said Turner, students can look forward to an on-campus pub and pizza parlor. The Bookstore and Union Store will be combined under one roof.

For the time being, however, students will have to navigate around a noisy, confusing construction site for at least another year. Turner said the fences which ring the project will remain for the duration of Phase One, but would not say what changes would occur in the fence arrangement for Phase Two.

Getting to the Union Bookstore or post office from the south side of the Union now entails a circuitous trek around the project which has hurt the Union Store's walk-in business, said General Manager John Eckhardt.

"There's no question that the construction has been detrimental to the stores," said Eckhardt. "Traffic patterns have changed, people aren't coming by our front door as often as they once were."

Eckhardt said business should improve this fall, however, in part because of FSU's student orientation program which trained incoming students in Union navigation. This may increase student traffic in the area of the Union Store, he said.

From our perspective, we're over the hump," he said.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

The Florida State Union began a massive facelift in August of last year.

"The worst is behind us."

Despite its harsh appearance, life in the Union goes on. In the north wing (follow the signs), SAGA food service will crank up the ovens August 25th in the refurbished ground-floor cafeteria. The Club Downunder Upstairs will provide weekend entertainment. Also in the north wing is the Gold Key Room for dining and the Travel Center travel agency.

The Streak will not re-open, said Turner, but will be replaced by a portable food wagon which will serve the campus.



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'I won't leave this campus until I know that Christians are doing what God told them to do.'

—David Tripp

Tripp from page 24

the ire of local officials. He said he was arrested nine times on charges ranging from trespassing to inciting a riot.

"They thought I was a radical—'cause of the 15 years I had worked with street gangs and pimps and prostitutes," Tripp said.

But Denise Tripp said Jacksonville now tolerates around 20 preachers working in the park thanks to her husband's refusal to give up. She said this abundance of preachers working in the park enabled the Tripps to move on to Tallahassee last year.

Tripp has since been greeted with mixed feelings from the FSU community. Some have supported him like FSU students Neil Lawrence and Jennifer Doyle. They will be helping Tripp organize a "Christian march" across campus in September during which the Tripps hope to unite the various Christian groups on campus for a walk through the Union Green.

One spectator didn't believe Tripp's message but respected him nonetheless.

"I admire him because he knows what he believes in," she said. "And he has the guts to get up and show it."

Others are amused by Tripp's freestyle preaching. Denise Tripp said that she used to question students' opinion of her husband without letting them know that she was Tripp's wife.

"Most of them said that he was big joke, that he was their only entertainment during lunchtime," she said.

Still others respond to Tripp with outright hostility, calling him names or heckling him, but with little effect.

"I feel sorry for them," said Tripp, "cause they don't know what they're doing."

Reaction to Tripp hasn't come only from students. Denise Tripp said that when her husband began preaching between the business school and the north entrance of the Bellamy building, two professors from the Bellamy building complained that Tripp's booming voice was disrupting their classes.

Student Union Director Nancy Turner said she has received complaints about Tripp's preaching, but noted that he wasn't breaking university rules of free speech specified in the FSU student handbook as long as Tripp remained on either Landis or Union Greens.

There haven't been any formal complaints against Tripp, however, according to Ted Ribenbark of the FSU Police Department. He said FSU police would be obligated to take action only if Tripp were creating a disturbance or being abusive.

With or without opposition, Tripp said he's here to stay. He said he'll continue his night job at McDonald's and preach during the day. He said he plans to expand his operation to the Florida A&M University campus this fall.

"I won't leave this campus until I know that Christians are doing what God told them to do," said Tripp. "That's my mob to see that there's somebody doing what I'm doing when I leave so I can get started someplace else."

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New study questions effectiveness of 1981 'Gordon Rule' requirements

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Educators have always had the idea that the smaller the class, the better the learning process. However, five years after the implementation of Florida's Gordon Rule, researchers have failed to find any proof to support the notion.

A recent national task force, commissioned by the National Council of Teachers of English, studied the benefits of smaller class size on student achievement in secondary-school English classes.

Tom Albritton, a graduate student and one of three Florida State University educators on the task force, said he found no connection between class size and learning. "What the task force did was look at what had been done in the past concerning English school class size," said Albritton. "The review of past research showed there is no direct connection either positively or negatively between class size and higher quality education."

The research was partly a response to the 1981 Florida Writing Skills Enhancement Program passed with the idea that limited class size would encourage higher student achievement. The bill, nicknamed the Gordon Rule after its sponsor Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), limits the number of high school English students per class to 100 and requires weekly essays. The rule also requires public university students to write 28,000 words before graduation. Students must write 14,000 words during their two semesters of freshman composition class; 10,000 are required in history classes and 4,000 in humanities classes. FSU now has a 22 to 1 student-teacher ratio with graduate students teaching most classes.

James Hoetker, a professor in the FSU Education Department, said the Gordon Rule does promote effective teaching. But he and Albritton are concerned that the state has become a giant unused laboratory with no one studying the results of the Gordon Rule.

"We're the only state that has a law limiting the

number of students in a classroom," Hoetker said. "The idea of the legislation is that it will make it possible for a teacher to assign more writing to the student, but there have been no studies done on the effectiveness of the legislation."

William Smith, who chaired the task force and attended FSU, agreed with Hoetker's recommendation about the need to study the Gordon Rule.

"FSU is in a position to lead the field in research (class size versus student achievement) because they have the Gordon Rule," said Smith.

Although researchers have not been able to prove the correlation of class size to productivity, the results of FSU's writing program may support it somewhat. FSU's program—which has long required a good deal of writing from students—was named the best in the state by the Statewide Review of Letters program.

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, FSU dean of undergraduate studies, said the Gordon Rule is better preparing high school students for college English classes. And that, she said, may be part of the reason for the university program's success.

Others remain skeptical about the effectiveness of the Gordon Rule. FSU Director of Freshman English Bonnie Braendlin said extensive writing was part of the FSU freshman English program long before the Gordon Rule.

Although the Gordon Rule specifies the minimum amount of words the student should write for a course, Braendlin said she has other methods for success. She experiments with different teaching skill—Invention Technique—which gets the student more involved in the writing process.

"We're not as concerned at the beginning of the class with grammar and language but rather with freeing the writer's block students have," she said. "We're moving more of the writing into the classroom where students will edit each other's work, and we're doing more drafts of the essays the students write. We'll come out in drafting with more than 7,000 words."

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Management and labor still far apart in Rose strike

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1985, Monticello garment workers at Artistic Inc.,—angered by low wages and unfair labor practices—beat the odds and won the right to unionize. This year in Tallahassee, members of a graphics union are fighting a similar fight and the chances look slimmer.

The Graphic Communication International Union Local 231B is entering the seventh month of a strike against what it says are the unfair labor practices of Rose Printing Co. Settlement of the dispute, however, appears to be in the distant future.

"It's a battle of wills," said Union president and spokesperson Peggy Nichols. "Our morale is still high and we're prepared for the long haul. This could last for years, but we won't abandon ship."

Rose's management seems equally determined to wait this one out. Company spokesperson Dave Goodwin said the plant has since hired new workers and is doing very well despite the strike. He said no new negotiations are planned.

Since midnight Jan. 20, Nichols and 40 Rose Printing Company employees—mostly bookbinders, mechanics and some non-union personnel—have been on strike. They accuse the company's co-owner Charles Rosenberg and Rose's management of reneging on promised pay raises and benefits even though the company realized a profit.

Rose officials were urged by Rosenberg to get wage and benefit concessions from employees to stave off bankruptcy. But this, Nichols said, is a red herring.

"Every time we met at the bargaining table, management said the company was bankrupt," said Nichols. "They wouldn't let us see the books, but if they had shown proof of their losses, we would have made concessions."

Nichols detailed a variety of concessions the company extracted from workers at earlier negotiations.

"We gave up a year of pay increases with a guarantee of a raise in 1986," said Nichols. "But as soon as we signed the



FILE PHOTO

Former Rose workers now spend their time picketing the plant

contract, management cut bookbinders wages from \$6.50 per hour to \$4.95."

In addition to pay cuts, company officials sought to cut retirement and pension benefits, dependent coverage plans and seniority status. In an earlier interview, Nichols said a strike was the only alternative left to the workers because their contracts had been raped—leaving them with no pride or dignity.

On July 3, the National Labor Relations Board held a hearing in Gainesville in response to a 10-day injunction request filed by the union against Rose.

"We filed this injunction in the hope that we would be allowed to go back to work," said Nichols. "We were hoping to avoid the

long-drawn out wait often associated with strikes, but we knew that we had a one in 10,000 chance of winning."

As Nichols suspected, the judge ruled against her group, saying it would be unfair after five months to remove those employees who'd crossed the picket line to work at the printing facility. The fact that another hearing was due to start three days later was also a factor, Nichols said.

"I can understand the judge's decision," said Nichols. "But the 'scabs' should have known going in that they could lose their jobs at any time. In addition, the judge doesn't seem to have considered that this could go on for years."

At the July 7 hearing in Tallahassee, the

union brought four charges against Rose Printing management. Management was charged with bargaining in bad faith with no intention of settlement, assisting and sponsoring a decertification petition, unlawfully withdrawing recognition from a union and unfair labor practices—or forcing the workers to go on strike.

None of the parties were able to negotiate a settlement during the hearing so both are waiting for a decision which they expect to be handed down in either September or November.

Nichols said Rose's treatment of she and her colleagues was all the more bitter because 90 percent of the strikers had been with the company for between five and 20 years. One of her friends pointed out that things weren't going too well for the new workers either.

"We spoke to one strike breaker who worked thirty hours last week and took home \$15 after paying for credit union dues and buying back benefits," said Peggy Powers. "Hell, we could take home more money by drawing unemployment."

Nichols said she had found out the printing plant has lost key personnel such as pressmen and salesmen. As a consequence, she said, three or four jobs that were mainstays providing an equal number of jobs weekly were taken elsewhere.

"We know they won't make a profit using 'green' help" said Nichols. "Because a handful of skilled people can't run a printery. The work is shoddy, the people inexperienced and work is being returned or redone. When people take no pride in their work, that's the consequence."

Goodwin was unavailable for comment on these allegations.

Nichols said the union had sent Rose managers an unconditional return to work but they refused.

"Apparently, Rosenberg would rather lose everything than be unionized," she said. "We are willing to work, but bindery personnel are the bastard children of the plant. We take care of the screw-ups and bust our asses on the job. In spite of that, we do love what we do."

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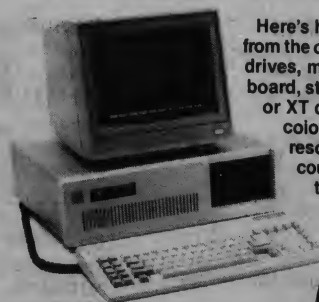
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Drugs,

from page 21

Others, however, reacted differently.

"I am aware of the American Civil Liberties Union's argument against testing, but it may become reasonable to combat the drug problem that way," Cotterell said. "If any employer feels a need to test employees with an accurate and reliable test, it's their right. If we could get rid of the drug problem we have in the country through a drug testing program, I'd take the test."

Cindy Collins, personnel assistant, said her department will be responsible for setting up the policy guidelines for the testing of new employees and agreed with Cotterell that drug testing may be needed.

"I don't have any problems with it, it's a necessary measure," Collins said. "We've been mandated to do it and we'll do it. I have no qualms about the testing. I would take it."

Other staffers like Democrat Retail Advertising Director Foy Malloy refused to comment on the new company policy and yet others saw it simply as a public relations move—an attempt by Knight-Ridder to conform to popular sentiment.

"I really don't think that in the past, the political atmosphere would have allowed this to happen. I see it as a bandwagon movement," reporter Mark Hinson said. "I think it's definitely an invasion of privacy, not to mention embarrassing."



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Progressives, from page 16

random."

Both Bellamy, 44, and Ferguson, 41, call themselves "progressive" with some qualifications, and both belong to the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. Both are lawyers, and both served as assistant attorney general in the 1970s. Both talk a lot about bolstering education, protecting the environment and improving the lot of low-income people. Both attend First Presbyterian Church, long a haven of progressive activists.

"The thing that is most ironic is that both of these people represent very good examples of how Christians can exercise their God-given abilities," said First Presbyterian's minister, the Rev. Brant Copeland. "I think both see politics as a vocation, as a calling from God. They don't wear their Christianity on their sleeves, but they do have a desire to serve God in the political arena."

But some progressives see differences.

Ferguson supporters say they think their candidate would be more accessible to ordinary citizens, as evident in his more grassroots campaign. Other supporters say he would be a stronger advocate for poor people and women in the Legislature.

Bellamy supporters, on the other hand, emphasize her "balanced" approach to policy questions. Said Dr. Sue Gallagher, minister at the United Church in Tallahassee: "She's a proven quantity. She studies the issues, and she makes decisions based on the facts."

Supporters say Bellamy's stand on neighborhood and environmental issues while on the city commission was almost perfect, and local environmentalists agree. Others say it's about

time that North Florida send a woman to the Legislature.

"Not very many women get beyond the entry level in politics," said Dow. "I think she is a good role model."

Tallahassee's Women's Political Caucus has endorsed Bellamy.

Bellamy's campaign has received roughly \$6,000 from local physicians and \$1,250 from medical and insurance PACs. Bellamy critics—primarily Ferguson supporters—say they're concerned Bellamy may owe the doctors too much when it comes to important insurance issues on which they say medical and insurance interests are at odds with the public interest.

Bellamy notes that she has also received support from many local attorneys—typically the group that lines up against doctors and insurance interests on insurance issues. "I'll be in a perfect position to bridge the gap between those groups (if elected)," said Bellamy, whose husband is a doctor.

Bellamy critics also say she is "wishy-washy" on issues. "You never know where she stands," said Jimmy Lohman, a member of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

Bellamy critics also point to three actions she took as a city commissioner which particularly angered blacks and feminists:

- Her failure in 1983 to second a motion by city commissioner Kent Spriggs to change the name of the remaining part of an old Tallahassee street to Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Bellamy said she supported renaming the entire street all along, but she did not want to back it openly in any commission action until there were three votes for it. When commissioner James Ford came around, she provided the third vote.

- Her failure last year to second a motion by

commissioner Jack McLean to divest city pension funds of the stocks of companies doing business with South Africa.

Bellamy said she did not support McLean's push for divestment because two city advisory committees—one of city employees, and another of financial experts—had opposed it.

- Her failure last year to push the city to follow up on a request from the local NOW chapter to look further into the issue of comparable worth for women and black city workers.

Bellamy said she responded to the request by persuading the city to beef up its affirmative action program for women.

"Those votes were not popular with the black community," said the Rev. A.J. Richardson of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

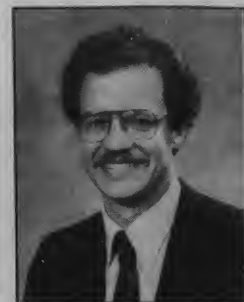
NOW's Cindy Lefever said the city's changes on affirmative action failed to address NOW's comparable worth concerns.

Tallahassee NOW co-endorsed Bellamy and Ferguson. "Carol is good on the issues," said Lefever. "But she hasn't been able to be real strong on them."

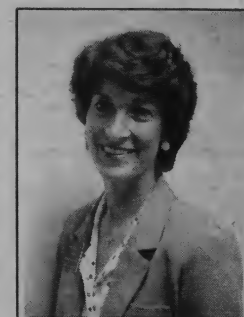
The difference between the two candidates? Said Bellamy: "That's easy. I have six years of a public record to stand on. No amount of similarities on issues can make up for that."

Ferguson stresses his "public record" in state government as an aide to Gov. Reubin Askew, in community work, and in the private sector as an attorney and as a member of three corporate boards. He also mentions specific proposals for new state job training and financial aid programs he has announced.

"I'm talking about issues as well as my potential for effectiveness," he said. "I believe it's helpful to the public to give some ideas about



Howell Ferguson (top) and Carol Bellamy are both vying for Herb Morgan's House seat.



See PROGRESSIVES, page 31

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Progressives, from page 30

specific proposals."

...

For local progressive voters, the Leon County Commission is the nut they've never been able to crack. No blacks and only one respected environmentalist have ever won commission seats.

A law suit filed in 1983 by the local NAACP chapter may change all that. That suit forced the county to switch from a system of five commissioners elected at large to a system of two at-large commissioners and five elected by single-member districts. Some progressives hope the result may bring a new three-vote progressive minority on the commission.

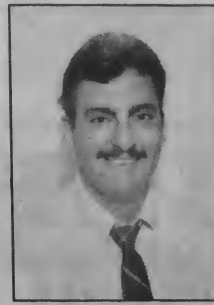
Progressives pin their biggest hopes on the District 5 race. Three of five District 5 candidates—Jim Davis, Ion Sancho and Gary Yordon—enjoy progressive support.

District 5 covers the southeastern part of the county, roughly east of South Monroe Street and Woodville Highway and south of Miccosukee Road, Centerville Road and Interstate 10.

Davis supporters say his long-time involvement in community affairs and his experience in planning and budgeting as a state Department of Education administrator are important. They also say they'd love to see two blacks on the commission.

Both of the candidates in the District 1 race are black, but Davis, 56, is the only black in the other commission races.

But most progressives say they prefer Sancho or Yordon. Sancho, 35, and Yordon, 33, worked together on the Jim Crews, Kent Spriggs and Jack McLean campaigns. Both call themselves "environmentalists" and support establishing impact fees on new developments for many county services. Both have helped raise funds for local social services—Sancho as a board member of the Refuge House, a battered women's shelter, and Yordon as an M.C.



Jim Davis (l), Ion Sancho (c), and Gary Yordon are three of five candidates in the County Commission District 5 race.

of United Cerebral Palsy telethons. Both criticize the present commission as shortsighted and out of touch with voters.

But Sancho and Yordon supporters see different qualities in the two candidates. Sancho supporters say his past work on environmental issues like pesticides, tree protection and sign regulation has won their respect, and key local neighborhood advocates like Dale Allen and Howard Pardue support Sancho.

"Ion has been gutsier in really taking on the development interests unequivocally," added Lohman. "I respect people who aren't afraid to call it like it is."

Yordon supporters say the leadership ability he has shown as host of the "Gripe Night" TV show and his concern for poor people and social services has impressed them.

The two candidates' campaigns are also different. Sancho, who left FSU law school and a job with a state

House committee to campaign, did not even start putting up yard signs until this past weekend. Yordon has used media more, renting billboards and buying radio and TV ads.

Earlier this month the two traded barbs. Yordon said what he saw as Sancho's anti-growth pitch was "divisive and dangerous."

Countered Sancho: "He feels threatened. He's trying to paint me as an environmental extremist so he can be seen as the moderate. The voters are smart enough to see through that."

But last week both Sancho and Yordon were singing a different tune. Yordon said Sancho had impressed him at a builders' meeting with his willingness to work with developers, and Sancho said he could now withdraw those past comments about Yordon.

"Please . . . (Sancho) believes these things too," Yordon said in the midst of a debate with Sancho last week. "That's what makes this choice so hard."

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LASAGNA WITH MEAT—Three layers piled high with a blend of seasoned ground beef, provol, ricotta, mozzarella and romano cheeses, and covered with our homemade red sauce.

6.25

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS—Our traditional spaghetti served with two huge homemade meatballs and red sauce.

6.25

VERMICELLI CON POLLO—Vermicelli noodles mixed with garlic butter, fresh mushrooms, and charbroiled chicken breasts.

6.25

CANNELONI—A rich blend of meat, spinach, and three types of cheeses, wrapped in a pasta shell and blanketed with a red sauce and lightly topped with a white sauce and grated romano cheese.

5.95

LINGUINI TUTTO MARI—Linguini noodles, oysters, shrimp, and crabmeat served in a delicate white cream sauce.

6.25

PASTA CON POLLO—Combination of fettuccini noodles with pieces of chicken breasts and artichoke hearts in a delicious white cream sauce.

6.25

VERMICELLI CON MARI—Vermicelli noodles with garlic butter, parsley and shrimp combined to make this meal a delight.

6.25

PASTA CON VERDURA—Cavatelli noodles, tender chunks of cauliflower and broccoli in a rich cream sauce.

5.95

LINGUINI CON VERDURA—Linguini noodles, garlic butter, mushrooms, and black olives make this dish a delicacy for the palate.

5.95

PASTA CON MARI—Cavatelli noodles, shrimp, and crabmeat mixed in a rich, red sauce.

6.25

FETTUCINI—Light egg noodles in a rich, seasoned, white cream sauce.

5.95

LINGUINI TUTTO MARI GRANDE—Linguini noodles, oysters, shrimp, crabmeat and grouper served in a delicate white cream sauce.

6.95

SEAFOOD

PEEL 'EM AND EAT 'EM SHRIMP cold w/cocktail sauce hot w/butter

4.50

NEW ORLEANS STYLE PEEL 'EM & EAT 'EM SHRIMP—Take shrimp, olive oil, white wine, rosemary, oregano, garlic, salt, pepper, bay leaves, and saute gently. Served with French bread for dipping.

5.50

CHARBROILED SHRIMP—Peeled and deveined shrimp charbroiled and served with garlic butter.

5.50

CHARBROILED GROUPE—Topped with fresh sauteed onions, mushrooms, and bell peppers.

5.95

NEW ORLEANS STYLE GROUPE—Fresh grouper slow simmered in our New Orleans sauce topped with fresh sauteed onions, mushrooms and bell pepper.

6.25

OYSTERS—Steamed

3.50

SANDWICHES

FLAMINGO ROAD—Sliced ham, topped with garlic butter and melted provol cheese.

3.75

BOGART'S PRIDE—Sliced roast beef, garlic butter spread, and melted provol cheese.

3.95

OYSTER LOAF—Breaded, deep fried oysters served with our special sauce.

4.50

PROSPERITY—Tender chunks of broccoli, cauliflower, with garlic butter and melted provol cheese.

3.75

HAM—Delicious sliced ham, served on a nine inch French roll.

3.35

ROAST BEEF—Tender slices of beef layered on a French roll.

3.75

CORNER BEEF—Thin slender slices piled high on French bread.

4.25

REUBEN—"Served hot"—Tender corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing.

4.95

"CLUB"—Everyone's favorite! Thick sliced bacon, lettuce, tomato and turkey.

3.95

CO'S PRIDE—Turkey, bacon, cheese sauce, tomatoes, seasoned bread crumbs and romano cheese—broiled.

4.95

MEATBALL SANDWICH—A half pound of ground beef served with red sauce.

3.30

CHARBROILED GROUPE SANDWICH—A half pound of fresh charbroiled grouper, served with our special house sauce.

4.75

TUNA MELT—Open faced French bread covered with our secret tuna salad recipe and topped with melted cheddar cheese.

3.95

BURGERS

(A classic 1/2 lb. charbroiled burger)

REGULAR

3.35

CHEESE

3.65

MUSHROOM

4.25

BACON AND CHEESE

4.25

PATTIE MELT

3.95

SUPER BURGER—Sauteed mushrooms, onions, and bell peppers.

4.25

FLAMINGO BURGER—Sauteed fresh mushrooms, melted provol cheese and sour cream.

4.50

Extra items—

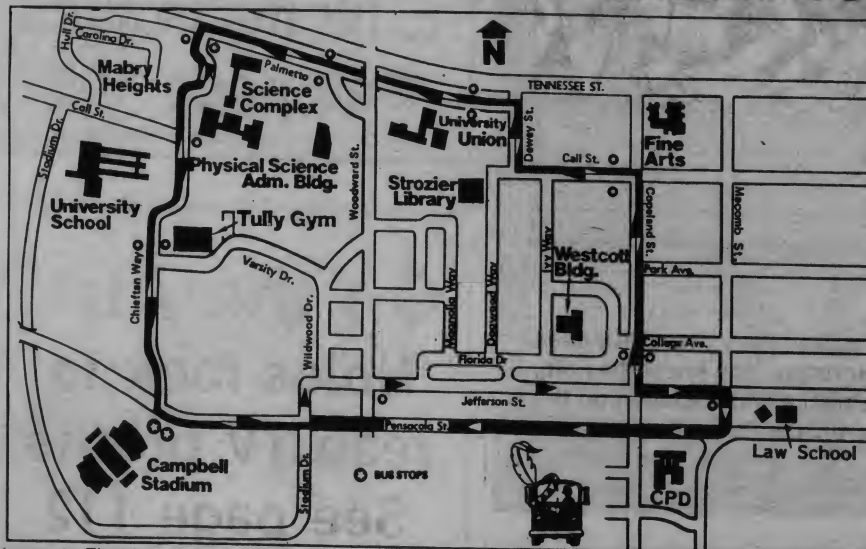
Lettuce, tomato, onion or cheese. ea. .30

Additional sauces .60 extra



Flamingo Café

NEW & IMPROVED SEMINOLE EXPRESS



6 MORNING BUSES
4 AFTERNOON BUSES
18 STOPS

Welcome to Florida State University! FSU Parking Services is the department on campus that is responsible for registration of vehicles, issuance of citations, maintenance of parking lots, meters and gates. The principal advisory unit for the parking program of the University is the Parking Services Advisory Committee. FSU requires you to register your vehicle with the Office of Parking Services to park on University property. Office hours for decal purchase and citation payment are 7:30 am - 3:30 pm. "W" decals are \$16.00 and "S" decals are \$5.00 for September 1 through August 31, and are prorated by semester. Your decal should be placed on the driver's side rear bumper (or window) and must be permanently affixed. Temporary permits are available for substitute vehicles when needed.

Parking spaces are in limited supply so plan your day accordingly. We also encourage you to park at Campbell Stadium. The Seminole Express is a transportation system designed to transport individuals parking at Campbell Stadium to and from various points around campus. Any registered vehicle may park at the Stadium lot. All lots have signs indicating what type of decal is permitted to park there. Student parking lots are designated "W" and have white lines. Stadium parking is designated "S" and is at Campbell Stadium. Faculty/Staff parking lots are designated "R" and have red lines. Parking is also available (with or without a decal) at the paylot and at the non-visitor meters off Woodward Ave.

Illegally parked vehicles will be ticketed and/or towed from campus. If you receive a citation, it must be paid or appealed within 10 working days. Failure to do so will result in an additional "late fee." If you accumulate multiple citations, your vehicle may be immobilized with an auto cuff ("booted") and you will be required to pay the citations plus a \$20.00 "boot" fee. You will also be prohibited from registering or graduating until citations are paid. If you feel you have received a citation unjustly, appeal forms are available at the office.

A complete copy of the Parking and Traffic Rules and Regulations may be obtained at The Office of Parking services, 938 Wildwood Drive. For further information, call 644-5278.

The following is strictly prohibited:

Fine Code	Description	Fine
01	Parking Unregistered Vehicle on Campus (except as noted)	\$15.00
02	Misuse of Vehicle Permit	15.00
03	Parking in a Firelane (red & white stripes)	35.00
04	Parking in a Reserved Space	15.00
05	Parking in an Access Lane	5.00
06	Parking vehicle Bearing One Permit in Area Reserved for Different Permit	5.00
07	Parking Vehicle Bearing an FSU Decal or Permit in Space Reserved for Visitors	5.00
08	Improper Parking in a Loading Zone (20 minute limit)	5.00
09	Parking on Lawns, Landscaped Area, Sidewalks, or Other Areas Not Specifically Designated as Parking Areas	5.00
10	Failure to Park in Designated Space	5.00
11	Overtime Parking	2.00

Fine codes 01, 02, 06, 07 and 11 are enforced between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. All other fine codes are enforced 24 hours a day.

HELP



Yes, you too
can advance
to graduation

Local cuisine
Finding fine food
in fast food haven
See page 36

Tenant blues
What your landlord
may NOT tell you
See page 44

Staying well
Health care that
won't cost you
at one unit a day
See page 38

Plus...
Elites and their groceries...p.39
Hook up, switch on.....p.42
More than a piggy bank.....p.43
On the left wing.....p.48
Traveling in Tally.....p.52
Resources for gay people...p.54
Take a bite out of crime.....p.60
On the lecture circuit.....p.62
A walk in the park.....p.63

Go directly to registration

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The big moment has arrived—you're in college. Yet, the excitement will soon be tempered by the dread of standing in lines and trying to find your way through the Florida State and Florida A&M maze.

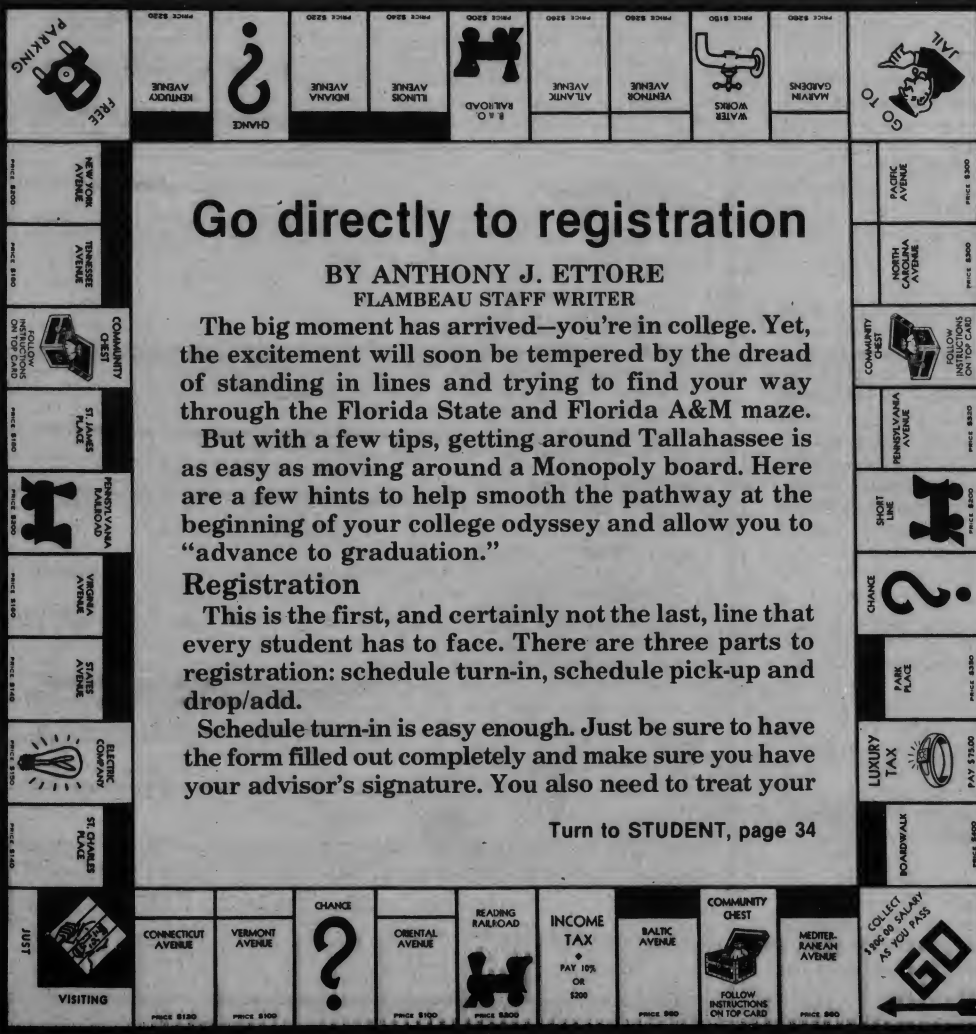
But with a few tips, getting around Tallahassee is as easy as moving around a Monopoly board. Here are a few hints to help smooth the pathway at the beginning of your college odyssey and allow you to "advance to graduation."

Registration

This is the first, and certainly not the last, line that every student has to face. There are three parts to registration: schedule turn-in, schedule pick-up and drop/add.

Schedule turn-in is easy enough. Just be sure to have the form filled out completely and make sure you have your advisor's signature. You also need to treat your

Turn to STUDENT, page 34





Student, from page 33

computer sheet with the utmost care, for if it is bent, folded or mutilated it will not be accepted.

At schedule turn-in you will receive an appointment slip for schedule pick-up. Don't show up earlier than your assigned time because even if you keep a 'knockin,' they won't let you in.

If you're lucky, you shouldn't run into too many problems at the first two stages of the registration process. But, don't get excited, because drop/add awaits. Only a select few actually get all the classes they want at the times they desire. This creates confusion and headaches.

To limit your personal aggravation, be sure to get to drop/add as early as possible so you can get first shot at the classes of your choice. Also, it is imperative that you have departmental approval and a signature. If you fail to do this, wear comfortable shoes for you'll be walking back and forth from campus to the Civic Center.

Those who require financial aid should also check their status at the booth set up at registration. Though financial aid disbursement is not for a couple of weeks, a visit now could identify possible problems in processing your aid.

Food

Campus meal plans are offered at both FSU and FAMU. SAGA, FSU's food service, offers three different meal plans for students. A ten meal-a-week plan costs \$660.60 per semester (\$1215 per year). The 15 meal-a-week and 19 meal-a-week plans cost \$706.80 and \$753 per semester respectively (1296.92 and \$1377.99 per year).

At FAMU, Gourmet Services has two meal plans available. The 15 meal-a-week plan costs \$441 per semester and the 19 meal-a-week plan costs \$481 per semester. Plans for the whole year are not available.

There are non-cafeteria options for eating on the FSU campus. The Gold Key Dining Room is open for lunch weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is waited service and most lunches are under \$4. Gold Key is located above the SAGA dining rooms on the north side of the Union. The Outpost and Streak were two other eating alternatives located in the Union. However, neither one is operating due to Union renovation.

The Trading Post, located in the Johnston building offers hot and cold sandwiches, salads and other deli-type foods. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week. The Phryst, Mecca and the Sweet Shop are also popular eateries. All three establishments have a fairly wide selection of food and are good places in which to take a brief respite from the hectic college life and the scorching Florida sun.

Books

Don't forget about books when planning

your school budget. The FSU Union Bookstore estimates that you should set aside around \$150 for books and supplies your semester. If you're fortunate, you'll be able to find used books and save some money, but they tend to sell out fast, so get to the bookstores as soon as possible.

There are several places to get your books. The FSU Union Bookstore is located in the University Union Building. During the first week of classes it will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., then it will return to its regular hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. FAMU's bookstore is located in the Student Union Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bill's Bookstore is on Copeland Street across from FSU's Psychology Building. Like the Union Bookstore, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the first week of classes and from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. thereafter. Bill's is also open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All three bookstores will buy back books at the end of the year, so don't just trash them on the last day of class. They'll give you about half of the original cost as long as the book is going to be used again by the university.

Postal Service

Students living on campus at FSU or FAMU are assigned a campus post office box when they get their room assignment. It probably would be a good idea to get a post office box even if you don't live on campus. It saves you the hassle of changing your address every time you move and gives you a place to have all your school records sent.

Interesting Info

Florida State's Student Union offers several services that you should be made aware of. Capital City banks have an outlet in the Union and there are also several electronic tellers for people who don't. Right next door is the Union ticket office which is the place to go for tickets to almost any Tallahassee event. The Union also has a bowling alley and the Union Store, which is well-stocked with FSU paraphernalia and school supplies.

If you can find the stairway, the second floor is an interesting place to visit. Floor two houses FSU's student government, a student lounge and typewriters for student use. The lounge is a good place to relax, especially if you want to kill time between classes.

If lounging isn't for you, you'll probably want to head over to Tully Gym for some athletic activity. The gym has all sorts of sports equipment available for student use. There is a weight room, indoor basketball and volleyball courts, and plenty of tennis and racquetball courts just outside.

The FSU campus is a big place that can be quite foreboding for new students. But, it doesn't have to be that way. Most people at FSU are more than willing to direct a lost student in the right direction or tell them who they need to consult.

Good luck!

Florida State University DATELINE

August 18, 1986

Financial Aid Distribution Fall Semester 1986 Civic Center

Financial aid check distribution will occur during Sept. 2 through 8 for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Cashier's Office by Aug. 30. To receive a GSL or Pell Grant, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 6 hours. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours to receive NDSL, NSLP, FSAG, SEOG, and most scholarships.

There will be **NO** financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of Aug. 26-29. Pick up your check on your assigned date as indicated below:

A — B	8 a.m. - noon	Tuesday	Sept. 2
C — E	1 - 5 p.m.	Tuesday	Sept. 2
F — H	8 a.m. - noon	Wednesday	Sept. 3
I — L	1 - 5 p.m.	Wednesday	Sept. 3
M — O	8 a.m. - noon	Thursday	Sept. 4
P — R	1 - 5 p.m.	Thursday	Sept. 4
S	8 a.m. - noon	Friday	Sept. 4
T — Z	1 - 5 p.m.	Friday	Sept. 4
MAKE UP DAY			
A — Z	8 a.m.-noon	Monday	Sept. 8
A — Z	1 - 5 p.m.	Monday	Sept. 8

DEADLINE:

September 8 is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a tuition deferment without being assessed a \$25 late fee.

TUITION PAYMENT:

Your tuition will be deducted from your financial aid check only when you appear on your assigned date and sign all checks and loan notes. If you pay tuition before you pick up your check, you must present a written receipt or cancelled check to avoid paying twice. A validated ID is not proof of payment.

The deadline for financial aid students to pay tuition will be Sept. 8. Failure to pay in full or turn in a deferment by this date will cause you to be assessed a \$25 late payment fee.

DEFERMENTS:

You are not automatically deferred! If by your check pick-up date, you have not paid your tuition, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. You must apply to a financial aid counselor at the distribution site, receive your deferment and turn it in to the cashier on hand for the deferment to be valid. Remember that deferments must be turned in by Sept. 8 to avoid the late fee.

SHORT TERM LOANS:

Beginning Fall, 1986, applications for delayed delivery loans will be accepted only at Financial Aid Distribution Sept. 2-8 at the Civic Center. Students who have emergency situations such as a death in the family, unexpected major medical bills or an unexpected loss of job by parent or student should apply for an emergency loan at the Office of Financial Aid. Letters have been mailed to all financial aid applicants giving further information about the modified program.

CHECK CANCELLATION:

Any GSL check available at the distribution and not picked up by Sept. 26 will be returned to the lender for cancellation.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS:

After Sept. 8, financial aid checks will be issued at the Cashier's Office in 109 Westcott between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

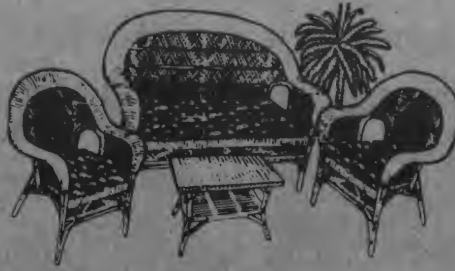
REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY:

If you have not paid your tuition or made formal arrangements (turned in a deferment, a type of billing or installment contract) by Sept. 8, your registration will be cancelled without liability for fees. You will not be eligible to receive any financial aid for the semester since you will no longer be an enrolled student. If you do make formal arrangements or a partial payment of your tuition, you will be liable for the payment of your total tuition.

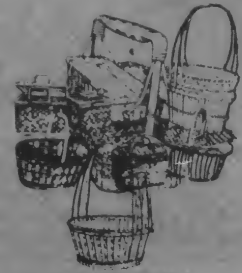
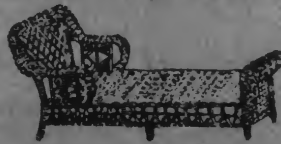
Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.



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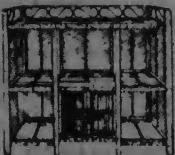
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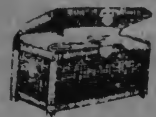
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Chapathis amidst the Spanish moss

The Flambeau's guide to gastronomic happiness

COMPILED BY MARK MOBLEY

Tallahassee's restaurants are as diverse as the people who live here. The schools and the state government have drawn people from around the world and some have stayed to open Thai, Indian, Italian, Chinese, Japanese and French restaurants. The city's proximity to the coast means that there's an abundant supply of fresh seafood at the many oyster bars and seafood houses.

Our guide is a very personal selection of local restaurants. These are some of the places we like to visit when we're not on deadline. There are some conspicuous omissions, but for us to include all of our favorites we'd have to put together a list that's twice as long.

One of the criteria we applied was that chain restaurants were excluded, because their character and quality is pretty consistent from city to city. This doesn't mean that we don't eat at franchise places—Sonny's barbecue is a particular favorite. (And Banjo's.) One restaurant that we especially wanted to mention closes today for six weeks' vacation—Chez Pierre, site of numerous pastry-tray ransackings. And we are still mourning the loss of the Tennessee Street Jerry's.

Bagel Peddler's New York Deli—If you're craving a bagel with lox and cream cheese, go to the New York Deli—but don't expect to find other traditional deli dishes. Their fresh-baked bagels beat the popular Lender's frozen ones by a long shot. The bagel with cream cheese and lox spread will satisfy your craving cheaply (\$1.95). The full serving of cream cheese and Nova Scotia lox (\$4.25) has enough stuff for 4 bagel halves, so order an extra bagel and split the goodies with a friend.

Unfortunately, the menu is missing a number of essential delicatessen items, including chopped liver, kasha knishes, matzo ball soup and blintzes. The traditional items we sampled—potato knishes (\$1.50 each) and the corned beef Reuben (whole \$4.75, half \$2.80)—would have been better left off the list and to our tastebuds' imaginations. The knishes were not only bland but also microwaved, causing the ideally thick, firm and crackly dough around the potato mixture to become sticky and chewy. The corned beef reuben had too much gristle. Other sandwiches we tried were fine—especially the Health Sandwich, with its cheese and salad greens (\$2.75).

A good sandwich shop it is, but a New York deli it isn't. But if you're craving a bagel and lox, go there and enjoy. And have a Dr. Brown's cream soda while you're at it.—*Marla Munter*

Bagel Peddler's New York Deli is at 2475 Apalachee Parkway (in the Parkway Terrace). Phone: 656-2996. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Cash only. Wheelchair accessible. Call ahead for take-out. Party platters available.

Bahn Thai Restaurant—offers dishes that caress the palate and tickle one's sensibilities. With 117 dishes offered in the menu, Asian food lovers have a choice of either Thai or Chinese offerings as diverse as Thai Curry Chicken with coconut milk, Volcano Chicken, and Chicken Chow Mein. A house specialty, Pad-Thai Noodles (\$4.95) is a dish that combines chicken and shrimp or tofu and egg with peanuts and bean threads. Bahn Thai specializes in spicy foods, but that shouldn't dissuade the faint of heart—dishes can be ordered mild.

The setting is reminiscent of any restaurant in the homeland, with the exquisite silks depicting dancers, elephants and other features of the Thai culture. Dress is casual and entrees range from \$3.50 to \$5.95. The luncheon buffet is a bargain at \$3.95 for all you can eat. The selection changes daily, with Pad-Thai Noodles appearing Thursdays.—*Barrington Salmon*

Bahn Thai Restaurant is at 1319 S. Monroe St. Phone: 224-4765. Hours: Luncheon buffet, Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sunday. MC, Visa. Local checks with driver's license. Carry-out available.

Fisherman's Famous Seafood—Fisherman's has low prices and some of the best fried seafood anywhere. On Sundays, owner Willie Williams-Mathis preaches in Gretna, but during the rest of the week he feeds the hungry that flock to his converted Omelet Shoppe on South Adams Street. His menu claims that "All our orders are prepared individually and cooked to a light



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Petals from melons

Srisamoran Maneeratana with carved watermelons at the Bahn Thai Restaurant on South Monroe Street.

and crispy perfection." Believe it. Williams's fried foods are golden-brown and not greasy at all.

Prices are low—from \$2.50 for a sandwich up to \$7.99 for a seafood platter that includes shrimp, oysters, deviled crab and a choice of mullet, flounder or grouper. Catfish, trout and various seafood combination platters, fried or broiled, are also available, as well as fried chicken and The Dion Burger (named for Dion Williams, Willie's son). On a good day they've got sweet potato pie and/or carrot cake, and their tea—nectar of the Southern gods—is 55 cents for all you can drink.—*M.M.*

Fisherman's Famous Seafood is at 2531 S. Adams St. (catycornered to the main post office). Phone: 224-5783. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 p.m.-9:30, Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sun. No credit cards. Local checks accepted. Wheelchair accessible. Carry-out and catering available.

Good Time Charlie's—The sign over the door reads, "Gourmet cooking comes from small kitchens, limited menus and dedicated people. You have all three here." And the folks at Good Time Charlie's mean it. Until K-Paul's opens a branch office in Tallahassee, this is the place to go for authentic Cajun cuisine. The adventurous can try the Cajun sampler (\$7.95), which includes Gumbo Jambalaya, red beans and rice, Cajun sausage, crawfish (in season), hushpuppies, a pistolet roll and Hoopie Juice, Charlie's own hot sauce. Lighter dishes include Delta catfish (\$6.95), fried and served in a cast-iron skillet with Cajun cheese, tater tots and hush puppies.

All the food is spicy enough to put hair on your tongue and a fire in your belly, but you can wash it down with plenty of iced tea (free with dinner), or beer or soft drinks if you prefer. In addition to food, Charlie's also sells souvenirs from the Delta including tapes of Dixieland jazz and Clifton Charnier's Zydeco.—*Jim Richardson*

Good Time Charlie's is at 1426 W. Tennessee St. Phone: 222-5073. Hours: Mon.-Thu. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sun. AMEX, MC, Visa, Diner's Club. No checks. Wheelchair accessible.

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Take outs welcome
1932 W. Tennessee St.
Across from
Varsity Theatre.

Food

from page 36

The Grand Finale—is the perfect place to go for lunch as well as food to fuel those late-night study sessions. The upstairs bar has become famous for Thursday night's 4-for-1 drink special, as well as weekend entertainment by local musicians. Downstairs, in the comfortably dark dining room, the diet-conscious will find a dish for every appetite on a menu filled with seafood and steamed veggies.

Prices range from \$9.95 for the Grouper Grande (grouper smothered in green pepper, mushrooms, onion, cheese and a garlic butter-wine sauce) down to \$1.75 for the house salad, with gumbo (\$3.95) and a variety of deli sandwiches in between.—J.R.

The steamed vegetable platter (\$4.95) is best with smoked cheddar on top (\$1.00 extra). The waitress will tell you that that cheese doesn't melt; but it does, sort of, so get it anyway.—M.M.

The Grand Finale is at 658 W. Tennessee St. Phone: 599-9358. Hours: Upstairs, open 11 a.m. daily; downstairs, Mon.-Wed. 5 p.m.-3 a.m., Thu.-Sat. 5 p.m.-4 a.m., Sun. 5 p.m.-2 a.m. MC, Visa. No checks. Wheelchair accessible.

Jim & Milt's—It looks a little better than your average barbecue restaurant. Their picnic tables are homey, if a little hard on the butt. The antiques adorning the interior do look as if grandma might have used them, and the vegetables in the jars are, for the most part, still recognizable.

The food is inexpensive and plentiful, especially during the week when there are nightly specials. On Mondays and Wednesdays they have an all-you-can-eat chicken deal for \$4.50. On Tuesdays, the half chicken (where's the other half?) dinner is only \$3.15.

But the best is saved for Thursdays. The Hobo Special (\$3.50) consists of a beef or pork sandwich, a bowl of tasty Brunswick stew, and an ear of fried corn—one of Tallahassee's best-kept culinary secrets. These specials go well with one of Milt's \$1.75 pitchers.—Mark Sullivan

Jim & Milt's is at 1923 W. Pensacola St. Phone: 576-3998. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 6:30-11 p.m. Sun. 7:30-10 p.m. No credit cards. Local checks. wheelchair accessible. WARNING: The menu states "Gator fans receive smaller portions." Just don't fess up.

Karnik's—It's the first and only place for Tallahasseeans to delight in exotic—though not wholly authentic—Indian cuisine. Serving primarily Northwestern Indian dishes, owner Girish Karnik has doctored common recipes to concoct Karnik's Special (\$6.85), tandoor-style chicken smothered in an unusually sweet sauce blended with spices and nuts, and his Fish Curry (\$7.15) in green sauce with coconut and coriander.

Open for just six weeks, Karnik is still searching for a cook to operate the tandoor, an open hearth clay oven used in India since ancient times. The tandoor in Karnik's kitchen was manufactured not in India but in New York, by an



FILE PHOTO

Willie Williams-Mathis of Fisherman's Famous Seafood peels shrimp

Italian named Ron Levy. Dishes using meat cooked in the tandoor include Rogan Josh (chunks of meat with saffron in a Mughlai sauce, \$7.00) and the popular Vindaloo (meat stewed in red pepper, onions, garlic and coconut milk, \$6.80). Both these dishes are often prepared in this country with lamb, but Karnik uses goat meat, the meat used most frequently in India.

Karnik admits his menu is geared toward an American clientele—he serves lentils in the form of soup (argh) despite the fact that Indians only eat them mixed with rice or with traditional breads like rotis or chapathis. And Karnik substitutes tofu for paneer, the special ricotta cheese-like milk derivative used with peas to cook Mutter Paneer.

Those accustomed to bland and boring American food may find Karnik's kind to their palate—the hotness is moderate. But anyone with fire in their mouth can find soothing comfort with a selection from Karnik's sweetmeats tray. Both the pistachio burfi (somewhat like fudge) and the rasamalai (milkballs with a hint of cardamom) can challenge the finest of French pastries any day.

Prices range from \$5.25 for vegetarian dishes to \$9.50 for the Shrimp Masala. Dinners come with lentil soup and tomato, radish and cucumber salad.—Moni Basu

Karnik's is at 1700-1 Halstead Blvd. 8, in the Oak Lake Village shopping center (which is on Capital Circle N.E. just off Thomasville Rd.). Phone: 893-4510. Hours: lunch, Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; dinner, Mon.-Sat. 5:30 p.m.-11 p.m. AMEX, MC, Visa. Local checks. Wheelchair accessible.

Kintaro—A local oyster bar used to have bumper stickers that announced, "there's only one thing better than a raw oyster but you can't eat it on a cracker." They didn't mean Kintaro's sushi, but they could have.

If you're a virgin at this sort of thing, try something easy like California Maki, which has crabmeat and avocado surrounded by seaweed and rolled in vinegared rice. If you like sirlion, order the tuna roll—dipped in soy sauce, the raw tuna has a taste and texture very similar

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See FOOD, page 38

Food from page 37

to rare prime steak. Like raw oysters, Kintaro's fresh fish does not taste or smell fishy. The dab of green stuff that comes with your order is Japanese horseradish; the white stuff that looks like potato peelings and tastes like pre-moistened towlettes is pickled ginger.

For the more experienced, a wide variety of sushi and sashimi can be ordered; for the more conservative, cooked seafood and chicken are also available. Full meals come with salad and soup, and the entertainment is watching the sushi chef (look for his resemblance to the picture of Kintaro on the wall). Appetizers start at \$2.50, and full combination meals go up to about \$12. Dress is casual, and you'll be surprised at the mix of clientele.—
Scott Gifford

Kintaro is at 2747B Capital Circle NE, in The Festival at Northpoint (across from Esposito's Garden Center). Phone: 385-9443. Hours: lunch Tue.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner Tue.-Sat. 5 p.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Closed Mondays. MC, Visa. Wheelchair accessible.

Lorenzo Ristorante—There are, though you can't necessarily spot them at first, cool things about Tallahassee that you can tell your friends. One is that Jim Morrison went to FSU. Another is that Shaw's Furniture has a lake on top of its downtown building.

PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY



But one of the best is that Tallahassee is the home of the man who made the world's largest pizza.

In addition to being a purveyor of deliciously bold Italian food, Lorenzo Amato is, well, a man of many interests. In the three years since his arrival from upstate New York (where he made his monster pizza), his newspaper ads have baffled Tallahasseeans with special English and hidden meanings: "Love is Pain... Food and Wine is Not." And his new menus have, in

addition to the food, helpful tidbits of information and advice, such as "the longer garlic cooks, the milder it becomes. Tell this to your mother when you go home."

His Tharpe street restaurant—a second will open soon on North Monroe—is cluttered with statuary, umbrellas, hanging plants and pictures of movie stars. Dress and behavior are casual. The entrees are priced from \$6-\$18,

See FOOD, page 58

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FILE PHOTO.

Grocery shopping can be a pleasure

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

God, American grocery stores are decadent.

They are full of the most lascivious, luxurious, unctuous, blood-heightening, sense-numbing foodstuffs. They are full of sacrificial smells—the burnt flesh of BBQ chicken, sugar-lard icing cemented on birthday cakes, gutted mullet on ice. They are full of brilliantly boxed and bagged and rainbow plastic-wrapped items the spirit recoils from but the flesh ardently craves. And the flesh, hearing the call of 28 flavors of French yogurt, triumphs.

Tallahassee has grocery stores and *grocery stores*. Just getting grub to fuel the body takes all the fun out of it—you can merely *eat* at restaurants. The point of hanging around in grocery stores is to look at the clientele, sway to the muzak, buy things you don't want to ingest but somehow must have: why get a two pound tub of Cool-Whip to eat all by yourself? *Because it's there*. Regard the grocery store as an artistic enterprise, an aesthetic experience.

If you like a bit of the rough, jagged edge of discountism, then hit Warehouse Foods on Thomasville Road. It has that basic, virile smell of cardboard boxes that have held hundreds of rolls of toilet paper or cans of corn niblets for untold periods of time. The meat counter has the feel of a paysano butcher somewhere in a Mediterranean county—you can sense the blood and heat of the abattoir.

After you pay for your food, you are told to proceed to the remote bagging area (actually it's only five feet away) and sack up your own. A taste of life on the other side of the check out.

Albertson's on North Monroe (it has somehow shed its more poetically-satisfying name of Skaggs) is pretty mundane during normal business hours—just full of normal business people buying decaffeinated Diet Coke and Lean Cuisine lasagne.

But let the night come—particularly the early a.m. Then the place comes alive with strange food (cafeteria-sized cans of vanilla pudding) and strange people wandering in from God knows what part of town about one o'clock to buy handfuls of Hershey's big block bars and bags of

COMMENTARY

D.K. ROBERTS

Purina Puppy Chow. Dark, handsome boys sing Howard Jones songs as they rearrange the fruit section. Furtive-looking girls come in to buy Marlboros or bottles of Riunite rose—at Albertson's you can buy booze anytime. It is a law unto itself.

Virtually on top of a sacred Indian burial ground, the Lake Jackson Winn Dixie is profoundly *frou-frou*. On one side it has a flower refrigerator full of *done-up* bouquets of blue carnations and single red roses with wisps of fern and a pink satin bow. In the back it has tubs of theoretically-healthy sprout-eating-hippy food—banana chips (sweet and salted), carob-coated raisins, sunflower seeds. Calorie-wise, this is up there with chocolate aisle. If you're going to nibble yogurt-dipped peanuts, you might as well eat a whole bag of Chips Ahoy.

All these aforementioned places have their charms but there is no grocery store like Publix. *Where shopping is a pleasure*. Publix is the ultimate seduction into obsessive consumption. I think the best Publix is the one out by Killearn because you get the upper middle-classes and the *nouveau riches* marching the aisles in their Haystack/Benetton/Mass Bros yup-wear, Ray-bans dangling on thin, tanned chests, carts full of Pepperidge Farm "Vegetables in Pastry" series (asparagus in Mornay sauce). But any Publix will do—they are comfortably alike—the Holiday Inn of grocery stores.

See the poultry section where plump, rounded and utterly deboned chicken breasts call to you under their plastic wraps. And the Deli—that sugar-oozing banana pudding, the dark-glazed ribs, the chalk-green jello salad. And the frozen pizzas, glittering with pepperoni! And the produce: six kinds of lettuce, Chinese cabbage, cranberries, leeks that cost a dollar each!

It is enough to make you swoon, drunk with the glory of groceries.

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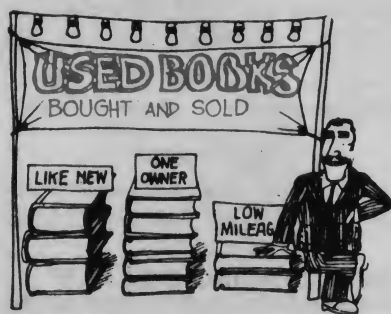
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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Turning on in Tallahassee

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Unless you have at least \$400 to shell out for a number of deposits, don't try to secure an apartment in Tallahassee.

Inflation has taken its toll as security deposits now run from \$100-\$150, the electricity deposit is over \$125, the phone deposit is \$150, plus there are various other charges just to get almost everything else turned on. If you didn't have a well-paying summertime job, you'll need rich parents or a Swiss bank account to afford to live here.

Since you're already in town, you've probably paid your security deposit. There's no way to avoid doing that, but you can find ways to cut your other deposit payments.

TELEPHONE

One of the easiest means to cut deposit expenses for Florida State University students is to join the FSU Alumni Association. Because of an agreement with Centel, students can pay \$20 to the association and have their \$150 phone deposit waived. To get in on this deal, go by the Alumni Association office in FSU's Longmire Building. Unfortunately for Florida A&M students, FAMU's Alumni Association doesn't have a similar agreement with Centel.

Students can get phone service at two locations—Centel's main office in the Tallahassee Mall and their temporary office which is set up during registration near the FSU Union. Telephone hookup is \$27 if a jack is already present.

Centel also doesn't lease telephones. So

unless you brought your own phone up here, be prepared to shell out \$20-\$50 for one of Alexander Graham Bell's inventions. For more information, contact Centel at 681-3800.

ELECTRICITY

If there's one thing that's going to take a real big bite out of your wallet, it's the electricity deposit. The deposit rate has skyrocketed since last year—from \$81 to \$126. If you need gas and water hookups as well, it'll cost \$162.

Like the security deposit, there's no way of getting out of this deposit... unless you want to live in the dark or have some means of tapping electricity illegally. To get the power turned on, go by City Hall at 300 S. Adams St. The electricity can be turned on the same day your deposit is made.

CABLE

Students who don't watch much TV or can stand the three networks can save some money by not purchasing cable. But, for most students, MTV is a basic requirement for college life. Luckily, Group W hasn't raised its rates since last year.

Cable installation costs \$24.95 and basic cable—which includes CNN, ESPN and MTV—is priced at \$9.97 per month. Premium channels such as HBO, Showtime and the Disney Channel are extra.

For cable service, you can either go by Group W's main office at 2520 N. Monroe or call 385-6166. In addition, Group W will have a booth set up at registration at the Civic Center.

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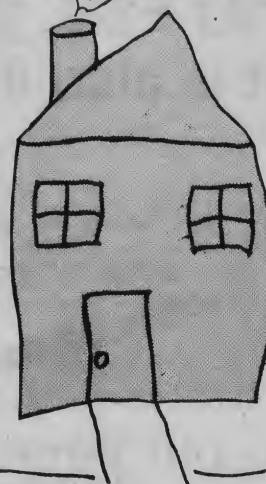
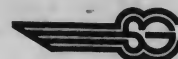
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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Where you can go to put your dough

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

So, you've finally made it to school and among a million other things, one of your first steps is to get your financial feet on the ground. The time has come to seek the services of a bank or other financial institution.

Picking your way through all the sales pitches is no easy task. Perhaps the best way to shop for a bank is to consult your telephone book yellow pages, peruse the list of banks and call their customer service departments to find out how they service their customers. And before you surrender your stash, there are a few details to ask about.

The first thing many banks will want from you is a minimum deposit to open a checking account, usually between \$50 and \$100. At most banks checks can be written free of charge if you maintain a specified minimum balance. This balance varies greatly among banks but hovers around \$200 to \$300.

The best deal for many Florida State University students may be the FSU Credit Union. It provides free checking with no minimum balance while you gain 5.25 percent interest on your account. The Credit Union also offers the essential amenities of a bank like drive-through tellers at the South Woodward Avenue branch, and 24-hour automatic teller machines. The Credit Union is open to FSU faculty, staff, alumni, boosters, employees of companies linked with FSU, family members of customers and recently to students. Florida A&M University students and Tallahassee Community College students who take classes at FSU or are enrolled in cooperative programs with FSU are also eligible for membership.

A big consideration in selecting a bank is convenience. Is there a branch close to you, or will you have to truck across town to deposit money? What are the banking hours; do they clash with your schedule? Does it offer 24-hour automatic teller service? First-time bank customers should check into all this before plunging into the financial jungle. After all, the purpose of a checking account is to help the likes of you manage money more easily.



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Tuesday • August 19, 1986 • 9 am - 4 pm

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Thursday • August 21 • 9 am - 6 pm

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August 25, 26, 27 • 9am-4pm

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Monday and Tuesday • August 25 & 26 • Late Fee of \$25 will be assessed.

STATE EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION

Wednesday • August 27 • 9am-4pm

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday • August 25, 26 & 27, 1986

Renter's rights: a new lease on life

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

You've been perusing the classifieds for weeks and then you find the perfect place to live, the ideal home. A cozy, fully-furnished apartment, close to campus and the landlord will even allow your pet ferret to share the dwelling. Even better, your childhood friend and companion—you were the inseparable duo throughout junior and senior high—has agreed to be your roommate. The place is a bargain, an absolute steal until...

...you find the sink has an annoyingly slow and steady drip, the toilet too. The mattresses smell like an old warehouse, the mirror has a crack big enough to bring at least seven years of rotten luck and the landlord decides your ferret is both uncute and smelly and wants the poor thing back in a pet shop cage. On top of it all, your dearly beloved roommate gets into the Greek scene, parties 24-hours a day, falls in love and moves out—abandoning you without leaving a rent check. You don't have the bucks to make the rent and before you know it you've been slapped with an eviction notice.

If the landlord never promised you anything in writing and the lease is in your name, well, you're basically defenseless. Many tenants often find themselves in sticky situations, according to Gloria Van Treese, a senior consumer complaint analyst with the Division of Consumer Services. She said tenants should familiarize themselves with the law and understand their rights before entering into any agreement. At the same time, Van Treese said tenants have certain responsibilities which they must carry out or face possible eviction.

Here are a few suggestions Van Treese offered for renters along with others listed in the Florida Public

Before you sign your name to any written document, read it. Make sure you know what to expect from your landlord and what is expected of you.

Research Interest Group's *Renter's Rights: A Handbook*, published in 1982.

Make sure you thoroughly inspect the apartment you are about to rent—if you are renting #210, make the landlord or manager show you that particular apartment, not #320. The landlord may insist the two apartments are identical, but see it for yourself before you agree to live in it. Check for leaks in the faucet and whether all the appliances and electrical sockets work.

Before you sign your name to any written document, read it. Van Treese suggests tenants read the lease two or three times to make sure they understand fully the rental agreement. Don't let a landlord rush you through a lease. The lease should specify whether a landlord can increase the rent when he/she wants and whose responsibility it is to pay for utilities and garbage disposal. Make sure you know what to expect from the landlord and what is expected of you.

Florida law only requires a landlord to meet the

Turn to TENANTS, page 46

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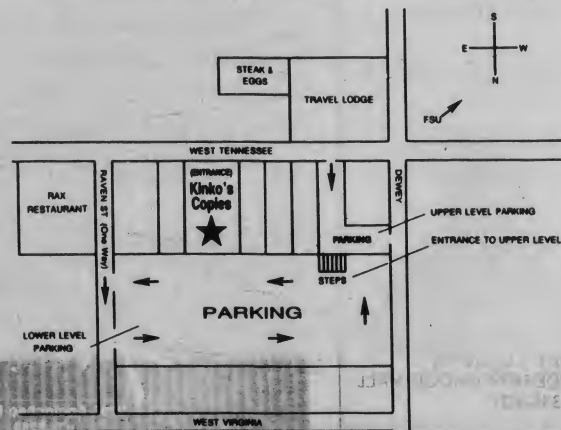
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Tenants from page 44

building code—it doesn't say anything about the landlord being responsible for repairing appliances, cleaning rugs or paying for pest control. Van Treese said tenants should have it in writing whether the landlord will fix a broken air-conditioner or unclog a kitchen sink.

If the lease says "no pets allowed" but the landlord gives you special permission to keep one, insist that the lease be amended. The landlord may later change his mind and your ferret may be on its way back to the pet shop.

The landlord must give you back your security deposit within 15 days after you vacate unless there is damage done to the apartment. If the landlord owns more than five units and your security deposit is in an interest earning account, the landlord must inform you about it in writing and the interest earned is yours by law. The landlord, however, is entitled to keep the deposit if you break the lease or fail to notify him/her of your intention to vacate. If you're on a month-to-month lease, Van Treese said you must give your landlord notice in writing at least 15 days prior to leaving. If you fail to notify your landlord, Van Treese said the landlord doesn't even have to notify you about your deposit. Van Treese also suggested that tenants take photographs of the apartment when they move in and out. Once you move out and your landlord decides to keep the deposit because of damages, the only proof of your innocence are photographs. The landlord doesn't have to let you back into the apartment.

Florida law says a landlord can evict you if you fail to pay rent when due. The landlord is only required to allow a tenant three working days to come up with the bucks. After that he/she can obtain a writ of possession from the courts and you are evicted. If you're on a lease and you fail to comply with the terms of that lease—like keeping a ferret when the lease said "absolutely no pets"—the landlord can either give you a seven-day compliance period or a seven-day notice to move out. If there is no written lease, the landlord can give you a 15-day notice before the next rent is due

See TENANT, page 47



FILE PHOTO

Do you know if your landlord's supposed to fix the AC unit?

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Welcome Back!

Photo by Mickey Adair

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Lunch Buffet
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Florida State University Student Health Services

Division of Student Affairs

The early bird gets the worm . . .

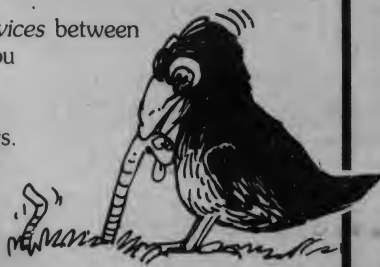
The early morning patient gets quick, quality service!

If you visit *Student Health Services* between the hours of 10 am - 2 pm, you should expect to wait awhile prior to being seen. So, come early and avoid any lengthy delays.

For Information call:

644-6230

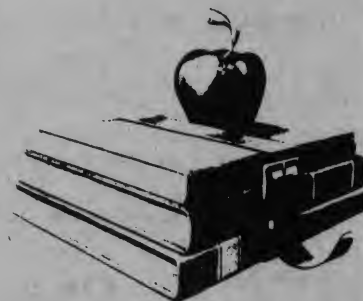
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Visit our Green House
Big Savings on Plants



300 Mabry Street
3976 Woodville Highway



Tenant from page 46

without any reason. But a landlord cannot under any circumstances lock you out of your apartment or throw your belongings on the street until after notifying you he/she has obtained a writ of possession. And it is illegal for any landlord to evict you on the basis of race, color and national origin or because you have filed a complaint against him/her.

Van Treese said it is a good idea for tenants, especially students, who are sharing an apartment to sign separate leases with the landlord. If your roommate splits without paying rent and your name is on the lease—whether it's the only name or a joint lease—you will be held responsible for the money. When you sign your name to the lease, you are becoming your roommate's landlord. Van Treese thinks it may not be a bad idea for roommates to have separate leases with the landlord for the same apartment. No tenant/landlord law can help to solve problems between roommates, so keep that in mind before you pick a roommate, even if it's your best friend.

Although next summer may be far away, you may want to think about whether you'll be in town come summer semester before you sign a year-long lease. If you're going back home in April, make sure you accept only a nine-month lease. Your landlord can take you to court for breaking a rental agreement before its expiration date.

If owning a pet ferret results in a court date or if you run into other legal problems with your landlord, there are a few legal aid agencies in town that might be able to offer help. Both Florida State and Florida A&M University have free legal services for students. FSU's can be contacted at 644-1811 and FAMU's at 599-3624. Other options open to those who can't afford to hire a lawyer are Legal Services of North Florida which can be contacted at 224-6375 and the Legal Aid Foundation at 222-3004.

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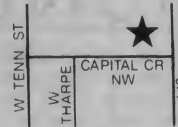
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ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS

THINGS TO DO:

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STUDENT HEALTH/ACCIDENT INSURANCE PROGRAM

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Student Insurance Department

P.O. Box 13769, Tallahassee, FL 32317

*UNDERWRITTEN BY COLONIAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY, COLUMBIA, S.C.

Put the BMW on hold and shift to the left lane

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The Yuppy-Buppy-upwardly-mobile-money-hungry crowd may have its say on college campuses these days but there's hope remaining for the select few who wish they had gone to school when Florida State was called "the Berkeley of the South."

Among the crowd of condo dwellers, BMW owners and sushi bar goers, there exist those who still prefer to think they're in college for a reason other than earning megabucks. For those students new to town who might consider ganging up with that rare bunch, we've compiled a roster of various politically progressive and socially conscious organizations active in the Tallahassee area. Some are solely campus-based, others are more community oriented. Many provide an alternative perspective on headline-grabbing issues. Others, a chance for the "but what can I do?" types to get involved. Most are in need of volunteers or are constantly recruiting new members.

Though by no means comprehensive, the list should give you a good taste of the political groove in town.

Amnesty International — Acknowledged as an international human rights organization, AI works impartially to free prisoners of conscience (men, women and children detained solely for their beliefs, race or ethnic origin who have neither used nor advocated the use of violence). The group urges fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and to abolish torture and executions. In Florida, AI is an active voice against the state's death penalty. Information on the local chapter of AI can be obtained from Roberta Christie at 878-5071.

Center for Participant Education — With a motto of "Anyone can learn, anyone can teach," CPE provides an alternative to mainstream education and seeks to fill the gaps created by FSU's

COMMENTARY

NUEVO MUNDO

educational policies. As one of the largest and oldest free universities in the nation, CPE offers up to 150 free classes each semester and sponsors a variety of speakers and films. In the past, CPE has brought Angela Davis, Gil Scott-Heron, Sean Sands, Abbie Hoffman and Russell Means to FSU. A Student Government agency, CPE is staffed mainly by volunteers and is in constant need of student help. Work study students are also eligible to work at CPE. Go by Rm. 251 Union or call 644-6577 for more information on this FSU institution.

Feminist Women's Health Center — The FWHC is a non-profit women-controlled clinic which provides women's reproductive health services. Its philosophy emphasizes people's right to quality irrespective of cost. The center is active in advocating women's rights, reproductive freedom and the right to an abortion. The FWHC is located at 505 W. Georgia St. and can be contacted by calling 224-9600.

Florida IMPACT — A religious coalition, IMPACT lobbies on social justice issues around the state. It is most vocal in its attempts to secure basic rights for migrant farmworkers and in its opposition to the death penalty. The group also works on voting rights and other human service issues. IMPACT's office is in the Petroleum Building, 222 W. Pensacola St. or can be reached at 222-3478.

Florida Public Interest Research Group — One FSU poster once said that "you're not a true Seminole" until you've

See GROUPS, page 49

Student Health Services

Division of Student Affairs

Yes, we have a DENTAL CLINIC

Our licensed dentist and dental hygienists provide many dental services, such as prophylaxis (cleaning), restorations, and examinations at a special cost to FSU students who have paid their health fee. Student dependents may also be treated on a fee-for-service basis.



DENTAL CLINIC

HOURS: (by appointment)

Mon.-Fri. 8 am - 4 pm

Validated FSU Student ID Required

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Everyday is Special at the Trolley!

Monday: All You Can Eat Spaghetti, just \$2.99. Enjoy Rum Cocktails at 2 for the price of 1.

Tuesday: Fajitas (Mexican Steak) 2 for 1. Our chock-full-of-real-coconut Pina Coladas are 2 for the price of 1.

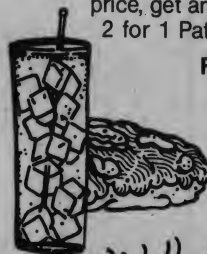
Wednesday: Eggplant Parmesan, 2 for 1. Order a Blue Hawaiian—cool as ice, hot as lava—and get another one free.

Thursday: Two for one Lasagna Night. When you buy our lasagna dinner at our regular price, get another one free. Also featured is 2 for 1 Pat O'Brian's Hurricanes.

Friday: Our beefy Tacos are just 75 cents. During Happy Hour our House Drinks are only 99¢. Happy Hour is from 4 to 7 p.m. every day at the Trolley.

Saturday: Two for 1 Burritos and Muco Margaritas. The burrito is so big that one is a meal; our Margarita's name says it all.

Weekend Brunch: Free glass of Champagne with the order of our famous Eggs Benedict. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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Groups from page 48

formed an opinion on FPIRG. Though the group isn't on campus at present, it may soon reappear if last spring's petition drive proves successful. Funded and controlled by the state's public university students, FPIRG conducts independent research, monitors government and corporate action and advocates necessary reforms, especially environmental and consumer protection laws. FPIRG can be found at 226 W. Pensacola St. or by calling 224-5304.

FSU Women's Center—A Student Government Agency, the Women's Center has been sponsoring activities and programs about women since 1972. Each year, the Women's Center puts together a "Stop Rape Week" and brings feminists like Kate Millet and Barbara Ehrenreich to campus. The center also provides a child care cooperative, a resource library and an information/referral service for FSU students. The Women's Center is at 112 N. Woodward Ave. and can be reached at 644-4007.

Latin America Solidarity Organization—The group works to educate the community about foreign policy towards Latin America and participates in political action against the Reagan administration's involvement in various nations. Through benefits, flea markets and other fundraisers, LASO also collects money to send to help victims of the U.S.-backed contra war in Nicaragua and also to help build daycare centers in that country. Call Marcia Northcutt at 224-8628 for more information.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—A civil rights organization, the NAACP does community education and participates in political action concerning issues like voting rights and apartheid in South Africa. The NAACP can be contacted at 224-0695.

National Organization for Women—The local chapter of NOW is most active in lobbying the state legislature and the organization's Tallahassee office is open regularly only during the legislative session. NOW also participates in local women's programs—this semester the group is bringing Flo Kennedy to town—and serves as an advocacy group for women's rights. More information can be obtained by calling Cynthia Lefever at 878-0503.

Student Alliance for a Non-violent Society—In French, SANS means without and that's what the group works for—a world without violence. A student-based peace group, SANS is involved primarily with the nuclear arms issue but also works closely with other organizations to end U.S. military intervention in other countries. Call 644-6577 for more details about the group.

Student Anti-apartheid Coordinating Committee—The turmoil in South Africa is in the news almost daily and it's thanks to groups like SAAC that the movement for divestment has grown in this country. SAAC advocates divesting money invested in corporations doing business with the white minority government in Pretoria. The group brings speakers and films to town to educate the community about the injustice in South Africa. Most recently SAAC sponsored a commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots which left hundreds of blacks dead at the hands of white police. SAAC can be reached at 644-6577.

Tallahassee Peace Coalition—With the world teetering on the brink of a nuclear war, TPC asks "What can one person do?" and answers, "A lot." TPC works toward a nuclear freeze and to bring an end to U.S. military intervention, seeking peaceful resolutions to conflict. The largest peace group in Tallahassee, TPC has a monthly newsletter, a library chock full of resources and lobbying tools for peace work. In the past, the organization has been responsible for bringing experts in nuclear war like Helen Caldicott, Michio Kaku and survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to discuss the horrors of atomic warfare. TPC's Women's Caucus, Third World Committee and the Veterans for Peace group are also active in furthering the struggle for peace in the world. If you'd like to get on TPC's mailing list or receive a copy of the newsletter, call 224-5845 or go by the TPC office on the second floor of the First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams St.



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LIFETIME ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

The Florida State University and the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department are pleased to announce a full schedule of physical activity courses designed to enhance your leisure skills and lifelong fitness. All classes will be available for academic credit (1 credit hour) or non-credit (1.5 CEUs). Instruction will be provided by qualified physical education professionals and others having specific expertise related to the various areas. The following courses will offered Fall Semester:

Course No.-Sec.	Title	Place	Time	Dates
PEL 1102-70	Basic Weight Training	TUL WT RM	M&W 9:05-9:55A	8/25-12/10
PEL 1102-71	Basic Weight Training	TUL WT RM	T&R 9:05-9:55A	8/26-12/11
PEL 1111-70	Bowling	Campus Lanes	T&R 1:25-2:15P	8/26-12/11
PEL 1111-71	Bowling	Campus Lanes	T&R 2:30-3:20P	8/26-12/3
PEL 1121-70	Golf	001 TUL	M&W 1:25-2:15P	8/25-12/10
PEL 1121-71	Golf	001 TUL	M&W 2:30-3:20P	8/25-12/10
PEL 1341-70	Tennis	001 TUL	M&W 10:10-11:00A	8/25-12/10
PEL 1341-71	Tennis	001 TUL	T&R 9:05-9:55A	8/26-12/11
PEL 1441-70	Racquetball	001 TUL	M&W 9:05-9:55A	8/25-12/10
PEL 1441-71	Racquetball	001 TUL	T&R 10:10-11:00A	8/26-12/11
PEM 1141-70	Aerobic Conditioning	Tully Gym	M&W 5:30-6:30P	8/25-12/10
PEM 1141-71	Aerobic Conditioning	Tully Gym	M&W 6:30-7:30P	8/25-12/10
PEM 1171-70	Aerobic Dance	213 MON	M&W 5:30-6:30P	8/25-12/10
PEM 1171-71	Aerobic Dance	213 MON	T&R 5:30-6:30P	8/26-12/11
PEM 1441-70	Karate/Self Defense	208 MON	T&R 5:30-6:30P	8/26-12/11
PEM 1441-71	Karate/Self Defense	208 MON	M&W 5:30-6:30P	8/25-12/10
PEN 1231-70	Basic Sailing	206 TUL	M 2:00-4:00P	8/25-12/8
PEN 1231-71	Basic Sailing	206 TUL	T 3:00-5:00P	8/26-12/9
PEP 1403-70	Combative Techniques: Akido	208 MON	M&W 6:30-7:30P	8/25-12/3
PEQ 1231-70	Sailing Instructor	206 TUL	M 2:00-5:00P	8/25-12/8



Fees: \$35.00 per course. (Sailing courses require an activity fee for rental of equipment: \$20-FSU students; \$25-others.) Fees must be paid with registration.

Registration Procedures: Students may register for these courses through regular on-campus procedures or through the Center for Professional Development, whichever is more convenient. To register through the Center, see the Center Registrar located in the Florida State Conference Center, weekdays 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

For more information, call 644-3801.



**The Florida State University
Center for Professional Development and Public Service**



The Division of Student Affairs

Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

FSU's **VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS**, Dr. Bob Leach, is responsible for the University's student support programs. Most of these programs are briefly described on these two pages. For more information, read the *1985-1987 Florida State University Student Handbook*, available free at the Union Information Desk.

You may see Vice President Leach in his office in 313 Westcott for a "Walk-In Chat" on Tuesday afternoons and on Thursday mornings. Call 644-5590 to confirm that he is available.

Circus

Florida State's **FLYING HIGH CIRCUS** is the only collegiate circus in the United States. You may join the circus and learn all the skills — performance, safety, costuming, and rigging. Exciting hornshows take place under Flying High's own 3-ringed Big Top. You may register for PEM 1952L, a one-credit-hour course which will introduce you to the circus world. For more information come by the Circus Office across from the baseball field or call 644-4874.



Special Programs

The **OFFICE OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS** administers the Horizons Unlimited and Special Services Programs. Qualified students receive tutorial assistance, opportunities to enroll in special sections of certain courses, and academic and career counseling and support. If you think you might benefit from these services, come by 302 Dodd Hall or call 644-5478.



Student Government

Your **STUDENT GOVERNMENT** is working on many interesting and valuable projects, and you can be a part of the action. Leadership and service opportunities are waiting for you. All students, both undergraduate and graduate, are welcome. Visit the Student Government Office in 244 Union, or call 644-1811 to see how you can get involved.

Student Health Center

The **STUDENT HEALTH CENTER** provides adult, out-patient health care to students who have paid the health fee. Dependent children (age 13 and older) and spouses are also eligible for treatment. Walk-in and trauma clinics treat students who are ill or injured without appointment, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Treatment by appointment is available through the following clinics: Gynecology, Dental, Allergy Injection, Physical Examination, Optometry, Cryotherapy, and Minor Surgery. Between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. weekdays and during the weekends the Health Center offers urgent, non-elective treatment only. A physician and support services are available on weekends from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Health Center Pharmacy sells prescription and non-prescription drugs at reduced rates. Call 644-6230 for more information.

NOTE: You will need to show your validated FSU I.D. card to be treated at the Health Center.

Minority Student Affairs

Members of American racial and ethnic groups that have been discriminated against are the concern of the **OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS**. If you are a minority student, this should be one of your first stops on campus. In addition to offering individual counseling and advisement, the staff administers programs that will help you adjust to the University and increase your chance of academic and social success.

Dr. Thyria Greene, Director of Minority Student Affairs, also recruits Professional Mentors as part of the Incentive Scholars Program and administers the Martin Luther King Scholarship and Loan Program. Come to 309 Westcott or call 644-2450 for information.

University Housing

RESIDENTIAL STUDENT DEVELOPMENT, a.k.a. University Housing, welcomes you to the residential community. At Florida State, residence hall living is an integral part of your educational experience, offering you opportunities to learn about people, about yourself and your abilities. You will make your college years more meaningful by becoming an active residence hall community member. Contact your Resident Assistant or head staff member for details.

Alumni Village residents are encouraged to participate in activities sponsored by the **Family Life Services Office**, 157-1 Herlong Drive. Call 644-1705 for information.



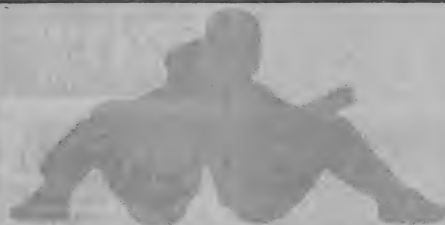
Career Center

The **CAREER CENTER** is an important place, no matter what your classification. There you'll find help in choosing a major or a career, in getting career experience before you graduate or in finding your first job after graduation.

Curricular-Career Information Service (CCIS) can help you make the right career choice. Consultants and a wealth of information are available to help you. You may also sign up for MAN 3935r, a variable credit course that teaches you how to choose a career and to plan your education to prepare for it. **STEPS (Student Educational Planning Service)** is a sub-unit of CCIS that helps students having difficulty in choosing a major or deciding what academic program will enable them to reach their career goals. Stop by CCIS, located in the lobby of Bryan Hall, or call 644-6431 for more information.

Cooperative Education enables you to work in your career field as part of your academic program, in many cases, earning both academic credit and money for your work. The Co-op Program is open to undergraduate and graduate students in any major. For more information come to 214 Bryan Hall, or call 644-6431.

Placement Office staff help graduating students find jobs. They help devise search strategies and maintain extensive vacancy listings in business, education and the federal government. Recruiting teams from many major companies visit campus throughout the year. Come by 207 Bryan Hall or call 644-6431 early in the semester to find out how to register for interviews and to start your job search.



University Union

The **UNIVERSITY UNION** is the site of many recreational, social, educational and cultural activities. Student Government and many student organizations' offices and meeting rooms are located in the Union. Other facilities include restaurants, U. S. Post Office, Union Store, University Bookstore, Game Room, banking services and travel and ticket offices. In the Union's Main Lounge you'll find areas for watching television, listening to music, typing and studying.

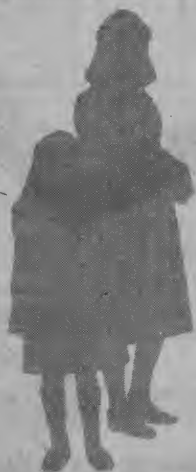
Students, faculty, staff and alumni assist in the Union administration. The Union Board establishes policy, and Student Campus Entertainment sponsors concerts and other activities. We invite your participation and ideas. Come to 350 Union or call 644-3206 for more information.

You'll notice that something unusual is going on at the Union. We're undergoing a \$9 million dollar renovation and expansion. All offices and services are open, however; just look for the signs showing the way to our doorsteps. Don't give up. We will be there!

Student Counseling Center

The staff of the **STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER** believe that emotional well-being is the cornerstone of academic and personal success. If you would like to enhance your personal effectiveness or if you are experiencing interpersonal or personal difficulties, you will want to take advantage of the variety of developmental and clinical services offered by the Student Counseling Center.

Services are available by appointment from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Emergency services are available throughout the day. Visit the Counseling Center on the third floor of the Health Center Building, or call 644-2003 for more information.



Campus Recreation

CAMPUS RECREATION includes Intramurals, Extramurals, Outdoor Pursuits, the aquatic center, gymnasias, and the Seminole Reservation. All recreation facilities and programs are open to students, faculty and staff. Intramural teams compete throughout the year, and extramural teams compete with other university or community teams. Outdoor Pursuits organizes frequent recreational weekend trips. In Tully Gym, you'll find a Nautilus-equipped weight room. For more information about recreation programs, go to 136 Tully or call 644-2430.

At the **Seminole Reservation**, located five miles from campus on beautiful Lake Bradford, you can swim, sail, canoe, picnic, and do many other things to get away from the hectic pace.

Funds provided by Student Government Information Office



Student Development

The **OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT** is the place to come when you need good advice. Dean of Student Development Jim Hayes and his staff will help you solve personal or academic problems. If they can't help, they will find someone who can. You may see Dean Hayes or other staff members at any time during regular office hours; no appointment is necessary.

Here are few of the programs offered through Student Development that will help you make the most out of your university experience:

International Student Services assists foreign students in academic, legal and social matters. The Host Family Program, International Wives' Group, Lending Closet, Women of the World, World Area Councils, and the International Speakers' Bureau are just some of the activities sponsored by this office. Contact Director Helen Stevens in 316 Bryan Hall, or call 644-1702 for more information.

Veteran Affairs provides counseling, advising and referral services to veterans and their families. Information about housing, financial aid, tutorial and social services is available. Contact Chuck Greer in 323 Bryan Hall, or call 644-1781 for information.

The **Office of Nontraditional Students** serves students who are twenty-three years or older. The staff advises Mature and Returning Students (MARS), an organization that represents nontraditional students in Student Government and provides a support system for them. Contact Associate Dean Joy Bowen in 332 Bryan Hall, or call 644-2428.

Disabled Student Services is the major advocate for disabled students. The staff offers assistance with registration, housing, access to facilities, and parking and are available for academic and personal counseling. Student volunteers are welcome. Contact Halie Nabi in 309 Bryan Hall, or call 644-2785.

The **Student Leadership Office** offers workshops, seminars, and programs to promote personal development. A credit course in leadership theory and skills is offered. Contact Miriam Nicklaus in 323 Union, or call 644-3840 for more information.

The **Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center** helps students make responsible decisions about alcohol use. Workshops, library materials, displays, and an undergraduate course explores alcohol abuse in American society. Join BACCHUS and learn alternatives to alcohol abuse. Contact Janice Villar in 307 Bryan Hall, or call 644-2785 for information.

The **Withdrawal Office** offers assistance to students leaving school during the term. The staff will make you aware of your alternatives and the consequences of withdrawal, will help you fill out the forms, and assist you in making plans to complete your degree. Contact Lou Thomas in 309 Bryan Hall, or call 644-2428 for information.

Judicial Affairs coordinates programs related to the rights and responsibilities of students and oversees the enforcement of the Student Conduct Code. Contact Arthur Rich, Acting-Judicial Officer, in 302 Bryan Hall, or call 644-2785 for information.

The **Office of Activities and Organizations** will help you become a member of one of the more than 200 registered clubs and organizations. Personal growth and satisfaction are the rewards of participation. Visit Director Bill Haggard in 323 Union, or call 644-3840 for more information.

The **Office of Women's Concerns** coordinates and monitors University women's services, resources and programs. The office serves as an advocate for all women students at Florida State, regardless of race or age. Students are welcome to call or visit the office and talk with Director of Women's Concerns Dr. Glenda Rabby in 327 Bryan Hall, or call 644-1741 to make an appointment.

Caring and Sharing



FILE PHOTO

Takin' it to the streets in capital city

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Getting around Tallahassee isn't always a fun experience...in fact, it rarely is. What with 75 degree hills for cyclists to peddle up, 100 degree heat to burst motorists' radiators and buses that have a habit of not arriving until students' classes have started...well, you get the idea.

But, if you can't fight the urge to stay inside, here are some traveling tips.

BIKING IT

For those of you with masochistic tendencies, try riding a bike in Tallahassee. Since there are few bike paths, cyclists are forced to hold their own with automobiles and semi-trucks on many streets. Cyclists toy with death almost every time they take to the streets of Tallahassee.

To avoid hospitalization, the City of Tallahassee Planning Department recommends that you avoid the major thoroughfares.

Alternative routes to campus include:

- College or Park Ave. from the east
- Bellevue Way from the west

- High Rd. or Dewey from the north
- Lake Bradford Rd. from the south

TALTRAN

Cycling may not be good for your health, but busing is not so good for your wallet. Though it is still the most economical form of motorized transportation in town, riding Taltran is no longer cheap.

Thanks to federal budget cuts, Taltran rates were raised earlier this year from 50 cents to 75 cents per ride and from \$4 to \$5 for a book of 10 tickets. Senior citizens and students under 18 can get the ticket book for \$3.75. Transfers are still free and monthly unlimited riding passes are \$22.

The Taltran system has over 30 routes serving a five-mile radius of the city. Florida State University's connections are on Woodward Ave. across from the Union Pool, at the Sweet Shop on Jefferson, at the main gate on College Ave. and all along Tennessee St.

For more information on the Taltran system, call 576-5134.

SEMINOLE EXPRESS

Though it is free for students, FSU's Seminole Express has been plagued in the past by tardiness. Look for the garnet and gold buses along major campus streets like Woodward, Jefferson, Call and Palmetto. Bus routes start at Campbell Stadium and make frequent stops throughout campus.

Bus service is also available between FSU and Florida A&M. The FAMU-FSU shuttle makes 21 round trips between the campuses from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. For schedule and route information, call 644-5278.

TAXI

There are three major taxi services in Tallahassee: Quick Service Taxi, Tallahassee Taxi Service and Yellow Cabs.

The Tallahassee Taxi Service, which charges \$1.60 for the first mile, 80 cents each additional mile and 20 cents per minute, offers a 10

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Turn to TRAVEL, page 53

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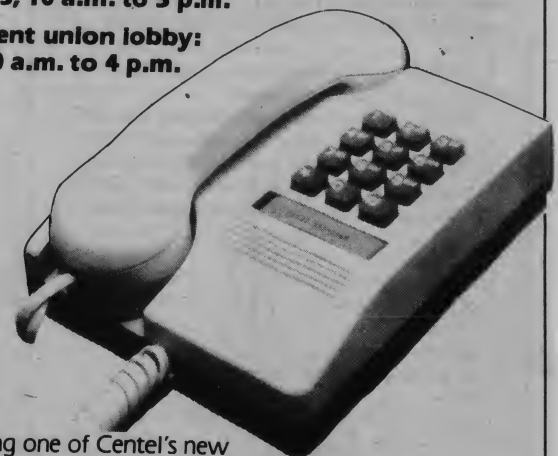


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CENTEL
WHERE PEOPLE CONNECT

Travel

from page 52

percent student discount.

PARKING

Those of you who own cars aren't sitting that pretty—your worry is parking. FSU charges \$16 for a student decal...and that doesn't guarantee a parking space.

You see, FSU issues over 9,000 student decals, although there are only 3,607 spaces available. Doesn't make much sense does it? You can bet it makes a lot of cents for FSU.

The incredible discrepancy between decals and spaces leaves many students endlessly searching for parking. Those who don't want to waste gas circling FSU's few parking lots are advised to be on campus by 7 a.m.

Thinking of parking illegally? Not a bright idea. FSU has a battalion of meter maids who get their jollies by giving away thousands of tickets. Sometimes it seems like there are more meter maids than parking spaces.

Many FSU students try to beat the system by not paying their fines. Yet, the university makes them pay by either holding their diplomas or using a "boot of justice" to make their cars immobile. The boot doesn't come off until the owner comes up with the ticket money.

Parking downtown isn't much of a breeze either. If you can find a space, you'll give up a dime for an hour of parking. That's not bad, but you have to vacate your space when your time's up. Because feeding a meter isn't allowed in Tallahassee.

Parking meter violations aren't that expensive—only \$3. Yet, if you accumulate six or more in one year, you'll get a \$20 ticket.

With all of these options, come to think of it, you'd probably be better off staying inside.

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of heart*

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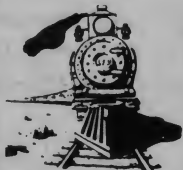
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Help for the other ten percent

BY MARK MOBLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Though Tallahassee is the capital of a state that has witnessed infamous power struggles for lesbian and gay rights (remember Anita Bryant?), it isn't the home of an organized gay community. So it's easy for a student coming here for the first time to feel like the only homosexual person south of Atlanta, east of New Orleans or north of Miami. But help is available if you know where to look, and fun is out there, too.

Rubyfruit Books is the only local bookstore to carry a large selection of lesbian and gay literature, and it's just across the street from the FSU campus. Gay-related materials are only a part of Rubyfruit's stock, which includes books and journals on women's studies, people of color, native Americans, metaphysics and alternative lifestyles—not to mention a fine selection of modern fiction. Other items are cards, records, bumper stickers and Tallahassee's best buttons (for example, "Jane Wyman was right"). And special orders are encouraged.

"We act as a clearinghouse for anything that's happening in the alternative community," said Jo Denman. The bulletin board has announcements for all kinds of local activities, and the store sometimes sponsors readings.

Rubyfruit Books is located at 666-4 West Tennessee St. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. *The Rubyfruit Review* a quarterly newsletter available by subscription, contains reviews of new books and old favorites.

Gay/Lesbian Support Services—is a university-funded student organization at FSU, but it is open to people outside the university as well. Its principal activities are meetings—discussion and support groups. But other events have been planned for the year, beginning with two welcome back parties, August 22nd and 28th at 8 p.m. in room 352 of the FSU Union. For more information call David at 224-9596, or write FSU Box 5914, Tallahassee, FL 32313. Confidentiality and discretion are assured.

The following is an overview of the



FILE PHOTO

Rubyfruit Books owner Joan Denman with Tallahassee's best buttons.

GLSS fall schedule.

Rap Group—primarily men, but all are welcome. Mondays at 8 p.m. in FSU Union rm. 346.

Lesbian Support Group—women only. Mondays at 8 p.m. Call 224-9596 for location.

Business meeting—Mondays at 6 p.m., FSU Union rm. 352.

Rap Group II—meets alternate Thursdays beginning Sept. 11th. Call 224-9596 for location.

Current Issues Group—predominantly non-gay-related issues, such as abortion or the primaries. Fridays at 8 p.m. in FSU Union rm. 352.

AIDS Support Group—meets Sundays at 7 p.m. Call the Florida AIDS Hotline, 1-800-FLA-AIDS, for details.

Club Park Ave.—The bar. 75-cent draft on Thursdays. Featuring female impersonation Wednesdays and Sundays. Cat Nights, Monday and Friday, feature progressive music and draw mixed crowds.

Club Park Avenue is at 115 East Park Avenue (downtown, next to the Hilton). Phone: 599-9143. Hours: 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. or so every night. Two pieces of I.D. are required.

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The Florida State University
Student Health Services
Division of Student Affairs

WEEKEND SERVICES

The Student Health Center reminds all FSU Students that services are available on weekends. (You don't have to wait until Monday morning to take care of the aches and pains you've been experiencing all weekend!) Our physician is here to treat you, the pharmacy is open to serve you, and x-rays and lab are available if needed.

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*Validated student I.D.s required

OOOH..



(Weekend) Hours:
Saturday 8-4
Sunday 8-4

Where to
get cash
for all of
your trash

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An economy-size bottle of catsup and three packets of duck sauce are the only things in your refrigerator. Your friends ask you why your phone has been disconnected. You dream up elaborate plans to purloin toilet paper from public restrooms.

If you need fast money and you aren't hot about donating plasma, you can bring that toaster you can't afford bread for to your friendly neighborhood pawn shop.

Folmar Gun and Pawn Shop on 307 N. Adams gets a lot of student trade, said employee Julie Cooksey.

"A lot of people come in to buy televisions and stereos when they come to town, and then sell them when they leave," she said.

Mike's Pawn Shop on 538 W. Tennessee also gets a lot of students trying to pawn small items that won't fit in the car when they are leaving town, according to employee Mike Norman. But they sometimes are asked to accept more unusual items.

"Someone tried to pawn an artificial leg once," Norman said. "And the other day someone pulled out their false teeth with gold in them."

At S&S Pawn Shop on 508 W. Gaines, manager R. Stone agreed that people try to hock some pretty strange things.

"Just about anything you can think of people bring in," he said.

At Tallahassee Gun & Pawn Shop, manager Bobby Carrouth said they will give you money for just about anything. He said they have taken items ranging from microwaves to washing machines if they have the space.

At University Pawn Shop on 1330 Lake Bradford Road, Keith Hotchkiss said asked if they could pawn a dog once. The only problem was that they don't take anything they have to feed.

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Is there a doctor in this metropolis?

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Oh, college days—days of wine and roses. Sure, but also some of the most stressful days in an average adult's life. Pressure from financial strains, exams and romantic entanglements can create more health problems than you've ever experienced before.

Luckily for residents of Tallahassee there are several health care choices for the sick, stressed out and the well.

The Florida State University Health Center

Got a broken leg, the flu or need some information about birth control? Then go to one of several clinics at the Health Center set up to treat illness and injury, give eye and dental exams or gynecological checks. All this is offered at a low cost to students, said Staff Assistant Barbara Butler, since FSU students pay a health fee along with their tuition. For example, the pharmacist there accepts any prescription and will fill it at half the cost you would find out in the real world. Call 644-6230 for more information.

Florida State University Student Counseling Center

Examinations have got you down, your boyfriend broke up with you and you had a big fight with your roommate. Dropping out of college never sounded better—but there may be a better choice. Try dropping in at the student counseling center located at the FSU Health Center, said Associate Director Delories Sloan. Any student can walk in to talk to a counselor between 8 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday. In addition to individual counseling they offer group sessions. Sloan said topics discussed in groups include assertiveness training, eating disorders and personal relationships.

"I think everybody has some type of stressful situation," said Sloan. "When you need a person who is neutral and will understand what you say, I don't think there's a better place to go."

Call 644-6230 for more information.

FSU Marriage and Family Counseling

Sitting in the basement of 107 Sandels is a counseling program aimed at helping people learn how their past family history affects their present relationships. Serving the community and FSU



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FSU student Jean Armstrong gets an inoculation during this year's measles outbreak

students, this clinic charges a sliding scale fee for individuals and family counseling. Doctoral students in Family and Marriage Counseling serve as therapists. Call 644-1588 for more information.

FSU Psychology Clinic

This clinic also offers individual counseling for a nominal fee. Call 644-3006 for further details.

Florida A&M University

FAMU students also pay a health fee with their tuition so they can get low prices for health care at the FAMU Health Center, according to Health Center Director Edward Hollifield. Students can learn what ails them and find a good place to go for additional help in the community. The center offers everything from gynecological examinations to eye examinations.

"The fact is you can come here without paying anything to find out what's wrong with you," said

Turn to SICK, page 57

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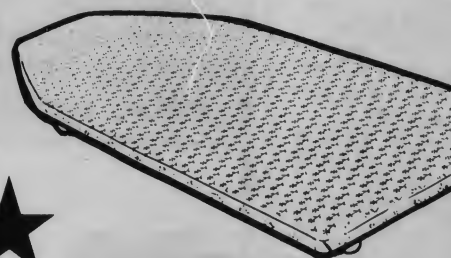
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Sick from page 56

Hollifield.

Call 599-3777 for more information.

Feminist Women's Health Center

This non-profit women's reproductive health clinic—located near campus at 505 Georgia St.—offers birth control, prenatal care, pregnancy screening and abortion services. Most fees are figured on a sliding scale and the center will consider free services for those with financial problems, said Brenda Joyner, co-director. Health care workers there encourage self-examination and self-health care stressing health maintenance and prevention, she said. You can find information concerning traditional and home remedies.

"We're a multi-racial feminist organization committed to community-controlled health care," said Joyner.

Call 224-9600 for more information.

North Florida Women's Health and Counseling

North Florida's services include pregnancy screening, gynecological examinations and abortion services. Staffed with physicians and nurse practitioners, each client is also accompanied by a health counselor who offers health information to help clients learn more about their bodies and therefore their health, said Laura Holton, assistant director.

Phone 877-3183 for more information.

Leon County Health Department

The health care providers at this clinic don't want to see if you're sick—they want you to stay well instead, Nursing Director C. Solano said. The clinic offers immunizations, sexually-transmitted disease screening and family planning services—all geared toward preventing illness. They also have anonymously-run alternate testing sites for those who want to know if they have been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS. For most services a \$5 registration fee is charged and then a sliding fee scale for things like birth control devices. But Solano admitted they won't turn anyone away who really needs their services.

"We have a heart and it's very big," said Solano. "We want to serve. That's why we're here."

Phone 487-3555 for more information.

Apalachee Center for Human Services (formerly Apalachee Community Mental Health Services)

With locations community-wide, this center is a private, non-profit organization offering a full-range of counseling, alcohol and drug abuse therapy services. The services are provided on an emergency basis and as on-going treatment, said Mary Hardison, consultation and education coordinator. It also provides a 24-hour crisis line where students can get confidential help over the telephone. Hardison said you don't have to be in a crisis situation to call them, however, because they promote prevention and well-being for the entire Tallahassee community.

Phone 487-2930 for more information.

Tallahassee Community Hospital

This private hospital, owned by Hospital Corporation of America, is located just off Capital Circle between Miccosukee and Centerville Road. Besides the normal hospital services, it also provides a hospital-based fitness center and weight loss program for those wanting to get in shape while under professional medical supervision, said Rheb Harbison, director of public relations. Harbison added that this facility is in the vanguard of sports medicine in the Tallahassee area and it offers the latest in treatment for sports-related injuries.

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, Inc.

Located at the corner of Miccosukee Road and Magnolia Drive, this hospital is a private, non-profit facility. Students might be interested most in its health education efforts in the Tallahassee community, said Lytha Simoneaux, assistant director of community and employee relations. It offers free education classes on stress management, quitting smoking and weight control, she said. The hospital also provides fitness game fields at ten locations around the community, she said, including one at FAMU.

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Food from page 38

with most in the \$9-\$10 bracket. Sandwiches cost less; they are listed under the heading "This section is reserved for those who only have \$5.00 total." Round, thin pizzas and thick, square Sicilian pizzas are available. Try the Sicilian Combo—\$13.00, with a choice of three toppings. Suggested combination: artichokes, mushrooms and ricotta.—M.M.

Lorenzo Ristorante is at 220 W. Tharpe St. (just off N. Monroe). Phone: 386-8093. Hours: 4 p.m.-12 a.m. everyday. AMEX, MC, Visa, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche. Carry-out available. Wheelchair accessible.

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Nature's Way serves seafood at night and a popular breakfast menu Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings. The kitchen handles catering services and will prepare individual covered dishes. Fresh loaves of bread are available Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for \$2.00—simply ask in advance for more than one.—M.M.

Nature's Way is at 1932 W. Tennessee St. (in the University Plaza shopping center, two doors down from Seminole Bowl). Phone: 224-4525. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Visa, MC. Local checks. Wheelchair accessible. Catering available.



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FILE PHOTO

An FDLE agent recovers stolen property from a local house. TPD officials say that a few precautions will keep you from having your valuables nabbed.

Police pointers help students take a bite out of crime

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"But I only stepped out for a minute!"

These are the famous last words of many theft victims. But with a little foresight and caution you can avoid joining this woeful chorus, according to Lt. Jack Handley of the Florida State University Police Department.

Simple precautionary measures such as locking your car and home doors, securely locking your bike, and engraving valuables with identification numbers can thwart the petty theft that plagues many college campuses.

"Campus is not like a summer camp where you can trust everyone," said FSU police officer Jim Bailey.

In 1985, 857 thefts of such items as jewelry, bicycles, books, and stereos were reported to university police, said Lt. Theodore Rivenbark, chief investigator for the FSU police department. Of this number 209 were bike thefts. "Any university campus is a bike supermarket," he said.

Rivenbark explained that the best way to protect your bike against theft is to buy a "U-lock," since any self-respecting thief can easily cut the cheaper cable or chain locks.

After you've invested in a decent lock, register the bike with the campus police. He said this will ensure quick identification of the bicycle should it be recovered. FSUPD has a bicycle engraving and registration service

Turn to SAFETY, page 61

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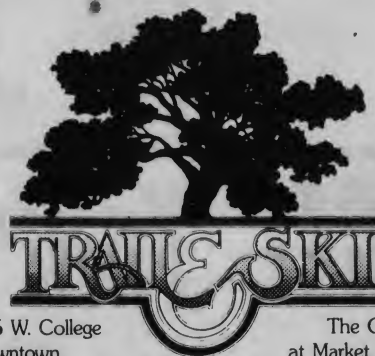
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FILE PHOTO

There are plenty of weapons for local criminals to use, as TPD Sgt. Billy Hudson demonstrates.

Safety, from page 60

and, according to Rivenbark, students stand a better chance of recovering stolen property if it's engraved with their student I.D. number.

FSU police officer Mike Giebeig explained that FSUPD is hooked up to a terminal system called the National Crime Information Center which gives computerized information on any stolen property nationwide which is registered with the police department.

FSU police officer Marty Loudman said, "If everyone would register their bikes and report them stolen we'd probably recover three out of ten of them."

Although bikes and stereos come to mind when one thinks of stolen property, book thefts are also a type of theft that the FSU police department has tried to eliminate. According to Rivenbark, trying to sell stolen property, even textbooks, is a felony—and they encourage prosecution.

Bill's Bookstore has a list of books that have been stolen, Rivenbark said. Bill's manager Mack McNiell estimated that in the last two years over 100 people have been prosecuted for dealing in stolen books.

The best way to ensure your stolen book will be recovered, said McNiell, is to write your student identification number somewhere in the book. He said the bookstore encourages students to report any stolen books.

"What we do is ask students to report the theft," said McNiell. "We do a lot better job than you'd think possible recovering stolen property."

Jefferson Walker, the new chief of Florida A&M University's police department, said the campus doesn't have the same bike theft problem as FSU because of its relatively small size—most students walk to class.

Both FSU and FAMU police departments will hold a series of lectures during the fall semester about campus safety at dorms and fraternity and sorority houses. Handley said the lectures will concentrate on property engraving, sexual assault, and drug abuse.

"If you don't have a victim, you don't have a crime," said Rivenbark.

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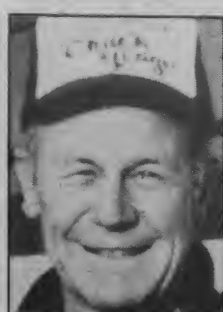
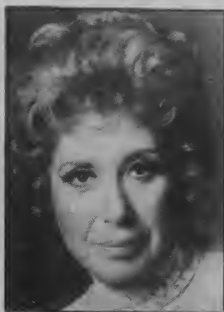
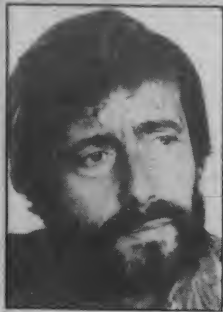


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Speakers coming to FSU this year include (l-r) Jean-Michel Cousteau, Beverly Sills, Julian Bond and Chuck Yeager.

So, you want to be lectured

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Julian Bond, Flo Kennedy and Chuck Yeager are just a few of the speakers from the world of politics and entertainment who will be coming to town this year.

The Black Student Union at Florida State University, the Center for Professional Development, the Center for Participant Education and student government organizations at FSU and Florida A&M University will be keeping the student bodies (and others) well-supplied with speakers and programs on the most current issues.

On October 8, the BSU is bringing **Julian Bond** to campus. Bond, a Georgia state senator and civil rights activist, is running for Congress this fall.

Six days later, CPE and the FSU Women's Center have feminist lawyer and author **Flo Kennedy** speaking on the topic of violence against women. Kennedy, the author of a number of books including *Sex Discrimination and Employment*, will lecture as part of **Stop Rape Week** which takes place from October 13-17.

Chuck Yeager, Jean-Michel Cousteau and Beverly Sills will also come to Tallahassee this year as part of

FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series. Yeager, an Air Force test pilot who was the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound, was scheduled to speak Wednesday, Sept. 24. However, due to a conflict with his schedule, his lecture on the topic, "From the Other Side of the Sound Barrier" has been moved to March 25.

Cousteau, the son of Jacques Cousteau and an ocean explorer in his own right, will talk on underwater archeological projects on Tuesday, Oct. 28. His presentation will include film footage from excavations conducted by the research vessel *Calypso* and her crew.

On March 3, Sills will trace her development from a child in Brooklyn, New York, to one of the world's most famous opera singers. All three lectures will take place at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and start at 8 p.m.

Florida A&M University's student government is also planning to bring a number of as yet unnamed speakers to Tallahassee.

Updates will be printed in the *Flambeau* as soon as they are available.



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FILE PHOTO

An FSU student enjoys the racquetball courts at Tom Brown Park

Tennis and golf and pools, oh my

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In the capital city of Tallahassee, there is a lot more to do than meets the eye.

At first glance, the average college student or Tallahassee newcomer might think all the town has is overpriced malls and state buildings. But look again. If you get the hankering to frolic in the park or play a little tennis, this town can more than suit you. Listed below are a number of places that will fit such a bill.

Levy Park—Tharpe and Branch Streets, pool.

Tom Brown Park—Easterwood Dr., 12 tennis courts, 12 racquetball courts, five softball fields.

Winthrop Park—Mitchell Ave., six tennis courts, three baseball fields.

Lafayette Park and Center—Ingleside Ave., one indoor basketball court, two tennis courts, one baseball field.

Messer Field—Jackson Bluff Rd., seven softball fields.

Palmer Munroe Center—Jackson Bluff Rd., one indoor basketball court, three baseball fields.

Myers Park—Myers Park Dr., three tennis courts, one pool, three baseball fields.

Dade Street Center—Dade St., one indoor basketball court, one pool.

Walker/ Ford Center—Pasco St., one indoor basketball court, three tennis courts.

Hilaman Park—Blairstone Rd., golf course, two tennis courts, one pool.

Fourth Avenue Park—Fourth Ave., two tennis courts.

Jake Gaither Center—Bragg Dr., one indoor basketball court, two tennis courts, golf course.



Photo By Bob O'Lary



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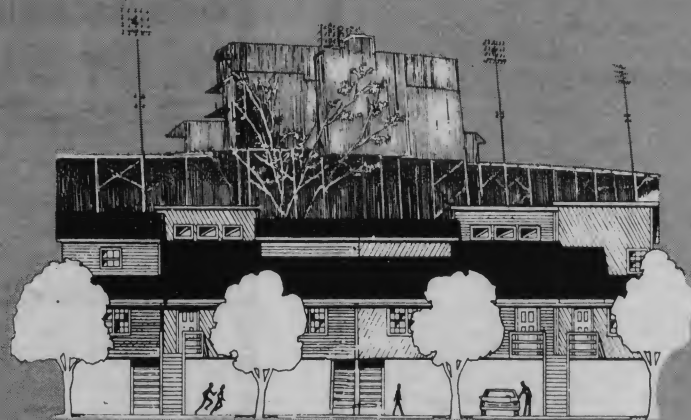
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Credit cards: don't get drastic with your plastic

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Do your feet crave endangered species slippers? Does the mere sight of cashmere make you throw caution to the wind and a bone to your creditors at the end of the month?

Welcome to the wonderful whirl of credit. Cash is passe, credit is now. Cash is green, credit has no color. Cash has a distinctive feel, whether it's crisp and crackling or so soft and handled it fairly comes apart in your pocket. Credit cards, (as objects), are stiff and unyielding (making them prime tools for breaking and entering) but credit itself, the concept of credit, has very little substance. Credit is ephemeral and unrealistic and very tempting.

Your cash flow may be sluggish, but the sweet, siren song of "Buy now, pay later" is calling from every mailbox. American consumers are sailing in a sea of credit card applications. According to *Forbes* magazine, the average consumer receives seven credit card come-ons a month.

Most of the mail comes from banks—nice promotional letters with a standard, long form, credit card application enclosed. Other credit card queries are more insidious: they lull you with the promise of a "pre-approved" line of credit (ranging from \$800 to \$5,000), cash advances, and free bank checks so you can draw on your credit card as though it were a checking account.

But a credit card is not a bank account. You pay for the privilege of wearing your new Rolex two years before you've settled your account and you pay through the nose.

For most bank credit cards, interest rates have held steady at 18 or 19 percent while the prime rate is down in the single digits. So, while some banks highlight all the goodies up for grabs if you sign on, they may be waiting to kick you in the head with a 19-percent interest rate.

Say it isn't so. Well, it's not entirely. A few banks have broken away from the pack in a competitive fervor, and more are sure to follow. You may have to shop for an out-of-state bank, but the savings in interest payments are very worthwhile.

First, check your own bank. First Florida Bank in Tallahassee has lowered its bank card interest rate to 16 percent and other banks are sure to be competitive. Then investigate credit unions, a haven for low interest rates as well as no-fee checking accounts.

Next, venture into the North country. Try Connecticut's Society for Savings (P.O. Box 2200, Hartford, Connecticut 06101), which offers Visas and Mastercards at 14.9 percent. One of the lowest rates in the country comes from Simmons First National Bank (P.O. Box 7009, Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601), where 12.5 percent interest reigns. There are rumors about a bank in Texas with a 10 percent interest rate and no annual fee. A few choice cards will even take on your old credit card debts at their lower interest rates.

For a list of banks providing free cards with low interest rates, write to: Bankcard Holders of America, 333 Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Washington, D.C. 20003. The list is free to Visa or Mastercard holders; \$1.99 for the cardless few.

Stay away from Citicorp with its high interest rates and unseemly dealings in South Africa. Remember, the Old French for interest is "damage." Try to keep the damage minimal.

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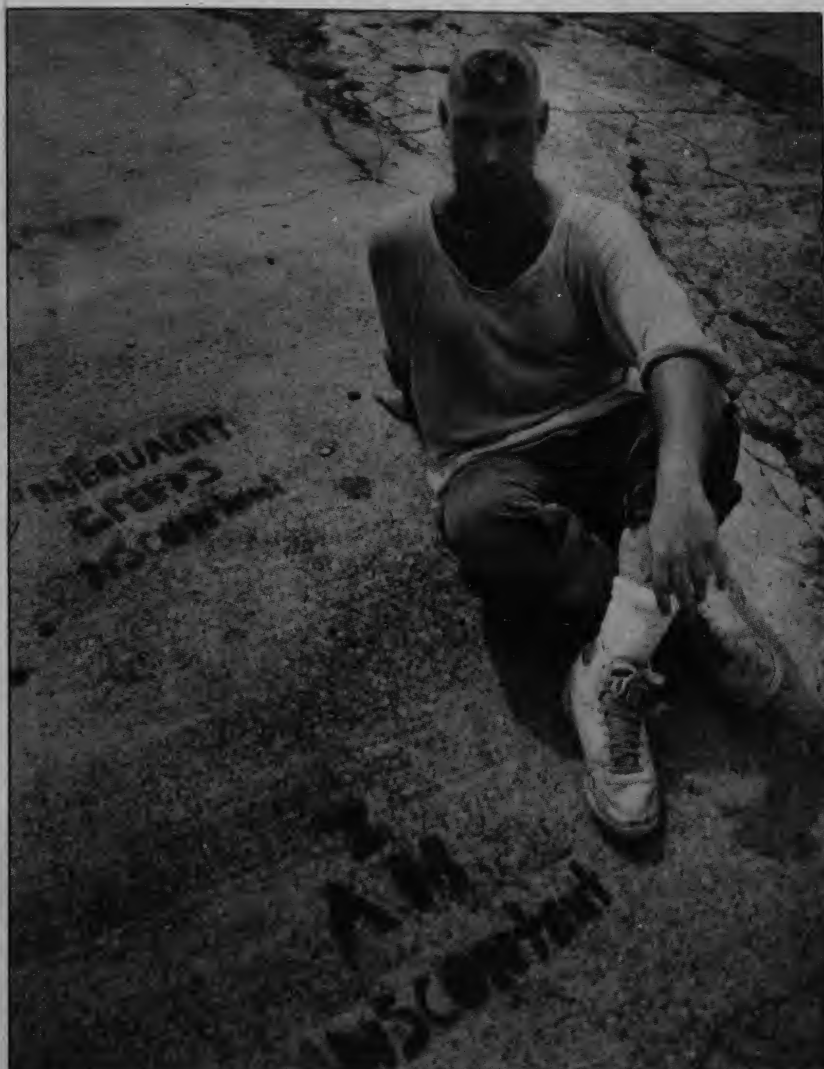


PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

George Barker

CA CHAPEL

Exorcising the ghosts of a punk past

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From the outside it looks harmless enough—empty and abandoned—a white-washed brick building surrounded by a vacant lot littered with junked cars, old pin-ball machines and scrub weed. But the tattered handbills on the door, announcing art shows and concerts by groups with names like Pussy Galore and Maggot Sandwich, tell a different story.

The building houses CA (pronounced Kah) Chapel—formally known as CA

Productions Inc.—and is the nerve center for the community's alternative artists. At CA you're liable to experience anything from Claudia Bucher's sculpture, "Supap's Mental Bath," which Jay Murphy, writing in the *Capital City* magazine, described as "a psychic home complete with dog, a small altar and the artist herself perched aloft during the entire proceedings," to avant-garde theatre or live punk bands thrashing out their music as fast as they

Turn to CA, page 67

BOOKS

Tales of sin
and sincerity
page 80

FILM

Sarasola distributor
brings culture to
Tallahassee
page 92

MUSIC

R.E.M.'s new
grooves
page 72

Also:

What's on the air—p. 75
What's not (yet)—p. 78
This *Duck* lays an egg—p. 90
Maggot Sandwich—p. 73
From cloisonne jewelry to
naked gargoyles—p. 68

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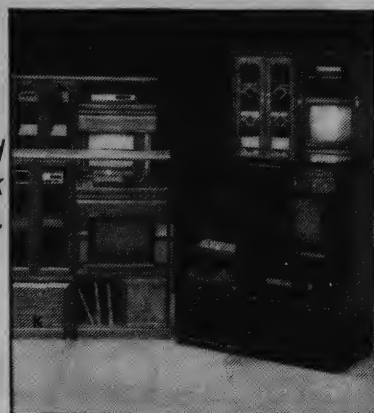
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JCPenney

CA, from page 65

can. The art performed inside the walls of CA would indeed please sculptor Claes Oldenburg who claimed to prefer art that "twists and extends and accumulates and spits and drips and is heavy and coarse and blunt and sweet and stupid as life itself."

CA came into being as a result of the discontent felt by community residents who lamented the fact that Tallahassee lacks the thriving underground art scene of larger cities. Claudia Bucher and George Barker, two very active local artists, heard the complaints but were too busy with their own endeavors to join in. Together they formed CA, an experimental performance/music ensemble and found they needed space to perform and present their art—a striking visual display using (sometimes simultaneously) film, video, music, dance, and any other ingredient, sculpted in avant-garde fashion and presented to the audience.

Performance art, according to Bucher, necessarily includes space in its compositions, perhaps more than theatre and the visual arts, by erasing the barrier between the audience and the event.

"I wanted to create an outlet for my own work plus the works of other local artists," Bucher said.

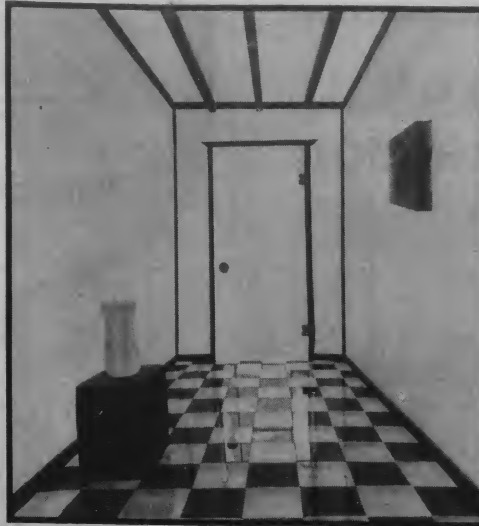
"We tried to get away from a gallery theatre setting which can be stifling," said Barker.

As Charton Williams, secretary and technical director at CA, noted in a *Flambeau* article last year, "In traditional theatre, you go in to watch a spectacle. In performance, you're expected to be part of the spectacle."

After several location shifts CA finally found space at their present sight and in the process became a unique outlet for Tallahassee's performance artists. While CA was initially formed to fulfill an artistic need, it has since earned the reputation of being the premier punk haunt in town. Since there's virtually no club in Tallahassee that presents live music from new artists the reputation may not be unwarranted, but it has limited CA's audience.

Some figure the Chapel to be the underbelly of Tallahassee's pop-culture scene and the uninitiated often ask, "CA (pronounced cee ay) cafe? Isn't that the place where all the punks or, I mean heavy metal people, hang out and play head-banging music?"

This particular view-point has plagued CA and alienated a large potential audience and while Bucher



"Untitled Environment," sculpture by Anita Nix on display at CA

and Barker are aware of the reputation CA's cultivated, they defend it as almost a necessary part of establishing an alternative artistic venue.

"(Live punk music) was an easy thing to do to get people interested in CA," Bucher said.

Barker said punk shows offered a ready audience and tended to give CA Chapel exposure, but that it tended to feed on itself to the point where all that CA offered was the weekend punk show.

"We started doing too many hard-core shows and it cut off a lot of other people," he said. "It's extremely limited and doesn't really interest me, although there are a few people out there who have something vital to say, so we'll continue."

Barker explained that CA is diversifying in an effort to broaden their community support which presently relies heavily on the university crowd. He said they will concentrate on combining contrasting art forms in an effort to build a larger base of support throughout the

community. But this is a slow process.

"We do want to cater to the community. It's something that has to be developed. CA provides a vital outlet for the community and it's important for this to continue," Barker said.

Bucher agreed about the need to maintain an alternative performance space for artists within the community, but the job of organizing and producing shows for CA proved too much for her. She recently left the management group in order to pursue her own artistic interests which suffered while operating CA.

"You want to have an outlet for yourself," she explained. "And you think you have the perfect setup, but it's not because you end up performing a lot of administrative work."

Barker said he is also considering leaving for the same reasons and explained that CA is in the process of forming a board of responsible people within the arts community. Since CA is always in a state of flux financially, it galls Barker that they don't receive more support.

"I don't understand why the people who sit around whining about Tallahassee not being progressive, being dead, not culturally aware. . . . Why don't they get up and help?" he exclaimed.

Although it's a struggle to operate a privately funded theatre like CA, Barker is adamant about the show going on. He has scheduled a variety of diverse shows for the next few months including experimental theatre pieces, avant-garde jazz shows, an art exhibition and a film series which will feature off-beat experimental films from counter-culture directors.

Whether or not CA's new direction proves successful, Barker is philosophical about his learning experience.

"The only way to accomplish something you want is to do it yourself, and once you do it you find out whether it was important or not. That's how we feel about CA Chapel. We believe in CA and in the community," Barker said.

This week at CA: Plays by Flying Pig, an avant-garde theatre troupe, will run through August 21. Also, an art exhibition will open August 18. August 21 Henry Rollins, lead singer of Black Flag, will be reading his sledgehammer poetry. August 22 will feature new films with Media X. The U-banks round out the week with their funky folk-rock sounds Saturday August 23.

CA Chapel is located at 812 S. Macomb St.. Phone 681-3269 for more information.

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FINE ART

Studio Art kicks off Fine Art Gallery season



PHOTO BY JACK MITCHELL

Look into my eyes

FSU faculty artist William Harper displays his work

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

While patrons of the visual arts in Tallahassee mourned the passing of The Four Arts gallery in Governor's Square Mall, Director Allys Palladino-Craig and the gallery committee at the Florida State University's Fine Art Gallery and Museum were busy assembling their fall shows.

"The gallery committee has been very discriminating in their selection," said Palladino-Craig, "and we're fighting for every penny we can get in the budget for future shows."

The closing of The Four Arts may have a positive effect on that budget since the university will no longer have to fund exhibitions there, but Palladino-Craig said that the closing will not change the Fine Art Gallery's immediate plans.

"(The closing of The Four Arts) might have some effect in coming years since the school no longer has that outlet. They filled a need that we wouldn't ordinarily have to," she said. "But we're presently committed to a number of exhibitions that were planned in advance."

While it may lack the populist appeal


of the mall's Four Arts, the Fine Art Gallery is no less open and available to the public, and Palladino-Craig was enthusiastic about the gallery's strong schedule.

Each exhibition at The University Fine Art Gallery and Museum will include two separate shows. The season kicks off this year with the September 5th opening of *Studio Art*, a collection of work by faculty members at FSU's Department of Studio Art. The faculty show will run until September 28 and will feature works in all media including painting, sculpture, textiles, photography and mixed-media works.

"In the past, the faculty exhibition was held in the winter, but that was bad timing for students who wanted to work with an individual," said Palladino-Craig. "It's helpful for students to get a look at a professor's work, but it's difficult for students who want to schedule a class with a certain teacher if they don't get to see the instructor's work until late fall."

Running consecutively with the *Studio Art* show will be the Wachowiak

See ART, page 69



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Art, from page 68

Collection of Children's Art. This assemblage is the result of twenty-five years of work by Frank Wachowiak and features the work of Japanese school children.

Following a short break, the gallery will present two more exhibitions, *Jerry Uelsmann—Process and Perception* and *Combined Talents—a sculpture invitational*—both running from October 3-26.

The Uelsmann show will feature five to 10 examples of the well-known surrealist photographer's finished work, as well as many of his negatives illustrating the process used to arrive at the final image.

The *Combined Talents* exhibition will feature works by 11 nationally known sculptors. "They're not names you would recognize immediately, but you've probably seen their work," said Palladino-Craig. "They're all well-known in their fields and these artists have substantial reputations." Participants will come from as far away as Boston and Arizona, but the show will also highlight work by artists closer to home such as Tallahassee's own Harriet Bell and Frank Fleming, a surrealist ceramicist from Alabama known particularly for his gargyle-like figures executed in porcelain and bronze.

The day before Halloween, October 30, will see the opening of two more shows, *Fellowship Artists/ National Endowment for the Arts/ Florida 1985-7* and *Affordable Art For Giving*. Both shows will run through November 26.

The *Fellowship Artists* exhibition will feature work by Florida artists who've received either national or regional grants from the NEA. The collection will include the usual paintings and sculpture, but other more exotic media will be represented including fabric and cloisonne enamels as well.

In an effort to raise funds, The Fine Art Gallery will offer its *Affordable Art for Giving* show for the second year in a row.

"We started doing this last year," said



Chow time!

"Visitor in the land of plenty," a sculpture by Alabama artist Frank Fleming, a participant in the upcoming *Combined Talents* show.

Palladino-Craig, "and we were surprised by the response. We hope to do better this year."

The exhibition will include prints by artists dating as far back as the 17th century—many of whom were contemporaries of Rembrandt and Goya noted Palladino-Craig.

She said original Goyas are sometimes available. All prints will be originals, although some are late editions (prints made after the artist's death from original materials.) All of the pieces in the exhibition will be available for purchase, with proceeds going to the gallery and patrons

While it may lack the populist appeal of the mall's Four Arts, the Fine Arts Gallery is no less open and available to the public, and Palladino-Craig was enthusiastic about the gallery's strong schedule.

may buy at any time, but all works will remain in the gallery for the duration of the show.

Rounding out the fall semester will be the annual *Graduating Artists* show from December 5-12. This always-interesting show offers a unique opportunity for students to have their work exhibited in a formal setting, as well as for audiences looking for the best from up-and-coming new talents.

In addition to the special exhibitions, the museum, located downstairs from the gallery, also offers selections from the university's permanent collection and the Student Honors Gallery, where the work of currently enrolled students may be seen. (Museum displays are changed with each new show upstairs.)

The FSU Fine Art Gallery and Museum is located on the corner of Call and Copeland streets in the Fine Art Building. All shows are free and gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call 644-6836.

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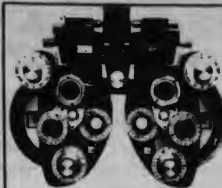
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"Broadway" Joe Papp may have vacated his cushy Hoffman chair but his spirit lingers in Tallahassee. FSU Mainstage Theater begins their season with his long-running Broadway hit "A Chorus Line."

Papp's big play kicks off season

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although Joseph Papp may have fulfilled his obligations as recipient of the Florida State University School of Theatre's Hoffman chair last year, his legacy continues in the upcoming production of *A Chorus Line*. The musical, originally produced in New York by Papp, holds the distinction of being the longest running play on Broadway. Written by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, with music and lyrics by Marvin Hamlisch and Edward Kleban, *A Chorus Line* was the recipient of nine Tony awards, as well as the Pulitzer prize for drama.

A Chorus Line will open at the FSU Mainstage Theater on October 9. Performances will run as follows: Oct. 9-11, 15-18, 22-25.

Following a two-week break, Mainstage will present its production of Anton Chekhov's *The Sea Gull*. Focusing on the troubles of an aging actress, her frustrated son and an unsuspecting young woman who becomes entangled on their emotional difficulties, *The Sea Gull* stands as one of the better examples of modern realist drama.

The Sea Gull plays November 13-15 and 19-22. Curtain time for both plays will be 8:15 p.m.

On the other side of campus, the FSU Studio Theatre, often the scene of low-budget, less well-known productions, had not released an official production schedule as of press time. But rumors are floating about concerning the possible production of the classical *She Stoops to Conquer* and Beckett's modernist/post-modernist (depending on which side of the critical fence you sit on) *Waiting for Godot*. Details will be provided as soon as they are available.

Tickets for Mainstage productions are \$4.50/students, \$5.50/public, except for *A Chorus Line*, which is a dollar extra for all concerned. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Building box office, which can be reached at 644-6500.

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FILE PHOTO

Classical music abounds in town

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Frequently, you hear about Tallahassee's tremendous lack of quality classical music. But the truth is, there is a wealth of concerts and recitals, most of which center around Florida State University, whose School of Music provides hundreds of students and many professional musicians who regularly give top-notch performances. Add to that the numerous community musicians and sources like the FSU Artist Series, which brings in performers from around the world, and you get a varied, high-quality line-up of classical music performances.

Clearly, the music is out there, but without audience support the musical life of Tallahassee can't be sustained—much less grow. So, classical music lovers, it's time to quit your griping and get out to see the shows. To help you plan your schedule, here is a look at the major concerts planned, for, this year:

TALLAHASSEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Oct. 17—The featured soloist will be pianist Tedd Joselson for performances of: **Rossini**, *La Scala di Seta* (The Silken Ladder); **Mozart**, Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Major, K. 449; **Satie/Debussy**, *Deux Gymnopédies de Erik Satie*; **Rachmaninoff**, Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 43.

Dec. 12—TSO presents Christmas carols with orchestra, chorus and audience, as well as a performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah* featuring soloists Laurie Gibson, soprano, Steven L. Rickards, countertenor, Larry Gerber, tenor and David Wingate, bass.

Jan. 30—**Mozart**, Symphony No. 29 in A Major, K. 201; **Prokofiev**, Suite from Lieutenant Kije, Op. 60; **Debussy**, *Première Rapsodie* for Clarinet (featuring soloist Frank Kowalsky); and **Berlioz**, "Marche de Rakoczi" from *La Damnation de Faust*, Op. 24.

Apr. 24—**Albinoni**, Adagio in G Minor for Strings and Organ; **Schubert**, Symphony No. 5 in D Major, Op. 61;

Beethoven, Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 61 (featuring soloist Joseph Swenson).

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Sept. 29—**Franck**, Symphonic variations for Piano and Orchestra; **Dvorak**, Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Op. 88. The soloist will be Patricia Walker, piano.

Oct. 27—**Vivaldi**, Concerto in C Major, F VIII, No. 17; **Shostakovich**, Symphony No. 10, Op. 93. The soloist will be June Carland, Bassoon.

Dec. 5—**Stravinsky**, Symphony of the Psalms; **Hindemith**, Symphonic Metamorphoses of Themes by Weber; **Brahms**, Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98. Robert Shaw will be the guest conductor.

Feb. 3—**Paul Basler**, Concert Overture (First performance); **Liszt**, Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major for Piano and Orchestra. Soloist will be Veyko Glodich, Piano.

Mar. 12—**Berlioz**, *Requiem (Grande Messe des Morts)* featuring Larry Gerber, Tenor and guest conductor Robert Shaw.

Apr. 15—**Lalo**, Concerto in E minor for Cello and Orchestra; **Tchaikovsky**, Symphony No. 6 in B minor (*Pathétique*). Soloist will be Diane Stein, Cello.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium and are free to students with a validated ID.

FSU CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Sept. 15—**Debussy**, *L'enfant Prodigue (Scene Lyrique)* with Yvonne Ciannella, soprano, Larry Gerber, tenor and Roy Delp, bass.

Jan. 24—**Mozart**, Concerto No. 24 in C minor for Piano and Orchestra featuring soloist Timothy Hoekman.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in FSU's Opperman Music Hall and are free to students with a validated ID.

FSU ARTIST SERIES

Oct. 15—Jazz singer Cleo Laine and clarinetist John Dankworth.

Nov. 9—Pianist Vladimir Ashkenasy

Turn to CLASSICS, page 89

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R.E.M.'s new album shows Athens boys are back on the trail

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What makes a great American rock and roll band? Billboard magazine recently decided that, on their latest album, R.E.M. hasn't lived up to their potential of being one of America's premier bands. But since Billboard is obsessed with the hits, it's probably right—R.E.M. is not Mr. Mister or The Hooters.

But on R.E.M.'s latest album *Life's Rich Pageant*, the boys from Athens burn down the Sherman trail with their most crisp, concise and powerful collection since the band's inception. Produced by Don Gehman (who produced John Cougar Mellencamp's *Scarecrow* LP) and recorded in Mellencamp's studios in Indiana, this album captures all the diverse elements of R.E.M.'s style but broadens and sharpens them without compromising the band's principles.

The album indicates that R.E.M. will not be appearing in the top-40 any time soon. Consisting of twelve forays into rock and roll with intelligence, none of the tracks fits the current bump and grind, 24-track, over-produced format that gluts the airwaves.

The fuse that ignites this album is R.E.M.'s firm decision to make its presence felt in the real world. In the past Michael Stipe had become infamous for his indecipherable style. The lyrics that could be understood seemed to take the listeners into a strange, introspective world—a world that provoked different responses from different individuals.

On the crunching opening track, "Begin the Begin,"



R.E.M. from left: Peter Buck, Bill Berry, Mike Mills and Michael Stipe

a blast of feedback launches R.E.M. into a new attitude. Guitarist Pete Buck opens up and plays with devastating authority. Stipe sings with confidence and sincerity proclaiming, "I looked for it and found it," throwing off the silence of the past. He is nearly to the point of shouting out the lines, "Silence means security/silence means approval," before firmly stating, "Let's begin again."

And begin again the band does by producing some of their strongest musical and lyrical statements of their

career. Songs like "These Days," "Just a Touch," and "Hyena" are bashed out with wild rock and roll abandon. They prove that R.E.M. can play with as much intensity as any of the other American guitar bands which have risen up with them over the last five years. "Hyena" even comes complete with an edict about nuclear war never before approached by the band. The music intentionally slows up so the words will not be missed

Turn to R.E.M. page 89



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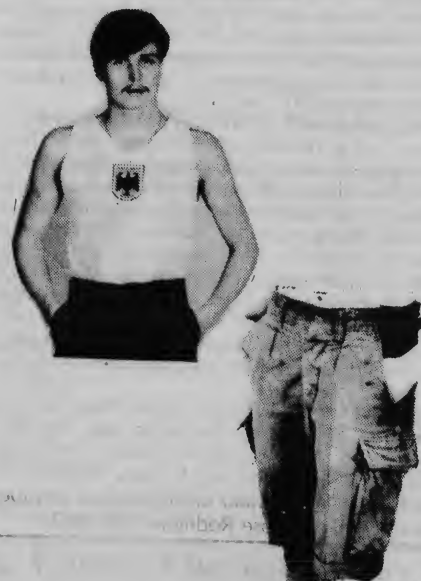
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Geddy Lee and Rush will make a stop at the Civic Center on Oct. 19

Rush and Sade head up Tallahassee fall music

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though Tallahassee has the reputation of being the city that the promoters forgot, this fall's concert line-up has a couple of gems.

The Civic Center has a rock and roll dinosaur lineup—but they may redeem themselves if Jimmy Cliff shows up. With the aid of the ever-intriguing CA Chapel and help from promoter Alex Weiss, the smaller-venue gigs could turn out to be interesting as well.

Upcoming tonight for only \$4.00 at Grand Finale's is Camper Van Beethoven, an eclectic mix of rock and roll, Tex-Mex, and various other folk elements. This is one of the rare treats of the season.

On Wednesday night, country singer John Anderson appears at The Musical Moon from 8-9:30. Tickets are \$8.50 and go to benefit the political candidate Maury Kolchakian.

TALLAHASSEE-LEON COUNTY CIVIC CENTER

Sep. 13 or 14—Eurythmics
Sep. 27—Jimmy Cliff*
Oct. 1—The Moody Blues
Oct. 19—Rush
Nov. 14—Jimmy Buffett—Homecoming
Nov. 27—Alabama
Dec. 3—Triumph

Dec. 7—Sade FLORIDA STATE UNION GREEN/DOWNUNDER Downunder

Aug. 26, noon—Pierce Pettis
Sep. 5 & 6—Persian Gulf
Sep. 12 & 13—The Walk*
Sep. 19—New York Comedy Laugh-Off
Sep. 26 & 27—Steppin' Stone*
Oct. 3 & 4—Riverbreeze (Featuring Butch Trucks)

Oct. 17—Salsa Florida
Oct. 24 & 25—The Casual T's
Oct. 31 & Nov. 1—The Slut Boys Union Green

Aug. 26, noon—Pierce Pettis
Sep. 19—True Believers
Oct. 10—The Beat Farmers/Blues Busters*

THE MUSICAL MOON

Aug. 29—The Producers
Sep. 1—Betty Wright
Sep. 5—Simply Red*
Sep. 11—Atlanta Rhythm Section
Sep. 14—Four-In-Legion CA CHAPEL
Aug. 23—Eubanks
Aug. 29—Blues Deluxe/The Slut Boys
Sep. 5—Steve Stiletto/Maggot Sandwich

*—Indicates a date that is still tentative as of press time.

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Shaw to receive FSU Scholar Chair

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's newest Eminent Scholars Chair, established by former School of Music Dean Wiley Housewright and his wife Lucilla to bring exceptional persons from the world of music to FSU, has been given to conductor Robert Shaw for the '86-'87 school year.

According to Clayton Krehbiel, director of choral activities at FSU, "Dean Housewright and his wife sang with Shaw. I suppose Dean Glidden probably decided the recipient of the chair established by them should be in the choral field. That's a logical conclusion. And Shaw is the outstanding American choral conductor as well as a great orchestral conductor."

Shaw has other associates at FSU, namely Krehbiel and his wife Charlotte, as well as pianist Carolyn Bridger.

Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony came to Thomasville, Georgia, two years back and according to Krehbiel, "twelve or thirteen years ago, maybe even fourteen, they spent a week in residence (at the School of Music.)"

When confronted with the question of whether he felt the invitation to Shaw was warranted, Krehbiel pointed out that "several generations of students have passed through the school since then," adding, "It's a tremendous privilege to have him here."

The list of Shaw's achievements is long. Most recently, he won four Grammys for a recording of Berlioz' *Requiem* with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. Shaw became Music Director of the ASO in 1966 and with it he pioneered the first orchestral recordings using the innovative digital process—earning numerous Grammys, ASCAP awards for Adventurous Programming and an Audio Excellence Award.

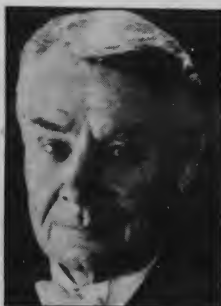
The 25 years preceeding his work with the ASO saw many fruitful associations, especially assisting the legendary conductors Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski, Fritz Reiner and George Czell. Shaw matured into a conductor who would work successfully with the ASO and orchestras of Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh, to name a few.

But his primary occupation during those early years was with his own Robert Shaw Chorale, which he founded in 1948. With extensive tours through the U.S. in the following years, Shaw and the Chorale brought well-performed classical music to audiences in 47 states. With their tours through 29 foreign countries, they also brought much-needed recognition to American classical musicians in Europe and elsewhere. They also recorded the very successful first record of the Bach B minor Mass.

Shaw should bring considerable recognition to the School of Music this year, where he will conduct two major concerts as well as give master classes and seminars for faculty and students. The topics of these events will be drawn up by the dean and his committee and then offered to Shaw, who will accept or reject them, possibly to choose his own preferred subjects.

His two-week stay this fall will culminate in the Dec. 5 performance of Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms* for chorus and orchestra, Paul Hindemith's *Symphonic Metamorphoses of Themes by Weber and Brahms* Fourth Symphony.

The spring concert will feature the Berlioz *Requiem*. Krehbiel added that "all of our choral groups will participate in the Shaw concerts featuring the Stravinsky and Berlioz pieces and anyone is free to audition. Choral Union and the glee clubs, of course, don't even require the audition."



Robert Shaw



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PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

Radio gaga

Mainstream music gluts local airwaves

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

There has been a lot of talk in the music press recently about how stagnant radio programming has become. While misty-eyed dreamers fondly recall the days when DJs could pick and choose what music to play, the realities of the radio business have forced stations to rely on tightly formatted playlists emphasizing demographic market appeal rather than musical quality.

Unfortunately, Tallahassee is no exception to the trend. But unless you're a heavy metal maniac or a big fan of The Meat Puppets, local stations can probably fill the bill with your favorite music. To help you find what you're listening for, here's a quick look at what's on the dial here in town:

WANM, 1070 AM

These days, it's called Urban Contemporary Music, but labels aside, this station's mix of R&B and soul hits is guaranteed to keep you dancing. Without a doubt, this is the baddest station in town and the DJs will let you know it. As a testimony to the quality of the programming (or perhaps the quirkiness of the Tallahassee market), WANM has remained on top in the Arbitron ratings for seven years running in spite of its AM status and heavy competition from Top-40 FM stations. They must be doing something right!

WKQE, 1410 AM

Like WANM, WKQE used to play R&B but with a mellower emphasis. Unfortunately, due to recent change in station management, WKQE's sister station WBGM is simulcasting its own FM music onto the AM airwaves.

WCVC, 1330 AM

This station offers inspirational music from dawn till dusk. If nothing else, it's worth listening to just to see what radio would be like if Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Swaggart had their way with the media—though they might not approve of the Saturday afternoon Christian rock shows.

WTNT-AM, 1270 AM

When information junkies go blind from watching too much CNN, they can turn to this all-talk station to keep abreast of everything that's going on.

WTAL, 1450 AM

Those folks who remember when Dinah Shore was more than just some chicken-pushing golfer can relive the good old days as Dinah, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and a host of other crooners from the big band era belt out their greatest hits every day on the station that brings you a blast from the past.

While misty-eyed dreamers fondly recall the days when DJ's could pick and choose what music to play, the realities of the radio business have forced stations to rely on tightly-formatted playlists emphasizing demographic market appeal rather than musical quality.

WGLF, 104 FM

Top-40 to the max is the name of the game here. Gulf-104's policy of playing at least one top-10 hit every 15 minutes guarantees that you'll hear the same song once every 2 1/2 hours (or 10 times a day for those who can take it). On the bright side, Vic Swan's semi-comatose morning show is a welcome relief from those eager-beavers who feel that everyone should be perky at 6 a.m. and The 8:05 Club morning oldie is usually worth a listen too.

WTHZ, 103 FM

Once upon a time, this was Tallahassee's Home of Rock and Roll, but no more. In an effort to give Gulf-104 some competition, it switched to the same top-40 format, resulting in a curious experience for listeners who occasionally change from one station to another only to find the same song playing. The Z-103 DJs are a bit livelier, for those who like that sort of thing, but otherwise, the two stations are virtually interchangeable.

WBGM, 99 FM

This station offers adult contemporary music that's easy on the ears and not too taxing on the brain—just the thing for the long drive home in the BMW after a rough day at the office. While WTAL's playlist elicits fond memories from the over-40 crowd, WBGM's mix of soft-rock hits from the '60s and '70s is calculated to have the same effect on the young professional who longs for the good old days before mortgage payments and orthodontics bills reined in his free spirits.

WTNT, 94.5 FM and WMNX, 96 FM

These two stations are right next to each other on the dial, and unless you've got a digital tuner, it's easy to

Turn to RADIO, page 77

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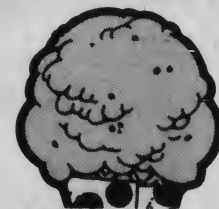
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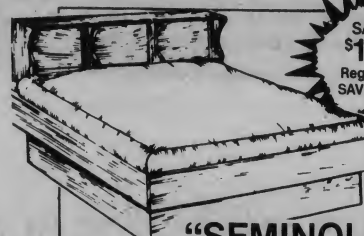




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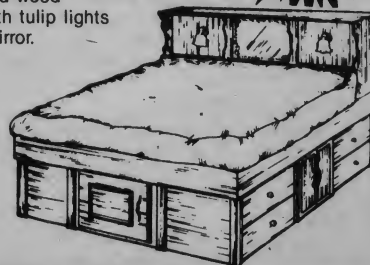
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Radio, from page 75

get them mixed up. Fortunately, that's not a big problem since they both play pretty much the same country music rotation schedule. But this is often a lot fresher than what's on top-40 now that the age of the Urban Cowboy has passed, leaving Ricky Skaggs and The Judds to rediscover Country's roots again.

WHFL, 106 FM

When you're in one of those weird moods, try tuning in this station's surreal set of easy listening music. Far from being just another Muzak-for-those-who-can't-afford-it station, WHFL gives you everything from Howard Winkler conducting an orchestral version of the Beatles' "Let It Be" to Frank Sinatra and John Denver—strange stuff, to be sure.

WAMF, 90.5 FM

Recently back to full power after transmitter problems plagued them this summer, Florida A&M's campus radio station offers a feverish set of gospel in the morning followed by jazz until dark. On Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoons, there's the Carribean Connection where Reggae, Ska, Rock-Steady and Calypso lovers can get a little bit of island culture right here in the land-locked capitol. For blues buffs, WAMF offers a Saturday afternoon show packed with John Lee Hooker, Eddie "Clean Head" Vincent, Willie Dixon, Big Mama

Thornton and a host of other people you've probably never heard of but who have made popular music what it is today.

WFSU, 91.5 FM

Florida State University's radio station plays the classics seven days a week, along with special shows that include the ever-popular Prairie Home Companion on weekends. Along with its high-brow entertainment, WFSU, as part of the National Public Radio network, also offers some of the most comprehensive news and insightful commentary around.

WVFS, 87.5 FM

Although not on the air yet, the folks at this FSU student-run station swear they will start broadcasting this fall. But we've heard it before. Assuming they finally do get their stuff together though, the programming looks pretty good. While The Meat Puppets probably won't make it onto the playlist, WVFS plans to offer a mixed bag of rock and roll that should at least keep the head-bangers happy.

Finally, a note for those whose favorite band doesn't fit any of Tallahassee radio's impeccably researched formats: Take heart. Though the quality of radio programming may have gone down, so has the price of a Walkman, and if the record stores at the malls don't have what you're looking for, Backtrax Records or Vinyl Fever will.

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Student Body Vice-President Avis McLaughlin and President Andrew Whigham III

Dear Students:

The time has come for us to get back to the business of education. I hope that each of you have had a safe and enjoyable summer.

Student Government Association has work very diligently this summer planning services and programs for this upcoming year. At this time, I would like to thank the summer staff for their hard work and patience during the preparation stage.

We (SGA) have high expectations for the year and you all can be a part of the winning team. Get involved! If you have any question please call me at 599-3624 or come by Room 201 in Student Union Building.

Sincerely,

Andrew Whigham, III

Andrew Whigham, III
Student Government President

BE A PART OF "THE TEAM" Become a SGA Volunteer

You can help with the following committees

- The Admissions Committee • The Graduate Council
- The Athletic Committee • The Housing Bureau
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- The University Planning & Development Committee
- The University Direct Action Council
- Student Personnel and Affairs Committee
- The Entertainment Committee • The Athletic Fee Committee
- The Financial Aid Committee
- The Homecoming Committee



**SGA
FEVER
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IT!!!**



PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

There's only the sound of silence from the WVFS DJ chair these days. The new station is hanging in limbo while waiting for an FCC license.

New student-run station awaits FCC green light

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite lengthy delays and postponements, the dream of bringing a student station to Florida State University may finally become a reality. WVFS, "The voice of Florida State" is hoping to fill the airwaves with its mass-appeal rock format for FSU students and Tallahassee sometime this fall.

Located in the old offices of WFSU in 420 Dittenbaugh, WVFS only needs the final go ahead from the Federal Communications Commission before making the jump to the airwaves. While WVFS has already filed for an FCC license, it has yet to receive the construction permit which is the first step in the finalization.

Even though communications student and Station Manager Paul Weaver is positive about WVFS being on the air, due to past delays he was hesitant to name an exact date.

"We're waiting for (the construction permit) to show up in the mail. We've gotten the go ahead to buy equipment," said Weaver. "I don't know exactly when, but we will go on during the fall semester. It's a matter of doing paperwork correctly."

Currently the radio station has a staff of approximately 60 students involved. Many of the staff were chosen through interviews and auditions during the last school year, but the station is planning one more open house for interested students on the third Saturday in the semester.

There is also the possibility for students involved to earn class credit.

"There will be Directed Individual Study credit offered for the fall," said Weaver. "As for course credit, we won't know until Drop & Add. During that week we won't know until the classes may be offered."

While WFSU had a format that included a progressive music show until four years ago, they chose to switch to an all-classical format. The change was blamed on Reagan budget cuts and since then, Tallahassee has had no outlet for alternative music.

But WVFS has drawn up a thorough format to implement when the license comes through that should help to fill the void. Communications student and Program Director Mark Rodin has drawn up a format that is mostly Album Oriented Rock (a format playing Night Ranger, Loverboy, Rush, etc.) but will include a large allotment of new music. Rodin intends to play selections from the Top-Ten College Album listings in Rolling Stone magazine.

"Breaking down in percentages, 42% will be new music. Not all of it will be alternative but new releases," said Rodin. "15 to 20% of that will be new and alternative music, and we'll have other categories that will add it up to about 25% alternative music. The rest we will maintain as an AOR format like 95 WYNF or WSHE."

Besides the AOR format, WVFS will include programs featuring different types of music. It plans to include a psychedelic show, a non traditional jazz show, a Christian rock show, and an alternative music show. It will also provide news and sports programming including a slot featuring Seminole football.

Rodin, however, is not altogether certain if the Christian rock show will be aired due to possible controversy. There could be a question as to whether a state supported station can play religious material.

"No one has said anything. The station manager is doing the show."

Turn to WVFS, page 93

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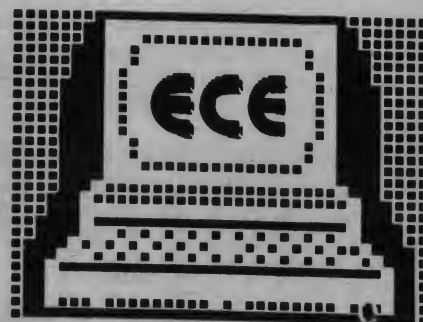
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Designers emphasize curves for fall and winter fashions

BY BERNADINE MORRIS
N.Y. TIMES NEW SERVICE

NEW YORK—The lengthening of clothes for fall and winter has forced a reevaluation of shape and proportion that has changed the look of fashion. Designers, determined to avoid a matronly look, worked close to the body to emphasize natural curves. Still, they have escaped the vulgarity of clothes that are too tight and cup the hips. Flaring, circular and pleated skirts have returned.

To go with the longer skirts, jackets are generally cut more gently, avoiding harsh, masculine effects as they slope into the waistline and arch over the hips; many are belted. Shoulder padding has been modulated. Pads are used to shape the jacket and enable it to fall gracefully.

Dresses have returned to the daytime fashion scene, supplementing the still-prevalent jackets, skirts, sweaters, blouses and pants. In soft, lightweight wools, styled like shirts or with trench coat details, the tailored dress provides an easy alternative to separates. At the same time, dress and jacket teams have returned for day, late day and evening after an absence of many seasons.

Jersey, in wool and cashmere, is the fabric that spans the whole fashion

New York collections are well thought out and sensible compared with European designs

spectrum, appearing in sober daytime separates as well as evening dresses touched with glitter or subtly draped for glamour. Leather, usually far more popular in European fashion centers, occupies a stronger position in leading sportswear collections here than it has in recent years. Supple suede and gleaming smooth leathers are both popular in beige and brown as well as in bright colors.

Whether they are in the new fitted and flared shapes or cut with enough volume to fit easily over jackets and sweaters, coats are always long, often grazing the ankles.

Most designers have chosen quiet palettes, emphasizing gray, black and

Turn to FASHION, page 87



FILE PHOTO

Fall fashions will emphasize natural curves

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Beginning August 25, 1986, Pepsi, along with Florida State University, will begin the contest for a \$2,000.00 Scholarship in the field of Advertising, Marketing, or Visual Arts to the individual chosen for their artwork depicting Pepsi in Tallahassee. The contest will run through October 31, 1986. Winner's original artwork will appear on a painted billboard in Tallahassee. See rules below for more information!

RULES:

1. Entries must be submitted to Finlaw Advertising, 1349 E. Lafayette St., Tallahassee, FL 32301, not later than October 31, 1986.
2. Artwork must be the original work of entrant and must be submitted on 5" x 20" card board and should be designed to not have extensions of more than 40 square feet above and beyond perimeters of a 10' x 40' billboard.
3. Entries will be judged by a panel of local advertising executives and Tallahassee Pepsi Representatives November 3-7, 1986 with the announcement of the winner to be on Monday, November 10, 1986. The winning entry will be displayed through May 1987 on a billboard at West Tennessee and Galiark.
4. Artwork may be picked up at the offices of Finlaw Advertising for one month after the announcement of the winner. After that time it becomes the sole property of Finlaw Advertising.
5. Anyone wishing to study Advertising, Marketing, or Visual Arts at FSU is eligible for the competition.
6. Scholarship must be used by December 31, 1987.

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South's still crazy after all these years

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

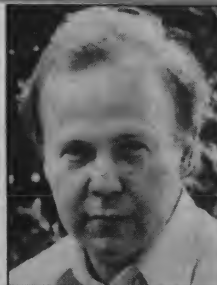
Handling Sin

By Michael Malone
544 pp. Little, Brown and Co., \$17.95.

Some Southern writers have recently been whining that the South is exhausted as a distinct region. That the special, delicate, enigmatic qualities that made the South Southern have been stomped flat by the rude march of American mass culture: the malls, the McDonaldses, the cable TV, the flood of foreigners running hell-for-leather from the urban centers of the North to sunny Dixie. But old times here are not forgotten—there's still enough eccentricity, insanity, insularity, fantasy and poetry in the region to make it the best possible setting for Michael Malone's energetic and delightfully funny new book. *Handling Sin* is a big, fat, juicy, old-fashioned novel crammed with as many episodes of the satirically romantic and the slapstick picaresque as *Don Quixote*. Like all old-fashioned novels, it is a quest for understanding of self, society and (that most Southern of themes) family.

Florence King says that if you put a wall around the South you'd have one big madhouse. The hero of *Handling Sin*, insurance salesman Raleigh Hayes, would concur, exempting only himself from serious mental instability. His wife, his daughters, indeed the entire population of Thermopylae, North Carolina seem to go mad as he does as Raleigh is forced on an accident-prone journey in search

Author
Michael
Malone's
South is
suburban and
bourgeois.



of his even crazier father, the defrocked Rev. Earley Hayes, who has absconded from the hospital in a Cadillac with a teen-aged girl. On the way, Raleigh and his compulsive-eater best friend Mingo encounter a Shakespearean array of oddball characters ranging from small-time drug dealers speaking emblematic Bronxese to cynical jazz musicians, devil-worshipping bikers and the KKK.

From Thermopylae to Louisiana, the sane, middle-class and intensely staid Raleigh must deal with insane, under-class and reckless people in dangerous and farcical situations. He's also stuck with handling the members of his family he finds profoundly embarrassing: his dolly father, who seems to have dressed up the whole trip in a fragile health and the presence of his mother, who has

to reform the "normal" Raleigh, his felonious half-brother, his iron-sided aunt, his No Nukes wife, his valley-girl daughter and his vulgar cousins. In the process, the capitalist, Republican, agnostic Raleigh is forced to come to terms with these people. He also learns to value the history of his family, quintessentially unsuccessful Southern gentry, and to overcome his bigotry, his covert racism and his narrow-mindedness. *Handling Sin* is the kind of novel not much favored these days when the fashion is disintegration and alienation. Here, as in *Tom Jones* or *Oliver Twist*, the hero must be integrated with society. He must learn to accept his humanity.

Malone's characters are not precisely caricatures—his prose is too deft to render them merely superficial. But his brush strokes are broad—appropriate in such a blowy, sprawling book with vast numbers of peculiar creatures and unlikely incidents. Raleigh Hayes is unabashedly the hero and the fullest character—flesh, flab, businessman suits and all. The others seem to have wandered in from Cervantes, Fielding, or Twain. The plot is pure comedy, the quest story a traditional vehicle for strings of mock-heroic adventures. The non-stop trouble Raleigh finds himself in—car trouble, law trouble, girl trouble, Klan trouble, money trouble—is dressed up in modern idiom but has its roots in Sterne or Smollett's wild, weird, grotesque humor. And like the *bildungsroman*, the purpose of *Handling Sin* is fundamentally moral. Raleigh Hayes' journey—a kind of penitence for his blustering, blind

Turn to SIN, page 83

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VISA & MASTERCARD

'Handmaid' tells horror story of Falwellian rule

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Handmaid's Tale
By Margaret Atwood
311 pp. Houghton Mifflin
\$16.95

And when Rachel saw that she bare Jacob no children, Rachel envied her sister; and said unto Jacob, "Give me children, or else I die."

And Jacob's anger was kindled against Rachel; and he said, "Am I in God's stead, who hath withheld from thee the fruit of the womb?"

And she said, "Behold my maid Bilhah, go in unto her; and she shall bear upon my knees, that I may have children by her."

—Genesis 30:1-3

Margaret Atwood's new novel is about what happens when Jimmy Swaggart takes over. The United States no longer exists; it has been destabilized, in part by panic over declining birthrates that follow a series of ecological disasters, and supplanted by the Republic of Gilead, which is run by men who take their Old Testament literally and with deadly seriousness.

Regular readers of the letters-to-the-editor columns of the *Tallahassee Democrat* have an inkling what that means.

Arm the *Democrat's* more fervid correspondents with guns and computers and you get a society with the will and the power to erect a rigid social hierarchy around a cult of fertility. Women lose the right to own property. Those without men become the virtual property of the state.

One such victim is the handmaid of the book's title. Betrayed during a bid to escape to Canada and freedom, she is given the choice of deportation to a colony of lesbians and other reproductive criminals called "unwomen," there to shovel dioxin until she drops; or training to become a surrogate womb for childless members of the privileged class.

Her life as a handmaid is at least a life, as far as it goes. Her main duty is the copulation ritual, in which she reclines in the lap of the housewife to be taken by her "commander." All are fully clothed lest function give way to lust. She is permitted shopping trips under the watchful eye of a neighboring handmaid, whom she in turn watches. She is permitted only brief conversations with the house "Marthas," barren women who function as domestics. She is permitted to stand and watch the heretics whose bodies adorn the hooks set in the wall of what once was a university: gays, Baptists, masturbators and college professors.

Reading is man's work, with predictable results for Biblical interpretation. Physical motion is restricted by cumbersome red habits, "the color of blood, which defines us." Vision is restricted by headaddresses that function as veils and blinkers.

Beset by foreign enemies, a weak but persistent underground and the inability of even its overlords to live within the rules, Gilead doesn't work terribly well. Its computers and secret police cannot entirely extinguish free thought. The mind, starved for books or simple, free conversation, turns its full focus on the details that might offer some clue to one's chances for survival, or freedom, or some other escape.

"I try not to think too much," the handmaid says. "Like other things now, thought must be rationed. There's a lot that doesn't bear thinking about."

Turn to HANDMAID, page 88



Margaret Atwood

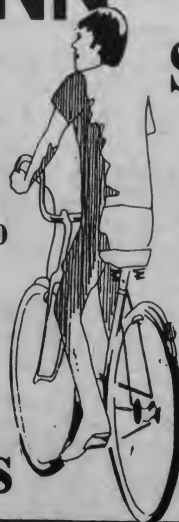
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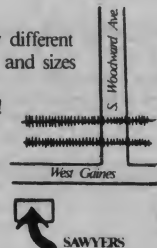
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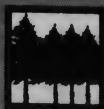
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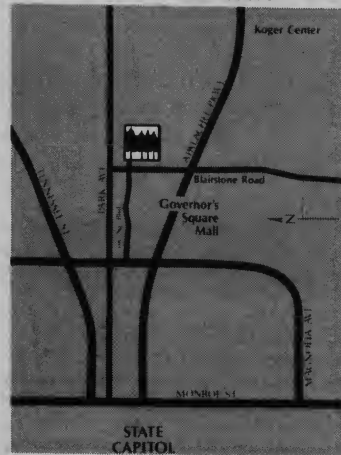
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'Psalms, homiletics, King James' *Daemonologie*, Lydgate and Skelton's poetry, folklore and visual arts are all employed to fill out the picture of a Shakespeare who, even in his most joyous moments, kept the theme of the progress of the soul after death in the front of his mind.'

BOOKS

Morris brings freshness to Shakespeare scholarship

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last Things in Shakespeare

By Harry Morris

348 pp. Florida State University Press
\$30.00.

Ay, but to die, and go we know not where;

*To lie in cold obstruction and to rot;
This sensible warm motion to become
A kneaded clod; and the delighted spirit
To bathe in fiery floods or to reside
In thrilling region of thick-ribbed ice;*

—Measure for Measure, III i

Ever since the 18th century, when Dr. Johnson held forth on the plays, Shakespeare criticism has multiplied at a frenzied rate. The pile of analyses, exegeses, exposes, pseudo-biographies, theoretical examinations and textual diagnoses have grown dauntingly large. Even a relatively unjaded soul might think freshness in Shakespeare scholarship impossible. Happily this is not true. Harry Morris' new book on eschatological themes in the four major tragedies, the Henry plays, and some of the comedies, is like a sudden autumn wind—piercing, precise, and slightly shocking.

C.S. Lewis once remarked that he could prove the Renaissance never happened in England. *Last Things in Shakespeare* does not argue quite so sweeping a line but does present a Shakespeare different from the benign humanist we think we know. Rather than a "modern" dramatist concerned with romantically indecisive princes or confused lovers wandering in enchanted forests, Professor Morris asserts a moralist profoundly concerned with the recognition and repentance of sin, the politics of damnation and the

possibility of resurrection: a medieval Shakespeare having more in common with Robert Mannyng of Brunne than Robert Browning, an apocalyptic Shakespeare.

Professor Morris argues that *Hamlet*, *Othello*, *King Lear* and *Macbeth* form a sort of spiritual tetralogy about the alternatives of salvation and eternal torment. *Hamlet*, for example, is a good man who exorcises the evil besetting his kingdom and is rewarded with heaven after death. *Othello* is a good man who succumbs to temptation and forfeits redemption. *Lear* and *Macbeth* are both wicked, but the former repents and is saved while the latter creates a "landscape of hell" on earth and is thus utterly unsalvageable. Evil in the plays is seen as external; there are literal devils descended from the hellish visitors in the mystery plays. The ghost in *Hamlet* is not a sad creature of Purgatory but a damned soul walking the earth to set in motion the mechanics of destruction. Iago is not merely a villain, he is a demon. *Macbeth* and *Lady Macbeth* are possessed not merely by ambition and ruthlessness but infernal fiends. Countering these dark forces, Cordelia is an angelic presence and Desdemona is a Christ figure.

This vision of Shakespeare places him firmly in Dante's metaphysical territory. And while Professor Morris is careful not to state that Shakespeare knew the Divine Comedy firsthand, he clearly shows that the theological assumptions, the Christian imagery, the concern with the dynamics of heaven and hell, were common to European writers throughout

See BARD, page 83

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Sin, from page 80

priggishness—takes place during Lent. His realization that love is the "greatest sacrament" takes place on Easter Sunday. He is "reformed" into a sensitive and tolerant human being, a "happy ending" that avoids sentimentalism by the genuineness of its compassion.

Malone translates the conventions of the romance onto the contemporary South with seamless wit and subtlety. The authorial distance, the ironic comments on "our hero," the 18th century chapter headings—"In Which Raleigh and Mingo Fall Into a Swamp"—the stock characters of virtuous heroine, wise aunt, rakish brother, inept sidekick (Mingo is an hilarious fusion of references, fat as Sancho Panza and named after Daniel

Boone's impassive Indian pal on TV) work beautifully and aptly in a region where sheer oddity is still—no matter what the prophets of Southern cultural extinction say—not only tolerated but cherished. Malone does not deal with the more grandiose issues of earlier Southern novelists—the curse of racism, the doom of history—with the same tragic weight. His South is suburban and bourgeois. But in his attention to the ethics of modern life, the dynamics of family, the place of religion, the richness of human personality and the centrality of the story, he places himself in the best tradition of Southern, indeed of Western, fiction. *Handling Sin* is a damn good read with a lot of laughs and a depth that will, in its charming and verbose way, sneak up on you and run you with it all the way to the end's epiphany.

Handmaid, from page 81

Thinking can hurt your chances, and I intend to last. I know why there is no glass in front of the watercolor picture of blue irises, and why the window opens only partly and why the glass is waterproof. It isn't running away they're afraid of. We wouldn't get far. It's those other escapes, the ones you can open in yourself, given a cutting edge."

These details—the firmness with which the housewife grinds out her cigarette, the nuance of the commander's glance, the bloodstain on the sack over a dead man's head that looks like a smile—strike relentlessly, by turns mundane and telling, giving the tale its authenticity and power.

Atwood, a Canadian also known for her poetry and critical writing, approaches this possible permutation of American culture with a detached familiarity. Critical quibbling to the contrary, her tale, straightforwardly offered in the acerbic tradition of Jonathan Swift, disturbs precisely because it is so well grounded

in the familiar. Her handmaid training camp, in which mothers superior enforce discipline with electric cattle prods, recalls the convent. The alliance of the army with the fathers of Gilead recalls the sanction given this summer by the highest court in our land to the state's right to punish non-reproductive sex more strictly than rape.

Fiction, at least, offers truth and hope. "But I keep going on with this sad and hungry and sordid, this limping and mutilated story, because after all I want you to hear it, as I will hear yours too if I ever get the chance, if I meet you or if you escape, in the future or in heaven or in prison or underground, some other place," the handmaid tells the reader she cannot be sure exists.

"What they have in common is that they are not here. By telling you anything at all I'm at least believing in you, I believe you are there. I believe you into being. Because I'm telling you this story I will your existence. I tell, therefore you are. So I will go on."

The reviewer is a reporter for United Press International based in Tallahassee.

Bard, from page 82

the Middle Ages and far beyond into what we have been taught to call the Renaissance. Dante's writing provides perhaps the most striking illustration of Shakespeare's eschatology, but an impressive array of other works illuminate Shakespeare's cosmology. Psalters, homiletics, King James's *Daemonologie*, Lydgate and Skelton's poetry, folklore and visual arts are all employed to fill out the picture of a Shakespeare who, even in his most joyous moments, kept the theme of the progress of the soul after death in the front of his mind. Professor Morris documents the *memento-mori* tradition and shows how Shakespeare is profoundly involved with it. This religious interpretation of the plays colors even the most unlikely: *Romeo and Juliet* is not merely a tragedy of ill-fated love, it is the story of *wrong* love and a reminder that everything mortal must die. In this view of Shakespeare, no one can escape judgment.

It can certainly be argued that this highly stylized way of looking at Shakespeare is not the whole story. The schematic approach which analyzes the plays on literal, allegorical, tropological and anagogical levels, as if they truly were mysteries, seem to deny a more human dimension: good and evil portrayed psychologically rather than

personified externally. It may well take a leap of faith to see Macbeth as a human form occupied by a spirit from hell, as much an agent of the occult as the witches, rather than as a proud, violent and contradictory personality trying to excuse murderous conspiracies and a lust for power. But Professor Morris anticipates objections to his work and beats dissenters to the punch, asking:

Why have some critics been so reluctant to grant Shakespeare the genius that clearly he had, the ability to pile meaning upon meaning without doing damage to any one of them? All would grant such skill to Dante as well as to a good many writers of talent less than Dante's.

Last Things in Shakespeare is so learned, so sharply crafted, and so simply entertaining that to dismiss it as an "eccentric" vision would be narrow-minded and silly. Professor Morris writes with cool clarity and vigor, his theories are expounded with good humor, and his scholarship is rock-solid. His vast and impressive footnotes do not hinder his prose but augment it. This book is not only useful for the Shakespeare expert—indeed, it is a book which, by its authority and erudition, must be taken into account in any study of the canon—but rewarding for the general reader. It is further proof that Shakespeare is a rich, inexhaustible mine of truth, beauty, and dramatic energy.



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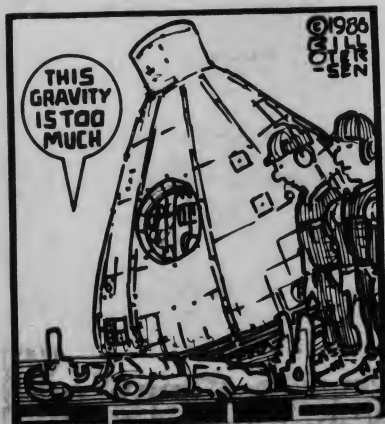
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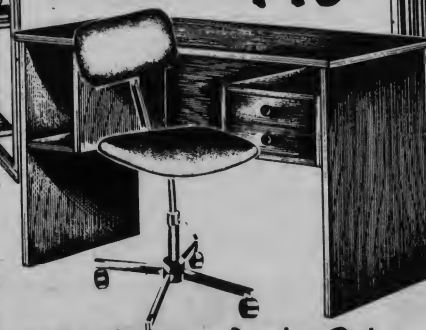
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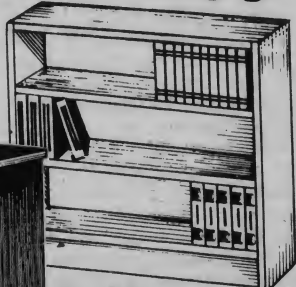
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

This fall the Union Film Program, sponsored by Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment office, will feature on four weekly series a wide selection of movie entertainment and cinematic art, ranging from acknowledged classics (*The Maltese Falcon*, Chaplin's *The Gold Rush*, Godard's *Breathless*) to the best in recent releases (*The Killing Fields*, *Agnes of God*, *The Big Chill*) as well as cult favorites such as *This is Spinal Tap*, *Harold and Maude* and *A Boy and His Dog* and acclaimed foreign productions like Fassbinder's *Despair* and Skolimowski's *Moonlighting*.

There will be a film brochure published in late August containing brief descriptions of all the titles, but until then, you can clip and save the following list:

SCE FILM SERIES, FALL 1986

All films will be shown at Moore Auditorium in the FSU Oglesby Union. Screenings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Aug. 19—*Trading Places* (Free)
Aug. 21—*The Paper Chase* (Free)
Aug. 26—*Peyton Place*, 7:30 p.m., *All That Heaven Allows*, 10:10. (\$2)
Aug. 27—*Slaughterhouse Five* (\$2)
Aug. 29—*A Chorus Line*, 7:30 only. (Free)

Sep. 2—*The Maltese Falcon* (\$2)
Sep. 3—*Agnes of God* (\$2)
Sep. 5—*Excalibur*, 7:30 only. (Free)
Sep. 8—*Marty*, 7:30 only. (\$2)
Sep. 9—*The Gold Rush* (\$2)
Sep. 10—*Psycho* (\$2)
Sep. 12—*Harold and Maude*, 7:30 only. (Free)

Sep. 15—*Rebel Without a Cause* (\$2)
Sep. 16—*Rear Window* (\$2)
Sep. 17—*Oliver!*, 7:30 only. (\$2)
Sep. 22—*The Blackboard Jungle* (\$2)
Sep. 23—*The Battleship Potemkin* (Free)
Sep. 24—*A Clockwork Orange* (\$2)
Sep. 26—*The Last Detail*, 7:30 only. (Free)
Sep. 29—*West Side Story*, 7:30 & 10:05. (\$2)
Sep. 30—*Dr. Strangelove* (\$2)

Oct. 1—*Never Cry Wolf* (\$2)
Oct. 3—*This Is Spinal Tap*, 7:30 only. (Free)
Oct. 6—*Them!*, 7:30 with *The Day The Earth Stood Still*, 9:15. (\$2)

Oct. 7—*Breathless* (Godard, 1959. \$2)
Oct. 8—*Touch of Evil* (\$2)
Oct. 10—*Breathless* (McBride, 1983) 7:30 only. (Free)
Note: May be postponed until Dec. 5.

Oct. 13—*Invasion of the Body Snatchers* (Siegel, 1956. \$2)

Oct. 14—*Nosferatu* (Murnau, 1922. \$2)
Oct. 15—*The Killing Fields*, 7:30 and 9:45. (\$2)
Oct. 17—*Baby, It's You*, 7:30 only. (Free)



One's the star, the other's the title character. You figure it out.

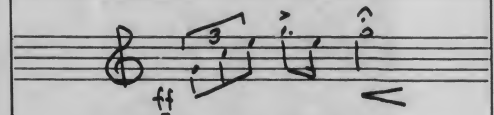
Oct. 20—*Johnny Guitar* (\$2)
Oct. 21—*Fahrenheit 451* (\$2)
Oct. 22—*Silent Running* (\$2)
Oct. 24—*A Boy and His Dog*, 7:30 only. (Free)
Oct. 27—*Pickup on South Street* (\$2)
Oct. 28—*All Quiet on the Western Front* (\$2)
Oct. 29—*The Big Chill* (\$2)
Oct. 31—*Dr. Phibes Rises Again!*, 7:30, and *House of Usher*, 9:10. (Free)
Nov. 3—*Kiss Me, Deadly* (\$2)
Nov. 4—*Eight by Eight* with *Un Chien Andalou* and *Anemic Cinema* (\$2)
Nov. 5—*Melvin and Howard* (\$2)
Nov. 7—*The Kids Are Alright*, 7:30 only. (Free)
Nov. 10—*On the Waterfront* (\$2)
Nov. 11—*Despair*, 7:30 and 9:40. (\$2)
Nov. 12—*Moonlighting* (\$2)
Nov. 17—*Edge of the City* (\$2)
Nov. 18—*Citizen Kane*, 7:30 and 9:40. (\$2)
Nov. 19—*La Nuit de Varennes*, 7:30 only. (\$2)
Nov. 21—*Murder by Death*, 7:30 only. (Free)
Nov. 24—*Odds Against Tomorrow* (\$2)
Dec. 1—*The Seven Year Itch*, 7:30, *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?*, 9:25. (\$2)

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Pleated skirts make a return this fall

FILE PHOTO

Fashion, from page 79

brown tones for the bulk of their styles. But they made sure to spark their collections with some cheery colors—clear red, orange, green or teal blue.

Because day clothes are eminently practical and sensible, there has been a big emphasis on evening styles. The idea is to provide a change of pace for the woman who dresses casually and comfortably during the day. So velvet in glowing colors as well as black, satin and silks shot with metal or embroidered with beads and paillettes are widely endorsed. Shoulders are bared by halter or strapless bodices, and occasionally cutouts at the back provide a flash of skin in an outfit that is demurely covered in front.

But the majority of evening clothes, with the exception of a few drop-dead ballgowns, are not fussy or overly exaggerated. Beautifully detailed silk blouses and velvet or satin skirts were show-stoppers at a number of fall fashion openings.

New York collections are well thought out and sensible compared with European designs. There is less razzle-dazzle and hoopla, but the clothes are generally wearable.

The best collections of the season brought an individual approach to the basic trends. Calvin Klein's sportswear

The best collections of the season brought an individual approach to the basic trends

collection was clean, spare and had no unnecessary flourishes. Ralph Lauren's clothes were somewhat softer but equally classic. Donna Karan, starting her second year in business, successfully elaborated her basic concept of starting with body suits and wrapping skirts and pants over them.

Oscar de la Renta bridged the gap between casual and more formal dressing and Geoffrey Beene showed clothes of couture caliber with an imaginative use of fabric and dressmaking techniques that is rare even in couture.

While the longer daytime clothes are the focal point of the new season, they are not the only styles available. Knee lengths dominate some collections and are represented in most of them. Just as the clothes themselves look grown-up, so have designers' attitudes matured. Today, there is something for everyone.

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Royal Shakespeare Company veteran named to Hoffman chair

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Florida State University School of Theatre Dean Gil Lazier has a new t-shirt to add to his wardrobe and the university has a new name to add to its list of visiting artists to hold the million-dollar endowed Hoffman chair for eminent scholars.

At a press conference August 7th, Lazier held up a black t-shirt from London's Royal Shakespeare Company and announced that actor Roger Rees, a 20-year veteran of the RSC, will be the next in line to teach at FSU under the Eminent Scholars Program.

The program, created by the Florida Legislature in 1979, provides matching funds of \$400,000 for private donations of \$600,000 raised by state universities. Together, the monies go to create a million-dollar endowment from which a school may draw funds to bring in prominent persons outside the academic realm to teach.

Last year, the School of Theatre brought Broadway producer Joe Papp to FSU for workshops and master classes.

While Papp was paid \$60,000 for his visits in the fall and spring, Rees will receive \$30,000 for a four-week teaching stint beginning October 6, and an additional two-week stretch at the Asolo Conservatory in Sarasota beginning December 8. During his visits, Rees will conduct workshops on *Romeo and Juliet* and master classes in directing, dialects, acting and playwrighting.

Rees, who lacks the big-name recognition of Papp, also lacks teaching experience. His only foray into the classroom as a teacher was at Columbia University, where he conducted seminars. But Rees—who gave his acceptance speech via videotape—was enthusiastic about his opportunity, calling it a valuable chance for himself,

Noting that his acceptance brings an international perspective to the Hoffman chair, Rees expressed his desire that FSU continue the tradition. "I would hope that the next person who holds this chair be a Grand Kabuki master or someone from the African tribal theater."

as well as students, to learn about a different culture.

Noting that his acceptance brings an international perspective to the Hoffman chair, Rees expressed his desire that FSU continue the tradition. "I would hope that the next person who holds this chair be a Grand Kabuki master or someone from the African tribal theater," he said.

But while Rees spoke of Kabuki masters, Lazier simply expressed his excitement at the prospect of Rees' visit. "I've been tracking (Rees) for four years," said the dean.

Lazier noted Rees' accomplishments in both acting and writing as reasons for his appointment to the Hoffman chair. Rees is probably best known to American audiences for his Tony Award-winning performance in the title role of the Broadway and PBS production of *Nicholas Nickleby*. In addition to over 50 roles with the RSC, Rees also won acclaim for the lead role in the original London production of Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing*. Currently, Rees is starring in the West End production of *Double Double*, a play he co-wrote as well.



Roger Rees

FILE PHOTO

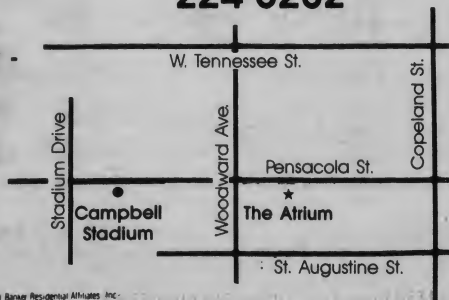
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R. E. M.

R.E.M., from page 72

by anyone: "The only thing to fear is fearlessness/ The bigger the weapon/ The greater the fear."

Lighter musical fare is included on the album, but these are no less serious and direct in their confrontation with the world. On the gentle sounding "The Flowers of Guatemala" the lyricism is a poignant and ironic commentary on U.S. involvement in Central America. Speaking from the point of view of an American visitor to the locale, Stipe sings with an air of unease, "There's something here hard to ignore/ There's something here I've never seen before/ On my name-tag is the name they cover everything with," before singing longingly, "Flowers cover everything".

This precedes the album's centerpiece "I Believe," R.E.M.'s anthem for the times and life in general. Beginning with a banjo, the song explodes into a litany of beliefs that guide the band. Stipe's vocals render the lyrics with a sense of credibility and purpose. When he sings "live on your honor" and "trust in your calling," it is impossible to take him lightly. He sings clearly and directly. There is no hint of compromise or cynicism when he sings "Think of others before they think of you" or "I believe in example."

But to prove they haven't lost their sense of fun and eccentricity, R.E.M. ends the album with a hilarious send-up which sounds more like The Monkees than the current version themselves. The song, "Superman," is a blend of high pitched vocals in a cute fantasy pop song. Originally recorded in the late sixties by The Cliques, the song is an irresistible blend of harmony and Farfisa organ. In the world of top-40 radio, this has everything that a song needs to be a hit: a hook, a silly verse and sweet blend of voices, making it enjoyable time after time.

Overall, this is an album that deserves to be listened to by folks outside of R.E.M.'s cult following. Life's Rich Pageant is without a doubt the strongest album to be released so far this year by any band and with it, R.E.M. is finally in a position to be at the forefront of challenging American music—if not the Top 40—for the next decade.

Classics, from page 71

Feb. 1—Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet

Mar. 14—Britain's Halle Orchestra

Apr. 5—Broadway touring company of Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues*.

Apr. 16—Jazz Tap Ensemble

All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Season tickets are \$80 for the public and \$55 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office, 644-6227. For further information on Artist Series performances, contact the FSU Office of Special Events at 644-4416

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The Spring selection is Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, which hopefully will echo last year's successful production of *La Boheme* by the same composer. Performance dates are Feb. 19-21 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 22 at 2:30.

Tickets for both operas are \$4 for students and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Building box office. For more information call the box office at 644-6500 or the Opera Department at 644-5248.



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FILM



What the duck?

Earthlings get their first glimpse of the cosmic Howard T. Duck

Howard the Duck's a dog

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's hard to believe that a film that lists a "duck coach" and eight "location featherers" in the credits could be a complete pile of guano. Equally hard to believe that a film with George Lucas as executive producer could fall so resoundingly on its little feathered bum. But *Howard The Duck* manages. In the stupefying waves of incompetent, idiotic, and simply lousy movies that crowd the theaters as soon as the schools shut down, this dim-witted shaggy fowl story is a standout. It's the worst summer flick since *Xanadu*.

The deal is that this duck from a planet that's just like ours only full of yuppie ducks with answering machines gets sucked to earth via a wild laser shot. The first couple minutes of the movie are taken up with making those good old anthropomorphic cartoon animal jokes where you see cheesecake shots of ducks in lipstick, duck magazines called *Rolling Egg*, duck TV shows which look like *The \$10,000 Pyramid* only the contestants have feathers. The duck metropolis is called Marshington, D.C.

You don't have to gawk at the cloying cuteness of duckland for long because Our Hero is swiftly dispatched to an unsavory alley in Cleveland where he gets to rescue a sweet little punkette from nasty, brutish proto-rapists. The punkette (played with all-American blandness by Lea Thompson) takes Howard home and tucks him up in her window seat.

For a while, you are suckered into

The nasty monster wants to import other nasty monsters into the world. Naturally, the safety of the world depends on the duck.

thinking that the plot has possibilities. The idea of a cynical, blasé, existentialist duck hurled into a middle America that treats him as either a pervert or a child in a Halloween costume could have panned out. The Marvel comic book the film is based on is sharp and funny. But the film quickly degenerates into a commonplace adventure story choking on its own special effects.

Why can't anybody make a movie without a twenty-minute car chase? Is it some kind of law that there be a vast sequence of wholesale destruction where cop cars, small businesses, power lines, and other private property are trashed? The chase scene in *Howard the Duck* marks the final descent into tedium of the film—it is as if the writers had so much contempt for their audience that they could not run with the idea of a satire on contemporary life as seen through the

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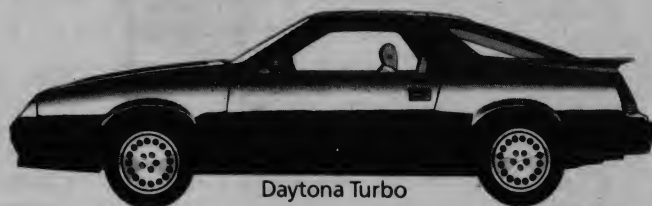
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See DUCK, page 91



Dark days for Howard as he ends up on the wrong end of the long arm of the law in the evil doctor's lab.

Duck, from page 90

eyes of an unlikely intelligence and instead had to give us superficial action. Howard and Beverly the punkette are pursued by the police and an ember-eyed, snarling scientist (Jeffrey Jones) possessed by a nasty monster from outer space. The nasty monster wants to import other nasty monsters into the world through the same means as Howard got here. Naturally, the safety of the world depends on the duck. This joke doesn't work either. In fact, the director doesn't know it's a joke and tries to create this poignant scene where Howard sacrifices his last chance to get back to duckworld to save ours.

There is no way you will buy this. What "drama" there is in the film is cliched. The "humor" is pale—alleged waterfowl Howard can only fly with an airplane and can't swim at all. Quack, quack, ha ha.

Slick but mindless, it becomes rapidly apparent that the real purpose of *Howard The Duck* is to showcase the neat stuff that George Lucas' fun factory of special effects, Industrial Light and Magic, can do. Lucas has an inordinate fondness for things that explode into pretty pink sparks. He also likes big, ugly monsters

Really, the movie isn't even worth seeing even on the cheap show. It's a mess. Daffy and Donald would be ashamed.

from unpleasant parts of the universe. This is all well and good but more than a minute of it is boring. Director Willard Huyck sacrifices narrative and character (such as it is) to noise and display. There is one good bestiality scene where the punkette and the duck are in her bed toying with the idea of ornithological sex. Unfortunately, they don't get a chance to play low-budget Leda and the swan because there's a stereotype plot to be got through. Howard in the comic book got laid all the time.

Really, *Howard The Duck* isn't even worth seeing on the cheap show. It's a mess. Daffy and Donald would be ashamed.

Howard The Duck plays at 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 at Capitol Cinemas, 2932 N. Monroe St.

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FILM

Laundrette: more than soap opera fluff

BY MARK MOBLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Does dirt affect the people who handle it? *My Beautiful Laundrette* combines a variety of themes—ambition, family responsibility, racism and acceptance of gay people—in an involving narrative about a young Pakistani operating a coin laundry in South London.

Omar lives in a tiny flat, caring for his father, an alcoholic ex-journalist. His uncle Nasser, proprietor of numerous shady businesses, tells him that "there's money in muck," and puts him to work—first washing cars at a parking garage and then helping with the accounts. Eventually Omar persuades Nasser to let him take over Churchhill's, a seedy laundrette.

But Omar's plans for the establishment are bolder than his resources allow, so he enlists the help of Johnny, an old school friend. Johnny's love for Omar, and his guilt at having been a member of the racist and fascist National Front (Omar and his father saw Johnny march in a demonstration), move him to take whatever steps are necessary to advance Omar's plans.

The film is convincingly realistic in its depiction of confrontation and violence. Director Stephen Frears and his cast convey the characters' emotions with a minimum of obvious effort, as in the moment when Omar's cousin Tania (who has been propositioning him by flashing him) realizes he is gay. And when the members of Johnny's gang fight, they don't engage in Hollywood-style, idealized combat. What they do is street fighting, ugly and brutal, without the *Big Valley* thwacking of fist on face.

The film's violence is counterbalanced by its elements of high camp—a man in the laundrette lip-synching *Madame Butterfly*, the name that Omar gives the laundrette, the insouciance of the Pakistani woman who asks, "How could anybody in their right mind call the little island of Europe their home?"

Gordon Warneke, in his first film appearance, is affecting as Omar, making him seem at once despicable and innocently enthusiastic. But the most interesting performance is that of Daniel Day Lewis, who as Johnny is almost unrecognizable as the same actor who played the reprehensibly precious Cecil Vyse in *Room With a View*. He is tough yet sensitive, and he shows how Johnny is torn by his allegiances to Omar, his racist friends, and his new employer, Nasser.

It's revealing to learn that *My Beautiful Laundrette* was shot for English television on a very small budget. This explains much about the look of the film—flat, small and stark, with numerous tight closeups.

But this also brings to mind the fact that the film's matter-of-fact handling of a relationship between two men



Like *Desert Hearts* (l) and *Parting Glances*, recent films that handle homosexuality with honesty and without silliness, *My Beautiful Laundrette* (above) shows that gay men and lesbians can be dramatic characters with personality traits other than their homosexuality.



is something our networks have yet to accomplish. Homosexuality itself is still the subject of little more than melodramatic TV movies (though the reruns of *Soap* have some classic moments for Jody Campbell).

Theatrical releases in the U.S. are just as dismal, though two recent films, *Desert Hearts* (which also played at Cinema Twin) and *Parting Glances*, handle homosexuality with honesty and without silliness. Like these films, *My*

Beautiful Laundrette shows that gay men and lesbians can be dramatic characters with personality traits other than their homosexuality.

One further note: *My Beautiful Laundrette* isn't the first instance of the English combining laundry and drama. One of their most popular washing powders is called Ariel.

My Beautiful Laundrette is now playing at Cinema Twin at Tallahassee Mall.

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PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

Lee Malacki is one of the FSU students to favor Tallahassee with a few progressive rock tunes this fall. Will they be able to pull it off?

WVFS from page 78

We're not strongly committed to it," said Rodin. "If we receive a lot of pressure, we may drop it. We asked for proposals for shows and it was one of them."

The station also intends to carry an emphasis on providing information of use to the student and Tallahasseeans. The Campus Bulletin Board will feature public service announcements for students. Capital City Spot Lights is announcements for the entire area. A call-in show entitled Seminole Speak Out involving controversial issues relative to the students is also on the agenda.

The original budget for WVFS came from FSU's Student Government but Weaver says that unless pressed, the station will not ask for any more money from the Student Senate. Student Government had allocated a total of \$65,000 for the fledgling station. To maintain the cost of the station, the underwriting of programs will be used to

pay for operating costs.

"V89 is wholly set up to rely on funding by Tallahassee businesses and not on Tallahassee students," said Weaver. "Students don't have the money to spend to support a radio station. And that's not what they would spend their money on anyway."

But Weaver does not rule out the possibility of having to ask Student Government for money. Due to inflation, original estimates for equipment have risen and the station has plans to purchase some less expensive equipment in lieu of going back to the Senate.

"We're getting business support to help finance it. A survey of business' indicated about 50% were interested," said Weaver. "But we've been cutting corners, and getting less expensive equipment. If worse comes to worse, to make us a quality station we might come back to them (Student Government)."

Flambeau writer Shannon Bennett contributed to this story

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Fine film fare: oasis in a cultural desert

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It has always been taken for granted that foreign films, however critically acclaimed, seldom find their way to Tallahassee theaters. *Another Country* and *The Fourth Man* were both lauded nationally and ignored locally. Even *Das Boot*, a German film that was a tremendous popular success, took several months to get to Tallahassee, and then only in an adulterated, dubbed version.

But Tallahassee is not the end of the line for international films anymore. Morris Projects, a film distributing company based in Sarasota, has found an audience for these films that other companies doubted existed.

"There has to be enough people in Tallahassee reading them to keep James Joyce, Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway in the libraries," said Dick Morris, who runs Morris Projects. "It's the same way with international films. People will go to see them. Not everyone in town will go to see them, of course, but there are people who will go after something a little more sophisticated."

And the success of international films locally as well as places as diverse as Melbourne and Jacksonville Beach has proven him correct.

"We are living in a very sophisticated society," Morris said. "There are too many things of quality going on for me to ever believe that this is a society of jerks."

Morris—formerly a New York financial consultant—said the seed for Morris Projects was planted four years ago when he and his wife Sue moved to Sarasota.

"We found out that you couldn't find international films in Florida," Morris said. "Outside of Miami you just couldn't find them."

Together they organized the Sarasota Film Society and began renting local theaters and showing 16mm versions of such foreign films as *El Norte* and *The Return of Martin Guerre*.

Plitt Theaters, which owned a theater



Scenes from (top-bottom) *The Official Story*, *Hannah and Her Sisters* and *Kiss of the Spider Woman*



Brazil

the Morris had rented in Sarasota, hired them to develop a series of international films for Tampa. The series was very successful and Kent Theaters asked them to develop a similar series for Tallahassee.

"They thought that the community would support this type of film," he said.

But when Morris Projects began distributing international films to the

See MORRIS, page 95

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NEXUS

Paul Mitchell



Stranger Than Paradise

Morris, from page 94

Cinema Twin Theater in the Tallahassee Mall last September, the response was somewhat less than enthusiastic.

"We had a lot of uneven hits like *Camilla*, *Stranger Than Paradise*, and *The Coca-Cola Kid*," Morris said. "Most of the others just didn't go anywhere."

Morris noted that most of the films that had been successful had been in English.

"We did much better with English-speaking films initially," he said. "Eventually the audiences started giving films with subtitles a chance. We did very poorly with one of the earlier films, *La Chevre*, but by the time *Sugarbaby* played this spring we did very well with it. *Ran*, a Japanese film, was one of the most successful films we have shown so far."

It was not until March when the theater screened *Brazil* directed by Monty Python alumnus Terry Gilliam that the series began to make money on a regular basis.

"It takes time for a series like this to catch on," he said. "A *Room With A View* would have died a year ago, but it did very well a few weeks ago."

Morris said some distributors use small markets like Tallahassee as a testing ground to find out how American audiences will receive the films. He noted that a Danish film that played in Tallahassee, *Twist and Shout*, made its American premiere in Tallahassee.

Morris said although most people in the movie business hope their films get good reviews in the press, it is especially important for international films.

"These films don't have the huge budgets that Hollywood films have," he said. "The only way to sell them is to get good reviews in newspapers. We need this publicity to generate community interest in these films."

But Morris said the success of *Kiss of the Spider Woman* has convinced film distributors the American public will go to see international films.

"*Kiss of the Spider Woman* dealt with very serious subjects such as homosexuality, political imprisonment and death. Yet the American public saw it and loved it. If they can appreciate it, then obviously they were a more sophisticated audience than Hollywood ever believed they were."

Morris said these films—called "mid-atlantic films" by the industry—are rarely called "art films" any longer.

"Calling a film an art film implies that it is something that only the intelligentsia would dig," he said. "It implies that you have to take more intellectual baggage to the theater with you."

Morris said many people are surprised to find how accessible these films really are to the average viewer.



Twist and Shout

"When you watch *The Quiet Earth*, a film made in New Zealand, you learn a little bit more about the people of New Zealand and their point of view," he said. "It is simply a shared experience between a guy in New Zealand and a guy in America."

Morris said he feels international films will become even more popular as distributors expand their audiences.

"More and more the walls are breaking down," he said. "Many people I know have given up going to the movies because it seems they are all made for teenagers. There is a limit to how much *Police Academy* a person can take."

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NEW YORK TIMES PHOTO

Classic convertibles give cruisin' a new meaning

THOMAS J. KNUDSON
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.—When Vivian Pummill was invited to a beach party last weekend, she did not worry about what to wear. She worried about what to drive. "I've got a Toyota, but that would be boring," she said. "I wanted to drive up in something and feel great."

Pummill solved her problem by renting an automobile synonymous with summer fun and sun, a metallic time machine from the era of Elvis Presley and the Beach Boys—a 1962 white Pontiac Bonneville convertible.

"There's just something about a car from the '60s, but especially a convertible," she said. "It makes things more exciting. People see you and start honking and waving. They know you're out having a good time."

Pummill found her convertible at Dreamboats Rent-a-Car Inc., a Southampton business that is one of the nation's most unorthodox and exclusive car-rental concerns.

Dreamboats rents convertibles, and only convertibles. "Convertibles bring back the good old days," the company vice president, Edwin J. Biebuyck, said. "Riding down the highway with the top down and the radio blasting—it's a very good feeling."

The company's small fleet of cars here looks something like the parking lot of a '60s Senior Class Prom. There are Galaxies, Wildcats, Thunderbirds, Bonneville and Cadillacs in a blazing parade of color and chrome that draws stares and gawks from passing motorists on Highway 27, prompting some to swerve off the road for a closer look.

"Anybody who thinks cars today are better than these cars is crazy," said Dennis Amend of nearby Patachogue as he strolled through the lot Friday. "It's not so. They just don't make cars like these anymore—just look at those fins."

"These are the cars of our times," said Biebuyck, "a time when America was so sure of itself and was making the most outrageous and wild cars." They are also the cars millions of Americans grew up with. Pummill, who graduated from high school in 1962, said: "I'm 40, and this is right out of my generation—that's what I get a kick out of."

"Back then," she added, "people really knew how to live."

The demand for convertibles is so strong in Southampton that Dreamboats expanded its fleet this summer to 24 cars, from 10 in 1985, the company's first

year of business. And last week Dreamboats opened its first branch office in—where else?—Los Angeles.

The company's cars have been used in music videos and fashion ads, but are generally rented just for driving around the Hamptons, Biebuyck said.

"One guy came in this year and just fell in love with a 1963 pink Thunderbird," he said. "He's reliving a thing from his past."

The pastime is not cheap. The company's prices in Southampton average about \$85 a day, \$199 a weekend or \$950 a month. But for many of the company's customers, price is not the issue.

"People want to be seen," said Biebuyck. "People come out here and spend a lot of money in the summer, and they want to be seen. So what's a hundred and ninety-nine bucks if you can have a Cadillac convertible for the weekend and get seen. We're talking about super-elitism here."

Biebuyck, a 30-year-old Belgian citizen, is an artist who lives in Paris most of the year, but his enthusiasm for old American convertibles is irrepressible.

"I really believe in these convertibles, in their look and what they stood for," Biebuyck said. "These cars are the coolest things in the world."

Dressed in short pants and a T-shirt, Biebuyck is an unconventional salesman who seems at ease in the culture of convertibles. His sales pitch, in fact, sounds less like business than beach party banter.

"This is going to blow your mind," he said last week, watching the convertible top roll slowly backward, exposing blue sky overhead. "This is going to be so sensational. It's just going to make you flip."

Biebuyck is fond of all old convertibles, but especially those made in 1959. "That was the most outrageous year," he said. "That's when cars had the most metal and the biggest fins. It was just 'Fin City,' just unbelievable."

Biebuyck said he and the company president, a New York City investment banker who Biebuyck said preferred to remain anonymous, purchase the old convertibles up and down the East Coast for \$3,000 to \$12,000.

"We put a lot of time and maintenance into them over the winter, getting them into perfect shape," he said. "We try to keep the cars as original as possible, but we do put a stereo system in them because you have to have a stereo in a convertible."

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FSU hopes to move from worst to first

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State is the third best college football team in the state.

So said Head Coach Bobby Bowden less than three weeks before the start of the 1986 season, and it is doubtful that he has changed his mind by now.

But come season's end, Bowden hopes the Tribe can not only be the best in the state, but one of the best in the nation.

"Right now, I would have to rate us behind Miami and Florida," said Bowden.

Turn to FSU, page 100



FSU's Victor Floyd

FILE PHOTO

Air Riley

Will it take flight
or get grounded?
See page 98

The NFL

Look for 'Niners
to hit the jackpot
See page 106

On the Air

'Noles look to
reap TV profits
See page 112

Inside...

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'Fins want revenge, p. 114

Bucs want a few wins, p. 115

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Will they sink or swim?, p. 118

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More than flag football, p. 123

Free money, p. 125

Rattlers counting on Riley to put venom in their strike

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ken Riley has returned to Tallahassee with a mission. This year, he wants to clean up Florida A&M's act both on and off the field.

With Riley's return to his alma mater as head coach, FAMU fans are looking forward to a possible return to the days of Jake Gaither, when the Rattlers earned six national championships and dominated Division II football for years.

After playing 15 years with the Cincinnati Bengals and working for one year as secondary coach with the Green Bay Packers, Riley will get a chance to see what he can accomplish as a head coach. His first goal is to help his players find the sense of pride that was formerly synonymous with FAMU football.

"FAMU had substance and meaning," said Riley. "After the success in '77 and '78, things started slipping around here. We can get back on track by performing off the field as well as on the field."

With the talent 1986 squad possesses, Riley may have the material to regain a winning tradition.

"So far, I haven't seen any quitters and that's good," Riley said. "If people are quitting now on the practice field, they will give out in the fourth quarter when you really need them."

The season opener on September 6 against Tuskegee is approaching quickly for the men in orange and green. According to Riley, the team is viewing the difficult schedule with optimism.

"It should be a very interesting season," said Riley. "I'm just putting it before the team as a challenge."

Many starting positions are up for grabs on the Rattler squad. The quarterback job may be the most hotly contested with sophmores Todd Lanter and Oscar Williams battling it out for the starting job. Both appear



FAMU running back Tony Barber handles the ground game

FILE PHOTO

to have what it takes to fit into Riley's plan to upgrade the Rattler passing attack.

"Both have demonstrated that they can throw the ball," Riley said. "Oscar scrambles very well under pressure and Todd plays with confidence. He doesn't make many mistakes."

The one who gets the signal-calling position will spend a lot of time handing off and throwing the ball to pre-season All-American tailback Tony Barber. Riley expects Barber to repeat or improve upon last year's 947-yard

season.

"Tony will do what he has been doing for the last three seasons. He plays with a lot of intensity," said Riley. "Also this year, he is going to be a back that can catch the ball and that's exactly what we want."

In the past, Rattler quarterbacks haven't used their running backs as receivers. Riley said this year's squad will not be one-dimensional and plans to run as well as

Turn to FAMU, page 126

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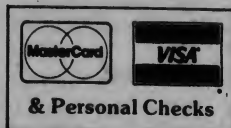
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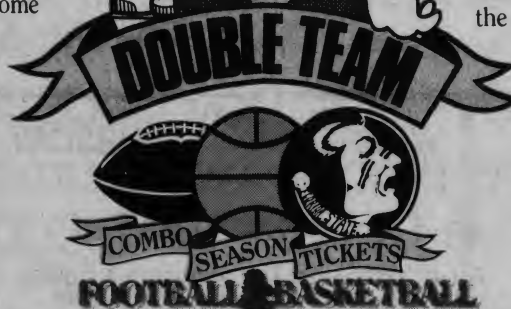
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FSU, from page 97

"But by November, I hope all that has changed."

And with the young talent FSU has in camp this season, there is a chance that FSU could wind up the best in the state. But there is that one five-letter word: young.

"We are going to have to call on a lot of the red-shirt freshmen," Bowden said. "This is a young team. This team is just the opposite of our 1980 team. That year, we had a pat hand. We just laid our cards out on the table and told the other teams to beat it. We don't have that this year."

The Seminoles will start the season five players short, thanks to the recently-passed Proposition 48. The new rule states that incoming freshman sports players must carry at least a 1.8 high school grade point average and 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The five lost are defensive backs LeRoy Butler and Ray Gibson, wide receivers Felton Cook and Bruce LaSane and defensive lineman Greg Rinehart.

"It hurts to lose those guys for this season," Bowden said. "But they will be in school this year and will play for us as sophomores next season."

But one thing the team does have is loads of talent at the quarterback spot. Sophomore Chip Ferguson should enter the season as the top signal-caller and will be backed up by good reserves in junior Danny McManus and red-shirt freshman Peter Tom Willis.

"Any of our quarterbacks could start," Ferguson said. "I think the competition between us will make us better players."

The one man who is just glad to be a part of it again is McManus. The Dania, Fla., native went down in last year's Auburn game with an inner ear problem and was sidelined the rest of the year.

"When I was out of the game last year, I realized there is a lot more to life than football," McManus said. "But that's not to say that I don't want to play anymore. I'm happy to be back and I would love to be the number one quarterback again."

There is a slight question in the backfield, though. Granted, the tailback slot seems to be set with red-shirt freshman Sammy Smith and last year's starter Victor

Floyd, who averaged 6.9 yards per carry in '85, set to see the bulk of the playing time. Backing up the two will be sophomore Keith Ross.

But the fullback spot could be a problem area. Untested youngsters David Palmer and Dayne Williams will try to fit the bill. One player who won't be around is last year's starter Chuck Wells. Poor grades finished off his FSU career.

Catching passes for the Seminoles will be wide receivers Darrin Holloman, Phillip Bryant, Herb Gainer and Randy White. The corps will be hard-pressed to get fans to forget last year's top receiver, Hassan Jones, a draftee of the Minnesota Vikings.

"Losing Hassan will hurt us a lot," Bowden said. "It's hard to replace an NFL-type player."

Tight ends Pat Carter, Tom O' Malley and Gaylon White should figure to catch more passes this season. The three only combined to snare 22 passes last season.

Question marks arise when the offensive line is mentioned. Gone are former starters Jamie Dukes and John Ionata. On the line this season should be tackles Pablo Lopez and Pat Tomberlin. Guards should be Jason Kuipers and Mark Salva. Starting at center should be Jim Hendley.

"This line is young," Bowden said. "And they are untested. This could be the problem area for the team."

Just like the offense, the defense will have seven starters returning to the fold. And last year's defense wasn't that bad. Subtract the Auburn game (in which the Tigers scored 59 points) and the Seminoles allowed only 199 points in 11 games.

"We have a good defense," said defensive tackle Gerald Nichols. "We have a lot of experience, kind of like the team that was here when I was a freshman."

And it is talented experience. Leading tacklers Paul McGowan (136 stops) and Fred Jones (105 tackles) return at the inside linebacker spot, while all four defensive backs return.

The defensive could have its share of problems, though. Graduated are stars Todd Stroud, Lenny Chavers and Isaac Williams. In their places are youngsters Thomas Harp, red-shirt freshmen Eric Hayes and Steve Gabbard. One good thought for the Seminoles is the return of Nichols. The senior recorded 53 tackles last year along with 5 1-2 sacks.

Though the linebacking corps lost dependable starters

Garth Jax and Williams, folks like junior Terry Warren, sophomore Felton Hayes, Jones and McGowan seem ready to keep up the Seminole linebacking tradition.

If Bowden is to get excited about anything this season, it will probably be the play of the secondary, one of the best the Seminoles have seen in a long time.

"This is going to be a good secondary," Bowden said. "We intend to make people run against us this year."

If opponents decide to pass against FSU, they will have to face the likes of safeties Stan Shiver and Greg Newell along with cornerbacks Martin Mayhew and either Deion Sanders or Eric Williams.

Newell led the lot with 90 tackles last season, while Williams grabbed four interceptions.

Returning punts for the Seminoles will be Sanders, who returned 30 kicks for 255 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore Keith Ross will field kickoffs. His 24.6 yard average ranked him in a tie for eighth nationally last season.

FSU's kicking game should be solid as well. Placekicker Derek Schmidt and punter Louis Berry both return after fine 1985 seasons. Schmidt scored 98 points last season, while Berry punted for a 43.1 yard average.

"The kicking game will be more of a factor this season since we will kick off from the 35 rather than the 40," said Bowden. "But I feel real good about our kicking game. Derek and Louis are fine athletes."

Bowden will need the best athletes he can get given the tough road slate the Seminoles will be facing this year. The month of September sees FSU traveling to both Nebraska and Michigan.

"There is no question that the month of September is pivotal," Bowden said. "The odds are against you any time you play teams like that on the road."

With the exception of the last game of the year against Florida, the home slate is a Tallahassee fan's delight. Patsys like Toledo, North Carolina, Tulane, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi parade through town. Nebraska and Michigan aside, FSU will face Louisville, Miami and South Carolina on the road.

"I would love to get teams like Nebraska and Michigan to play here," said Bowden. "But ten years ago when we made out the schedule, we were having bad seasons and those teams knew that when they agreed to play us. Now, I bet they wish they hadn't scheduled games against FSU."

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FILE PHOTO

FSU will have its hands full when it tangles with the Hurricanes in Miami's Orange Bowl in November

Florida State will have a hard road to hoe in '86

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Excuse the Florida State football players if they seem weary of packing their bags and hitting the road for an away game.

They have every right to be a bit apprehensive, considering their road schedule. The Seminoles are set to meet the likes of Miami, Nebraska and Michigan.

The home slate is easier to handle as Florida seems to be the most feared opponent coming to Campbell Stadium.

A rundown of the schedule shows that FSU opponents combined for a 64-55-2 record last year with three of the teams competing in New Year's Day bowl games. The Seminoles' road opponents combined for a 35-19-1 record, while home opponents were 29-36-1.

Here is a closer look at team the Seminoles play this year:

Aug. 30—Toledo Rockets (4-7)—Two years ago, the Rockets won the Mid-American Conference championship, but struggled last season. Toledo has won seven MAC titles in the last 20 years, so good football is a tradition in this northern city. But the MAC is a conference struggling to retain Division 1A status and its teams don't match up with the caliber of FSU. This game should prove to be a tune-up for the Seminoles.

Sept. 7—at Nebraska Cornhuskers (9-3)—Last year, FSU shocked the nation by travelling to Lincoln and upsetting the

Cornhuskers 17-13. Part of the reason the Seminoles were able to pull it off was that it was game number two for FSU, while it was opening day for a young Nebraska team. Again the Seminoles will be one up on the Huskers, but this time Nebraska returns half of its starters from last year's squad that lost to FSU, Oklahoma and Michigan. The Huskers should be ready this time around.

FSU hasn't been known for its defense for quite a few years, and with Nebraska All-America hopeful Doug DuBose running the ball, it could be a long night in Big Eight country.

Sept. 21—North Carolina Tar Heels (5-6)—When the Seminoles traveled to Chapel Hill, they ran into a stingy defense led by tackle Reuben Davis and noseguard Tim Goad. This time, the Tar Heels must travel to Campbell Stadium and won't have the home crowd to induce them to play over their heads. The Heels still won't be much of a challenge for FSU.

Sept. 28—at Michigan Wolverines (10-1-1)—A tie with Illinois and a two-point loss to Iowa were the only blemishes on the Wolverines' record last year when they finished number two in the country. This year, they are ranked as high as third in most pre-season polls and are led by quarterback Jim Harbaugh who was first in passing efficiency while tossing 18 touchdown passes. But when you talk about the '85 version of the maize and

Turn to OPPONENTS, page 119

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FAMU looking at tough 1986 slate

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Finishing the 1985 season at 4-7 is a poor indication of what Rudy Hubbard had accomplished in his career at Florida A&M University. With Hubbard's departure, the Rattlers welcome a new staff led by head coach Ken Riley.

Along with a new coach, the Rattlers will also sport a new look. Formerly known as a running team, Air Riley intends to put together a passing game. Here is a look at who the Rattlers will face in the 1986 season.

Sept. 6-Tuskegee Golden Tigers: The Rattlers blew Golden Tigers out of the stadium last season, 34-6. The "Jungle Cats" return a more experienced squad from last year's 3-6-1 team and hope to keep the record as the all-time winningest football team in Division II football intact.

The defense will be led by first team All-SIAC free safety Tracy Miller. In 1985, the junior returned eight interceptions for 122 yards and also was responsible for 49 solo tackles.

Tony Carrol will handle the quarterback position for the Tigers. Last season, he completed 87 of 181 passes for 1,322 yards.

Sept. 13-Georgia Southern Eagles at Jacksonville: GSC head coach Erk Russell won the Division I-AA title with junior quarterback Tracy Ham at the helm in 1985. En route to winning the title, the Eagles slipped by FAMU 27-21 in the Bold City Classic.

With all of the skilled position players returning, the Eagles' chances of finishing number one in 1986 look promising. If the single back option doesn't destroy their



FILE PHOTO

FAMU defenders try to intercept a pass during last year's win over Albany State. The Rattlers will face ASC on Oct. 4

Turn to RATTLEERS, page 103

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Rattlers from page 102

opponents, Ham can pass to senior wide receiver Monty Sharp.

On the defensive side, the Eagles suffer the loss of All-American linebacker Charles Carper. According to GSC Sports Information Director Tim Crosby, the Eagles don't rely on their defense heavily.

"Defense hasn't won games for us in the past," said Crosby. "We just outscore our opponents."

Sept. 20-Temple Owls at Philadelphia: The Owls finished 4-7 last season. Temple's biggest returning threat will be Heisman Trophy candidate Paul Palmer. Palmer set 15 school records while rushing for 1,516 yards last season.

Sept. 27-Tennessee State Tigers at Nashville: Even though TSU finished with a record of 7-4 last year, it was nothing to get excited about because it was the worst record the Tigers had compiled in 20 years.

Known as a passing team, the offense could have problems as the Tigers will start freshman Stacey Greer at quarterback. Lucky for Greer he will be fronted by a veteran line. If the Tigers do get in trouble often they will be in good hands with pre-season All-American punter David Hood, who averaged 42.8 yards a boot last season.

Oct. 4-Albany State Rams: FAMU was one of the two teams to defeat ASU last season. The Rams will have a hard time repeating their 9-2 record from last season as the defense has lost a number of starters.

Watch for Dan Land to carry the offense for the Rams. Land was the Division II rushing leader last season and also hopes to prove the experts right as he is a pre-season All-American.

On defense, linebacker Andre Green will be forced to cover the holes the graduates left behind.

Oct. 11-Central State Marauders at Indianapolis: When the fans aren't laughing about the name of Head Coach William Billy Joe they can have fun cracking on the fact that CSU graduated 10 starters and doesn't have much chance of repeating last season's 8-3 finish.

Oct. 18-Alcorn State Braves at Miami: Losing 12 key players and a head coach leaves the residents of Lorman, Miss. in a wait-and-see situation.

Head Coach Theophilus Danzy will have a strong secondary to thwart opponent's passing attacks. Led by senior Milton Mack, opponents will be forced to stick to a running game against the Braves.

Nov. 1-Hampton Pirates: Nobody likes to lose a homecoming game. But FAMU could be in trouble with the Bucs.

Hampton is coming off a 10-2 season and is ready for business. The Pirates are equipped with eight returners from a powerful defense that held opponents to an average of less than 10 points a game in '85.

There no telling what FAMU will see from Hampton's offense, because the Pirates have a new offensive coordinator in Mel Rose.

Nov. 8-South Carolina State Bulldogs: It looks like Dennis Thomas will be sitting pretty at the end of 1986. In his first season with the 'Dogs, only good things should happen for the team.

With a veteran offense complete with two senior quarterbacks, SC State should be putting a lot of points on the board in an effort to improve on last season's 5-6 record.

Nov. 15-Southern University Jaguars at Baton Rouge, La.: Running back Ronald Scott and pre-season All-American linebacker Rufus Porter are the leaders of a young Jaguar team that could have some problems this season.

With only six offensive returners, things are looking questionable for Southern. Especially in the quarterback position, where the Jags will start a freshman or a sophomore.

Defensively, Southern will be fairly complete with eight members of the '85 squad returning. Watch for the strength of the line and defensive backs.

Nov. 29-Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats at Tampa: The 'Cats outdid FAMU in the Florida Classic last season, 31-27. This year, BCC will have a tougher time pulling that off as they have lost both of their starting running backs, the starting quarterback, and two receivers to graduation.

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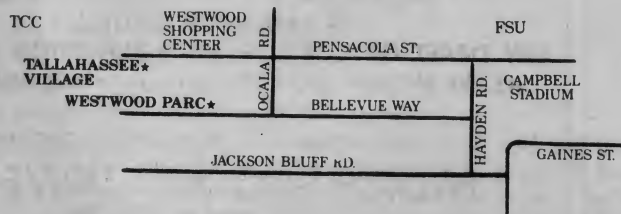


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Summer sun taking toll on players

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the heat of Tallahassee bearing down on the Seminoles' practices, members of the team and trainers are doing whatever possible to combat heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Some members of the Florida State football team are experiencing extreme weight loss, cramping, and mental disorientation.

According to FSU's head athletic trainer, Randy Oravetz, the heat can be very dangerous to the players.

The more sweating, the more fluid that is lost," said Oravetz. "Without the fluid, the body loses its coolant system."

The loss of the body's cooling system can put a player directly into the hospital. Being the first victim of the sun, Seminole tailback Sammy Smith can vouch for this.

"I lost 12 pounds and started cramping up," Smith said. "I guess I was just practicing too hard."

Oravetz said after the weight loss, Smith's body couldn't recover.

"We couldn't get the cramps to stop," said Oravetz. "We took him to the hospital and they put him on intravenous to even his electrolyte level."

Oravetz said it takes three to five days to recuperate from heat exhaustion. During this time period, players are watched very closely.

"Players will feel better each day," Oravetz said. "We monitor them throughout the practices until the recovery period has ended."

FSU has an advantage over many universities because there are a number of places around the practice field where players can cool off.

"We have shade trees nearby where the players can get out of the sun," said Oravetz. "If we have to we can take them to the baseball stadium where we have fans to cool players down quickly."

At the present time, the majority of players are finding a way to survive. If the heat were to get unbearable, Head Coach Bobby Bowden said he would consider making adjustments.

"I don't want any of our players dropping dead on us," Bowden said. "If it gets too excessive, we will have to slow things down."

Bowden commented that he might even have to consider night practices, but realizes that the players have to compete in the heat so he is reluctant to go to such a schedule.

"The team has to get used to the heat," said Bowden. "I don't like to practice at night, but if it gets too bad we can make adjustments."

Senior linebacker Bruce Heggie hasn't had any problems with the heat since he has faced it for the last four seasons. But



Water break!

FSU's Danny McManus imbibes heavily to beat the heat at Seminole football practice

he likes the alternatives Bowden mentioned.

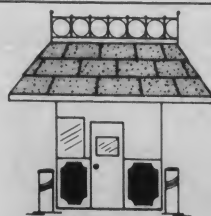
"Night practice would be a dream come true," Heggie said. "They are keeping us watered down well, so I don't think it will ever come to night practice."

The majority of the players are finding a way to survive. If the heat were to become unbearable, Head Coach Bobby Bowden said he would consider switching to night practice.

At Florida A&M, head coach Ken Riley isn't considering any alternatives presently and said the team has been fortunate to have so many days with overcast skies.

"We are going to have to perform in this weather, so we have to get used to it," said Riley. "If a team can play here, they can play anywhere."

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Scheming

Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula plots strategy with quarterback Dan Marino to give Rodney Campbell the shlick in his predictions. Campbell likes the New York Jets to win the AFC Eastern Division and then go on to the Super Bowl

San Fran and New York to compete in Super Bowl

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Well, the National Football League can breathe a little easier now.

Their main "rival", the United States Football League, has closed shop for the 1986 season and probably won't ever play again.

Thus the NFL doesn't have to worry about losing one cent of television revenue (not that the older league was overly concerned in the first place) to the USFL, and the NFL could get a few more big-name players in the deal. Since many USFL teams are folding, stars such as Herschel Walker, Jim Kelly and Kelvin Bryant could be NFL-bound.

So the coming season could be a banner one for the NFL and particularly for the San Francisco 49ers, a team that should win this year's Super Bowl against the New York Jets. Sure the Jets have always had the potential to make it to the title game (though they never have), but '86 should be the year. Too bad the 49ers will be just a little better.

Anyway, here's how the divisions should look come season's end.

In the AFC Central, the **Cleveland Browns** should finish on top. But being called the best team in this division is like being called the nicest guy in prison. There just isn't such a thing.

The Browns should finish somewhere around 9-7 to win this division while the rest of the pack ends up at or under .500. The reason Cleveland should win it is because of star quarterback Bernie Kosar and a fine backfield of youngsters Earnest Byner and Kevin Mack. The two, with only five years combined NFL experience,

both rushed for over 1,000 yards last season.

Runner-up for the division title should be the **Cincinnati Bengals**. New quarterback Boomer Esiason will lead the charge of a revived Bengal attack. The Maryland graduate threw for 3,443 yards last season and connected on 27 touchdown passes.

The defense needs a little work, though. The Bengals gave up big points last year to teams like Houston and St. Louis.

The **Pittsburgh Steelers** should finish third and dream of glory days past. Wide receiver Louis Lipps will be the most exciting thing in the steeltown this season.

Last should go to the **Houston Oilers**. That's quite enough said for this team.

The **New York Jets** should take the AFC East. The defense is solid (gave up less than ten or less points on five occasions last season) and the offense can put the crooked numbers on the board.

Ken O'Brien was the AFC's top-rated passer last year and should guide the Jets to fame and fortune this time around.

Second place should go to the **Miami Dolphins**. The center piece of this team is quarterback Dan Marino. The Dolphins should snag a wild card spot. For more on the Mulletts, make that Dolphins, see Gary Fineout's story on page 114.

From riches to rags, that should be the story of the third place **New England Patriots**. The team that got bombed by Chicago in the Super Bowl last season was more like the Pats than the team that beat the Jets, Raiders, and Dolphins in the playoffs. Receiver Irving Fryar and

See NFL, page 107

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Heads, the 49ers...

It is rumored that this is how Sports Editor Rodney Campbell picked teams to win their respective division titles this season

NFL, from page 106

running back Craig James will spark the Pat offense. Just a few years from being competitive is the story of the fourth place **Indianapolis Colts**. At least the Colts have a good punter in FSU grad Rohn Stark.

Last will go to the **Buffalo Bills**, they of the two wins in 1985.

In the AFC West, the **Los Angeles Raiders** should edge out the competition to take the crown.

The Raiders are having a quarterback controversy much like their neighbors, the Rams. It appears that Marc Wilson will get the starting nod over veteran Jim Plunkett, though.

Wilson will have capable hands to throw to in FSU grad Jessie Hester and fifth year player Dokie Williams. If the passing game slips, L.A. can always rely on running back Marcus Allen who led the circuit in rushing last season.

The defense will be tough, as usual. The Raider D finished first overall in the AFC and is led by All-Pro end Howie Long.

Following close behind in second will be the **Denver Broncos**. Though they won't win the division, the Broncos will grab a wild card spot.

Quarterback John Elway is finally coming into his own in the Mile High City. The Broncos seem to be leaning more toward a passing game rather than their usual running plan.

Denver's linebackers are some of the best in the league. The crew is led by Karl Mecklenburg a fifth year grad of Minnesota.

Pity the poor **Seattle Seahawks**. Holders of the NFL's toughest schedule, the Seahawks will finish around .500 and end up third. If quarterback Dave Krieg can throw less than the 20 interceptions he threw last season, the Seahawk offense will be okay.

The always decent **San Diego Chargers** should wind up fourth. If this team can ever get a defense to complement the passing offense led by Dan Fouts.

The **Kansas City Chiefs** should come in fifth in this five horse race. The Chiefs need a pass rush desperately since they recorded only 37 sacks last season.

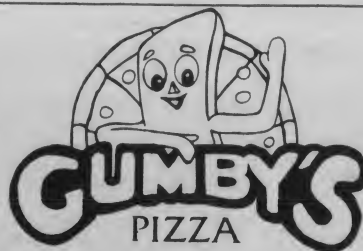
In the NFC Central, look for the **Chicago Bears** to repeat as division champs. Though they won't return to the Super Bowl, the Bears are good enough to win this sappy division.

Here's for seeing quarterback Jim McMahon get put on his back side a lot this year, but it probably won't happen.

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading fusher, will surely churn out another 1,000 yard season.

The defense will be tough though former defensive coach Buddy Ryan is now Philadelphia's head man.

Turn to NFL, page 121



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FILE PHOTO

FSU grad Tony Smith hopes to repeat this scene with Tampa Bay this season.

Smith ready for shot at big time in Tampa Bay

BY DARRELL FRY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

TAMPA—Tell someone who has followed the career of Tony Smith that he's got the Tampa Bay Buccaneer coaches talking about him and their response would probably be: "Oh yeah, what has he done wrong this time?"

No matter how excellent a ballcarrier Smith was during his four years at Florida State, he invariably ran into the coaches' doghouse. If he wasn't breaking a training rule, he was being disciplined for poor academics. By the time he had racked up 1,190 career yards as a Seminole, you couldn't read a story about the slippery tailback without some mention of his past troubles.

"I think that happens to everybody. They talk about the good and the bad," Smith said after a recent Buc workout. "You have to look over that stuff. It's been done. You hope it doesn't reflect on your future."

What the Bucs' coaches are saying about the rookie Smith, however, is something he can write home about to his family in Miami. He's learning the Bucs' playbook like it was a Dr. Seuss book and making very few "rookie" mistakes.

"He's done some good things (at training camp)," Tampa Bay running back coach Vic Rapp said. "The first thing that catches your eye is his toughness. (At 5-foot-11 and 190 pounds) he's not afraid to block. He'll stick his head in there and take on the guy."

"I don't know what his attitude was at FSU and I don't care to know," Rapp said. "He has a very good attitude and that can be the difference between a good NFL player and an also-ran."

While Smith has worked hard and showed some flashes of why he is Dade County's all-time leading high school rusher, he's not exactly going to knock James Wilder out of a starting job. The all-

important for free agents, of course, is simply to make the team.

The Bucs generally keep about four horses—two fullbacks and two running backs—in their stable of ballcarriers and there are seven roaming the training camp field now. Smith, 23, only has to worry about the two other running backs—free agents Joe McCall and Nathan Wonsley. Rookie Mike Crawford has been switched to fullback.

Surprisingly, all three backs are pretty much the same size. McCall and Wonsley are both around the 5-foot-11, 195-pound range. In the case of running backs, bigger can be better.

"Sure his size has got to be a question," Rapp said. "But he hasn't let it stand in his way. Tony appears to have some running instincts. What he needs to realize is there are linebackers in this league that can run faster than he can. That's a problem a lot of rookie running backs have."

All those training camp drills like hitting the dummies and the old tire drill can tell a coach quite a bit about a player. But there's nothing like pre-season games to see who can shake, but not bake.

In his first exhibition game as a Buc, Smith ran the ball five times for 13 yards against St. Louis. Smith shrugs off the fact that good pre-season performances can be the difference between his first year in the big leagues and unemployment.

"I'm satisfied right now with training camp," Smith said. "I don't really know where I stand because it's still the beginning of camp. Hey, if it's for you to be here, you'll be here."

Darrell Fry is a staff writer for the *St. Petersburg Times* and former *Flambeau* Assistant Sports Editor. This article is reprinted with the permission of the *St. Petersburg Times*.

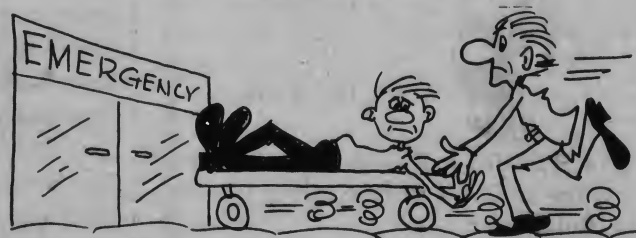
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Bell and Gators want SEC ring

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Quick—name the only college football team that has finished in the top six of the Associated Press rankings in each of the last three years.

Sorry, time's up. Guesses of Oklahoma, Nebraska or Michigan are good, but not correct. The team is the Florida Gators, a squad ravaged by NCAA sanctions and stripped of a number of its scholarships after an NCAA investigation found it guilty of a number of recruiting violations in 1984. But it is also a team that has sported a 27-4-3 record over the last three campaigns.

This season, though, things could be a little different. The Gators lost seven starters on defense as well as its two starting running backs, Neal Anderson and John L. Williams. Both Anderson and Williams were drafted by NFL teams.

Add that situation to the fact that the Gators are working with less scholarships and UF could be in a lot of trouble this season.

"We lost two of the best backs in college football," Florida Head Coach Galen Hall said. "But we have some good young players in the backfield. Our biggest concern is the lack of depth in every area of the team brought on by the NCAA sanctions and scholarship caps. We will not be a team which has the depth of talent to withstand injuries."

The schedule will be no easy task to face, either. The Gators will face such powerhouses as Miami, Alabama, Louisiana State, Auburn, Georgia, and Florida State in the '86 season.

"Thank heaven we like good competition," Hall said. "Some of the top teams in the nation come to Florida Field and we face some good teams on the road, as well."

But don't start crying crocodile tears for Florida quite yet. The Gators do have some very strong assets to balance their liabilities.

Heading up the group is quarterback Kerwin Bell. The junior quarterback from Mayo, Fl. threw for 2,687 yards last season and connected on 21 touchdown passes with only eight interceptions.

"Kerwin Bell has proven the last two seasons that he is something special," said Hall. "He keeps getting better and has the potential to be one of the very best at his position."

Bell will certainly have some talented players to throw to in receivers Ricky Nattiel and Eric Hodges. Nattiel caught 31 passes for 653 yards last year, including an



File photo

Florida's Gators hope to walk tall in 1986

83-yard scoring strike against Mississippi State.

"Ricky Nattiel is an exciting player," Hall said. "He is a game-breaker with great speed."

Another strong suit for the Gators should be the defensive secondary where all four starters from last season will return to the fold. Ricky Mulberry and Jarvis Williams will start at the cornerback spots, while Louis Oliver and Adrian White will get the call at the safety positions.

"This is a good first unit," Hall said. "Our starters give us a solid look."

But a lack of depth at a few key position, such as defensive line, could end up haunting the Gators come season's end. NCAA sanctions have a way of doing that to teams.

"We should have a first team, offensively and defensively, which can compete each Saturday," Hall said. "However, the lack of talented depth will be a factor if we get injury problems."

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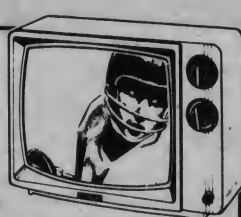
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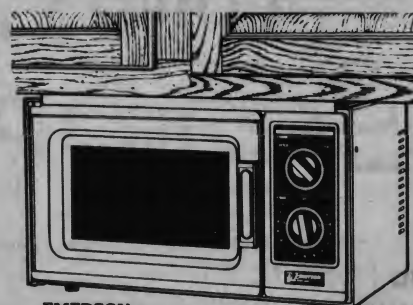
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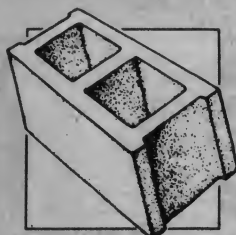


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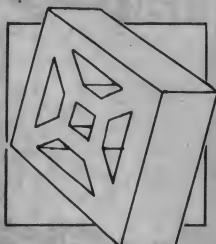
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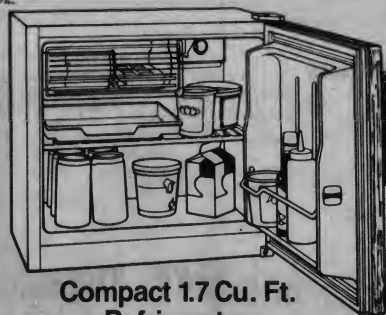
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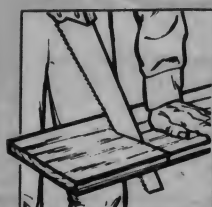
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Hurricane Testaverde spins Miami to top 10

BY ANTHONY J. ETTORE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If everything falls into place, the Miami Hurricane football team has all the tools to construct a national championship season.

17 of 22 starters return, as well as both kickers. Both units should be able to cruise through a tame schedule that includes five teams that finished under .500 last year.

Seemingly, the most serious obstacle in the Hurricanes' pathway to success is developing off the field. It was recently revealed that four of Miami's star players were driving cars with questionable lease arrangements. These players, Alonzo Highsmith, Jerome Brown, Winston Moss and Cleveland Gary, are all coming under the microscope of NCAA investigation, and are squirming due to the possible consequences. Of the four, Moss, a starting linebacker, stands the greatest chance of being disciplined.

Miami Head Coach Jimmie Johnson has to be worried about the possible effects that the investigation will have on his team. But he thinks his team is mentally tough enough to pull through these adverse times.

"I think that they are mature enough to take care of some of the distractions," Johnson said. "I don't think any team can handle it and just put it aside. But if any team can, this one can because of the experience, because of what they've gone through, and because of where they live." The experience which Johnson is



Miami wonderboy Vinnie Testaverde launches one between two Seminole defenders in last year's game

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

referring to is quite extensive for Miami's seniors. As freshmen, these upper-classmen were part of Howard Schnellenberger's national championship team. He left for the Orlando Renegades soon thereafter and was replaced by Johnson, formerly of Oklahoma State.

Johnson surmounted a second half collapse against Maryland and a miracle pass by Doug Flutie that year, and still took his team to a New Year's Day date at the Fiesta Bowl. Last year, the Canes swirled to a 10-1 record and talk of another national crown. These dreams disappeared

in an embarrassing 35-7 Sugar Bowl loss to Tennessee.

Experience pales in importance when compared to talent. No problem for Miami. The Canes appear to have this area covered.

Vinnie Testaverde is the signal-caller. Coming off an exceptional year in which he completed 61 percent of his passes for 21 touchdowns and over 3,200 yards, the 6-foot-5 senior appears poised for an even better campaign in 1986. He is being touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

He will be well protected by an offensive

line that returns four starters. Center Gregg Rakoczy is being heralded as an All-American.

The void left by the graduation of Willie Smith will hurt the Canes at tight end. Of some consolation to Miami fans is the fleet receiving duo of Mike Irvin and Brian Blades. The two accounted for 76 receptions and 15 TD's last year.

The Miami backfield lacks an intimidating rusher, but there is a glut of amply talented backs. Melvin Bratton, Darryl Oliver, Warren Williams and Highsmith combined for 1,500 yards on the ground last year. This year, they are joined by Cleveland Gary, a sophomore transfer from the University of Georgia.

Last year, Miami switched to a 4-3 defensive alignment and it seemed to work. Eight starters return from last year's unit that held opponents to 16.2 points per game.

Jerome Brown anchors the defensive line. A 6-foot-3, 275-pound senior tackle, Brown is billed as an Outland Trophy candidate.

Barring harsher penalties than expected, Johnson should be able to rally his team around the adversity and construct a Top Ten season. Injuries and early season contests with Florida and Oklahoma will determine the tone of the campaign; however, if all the pieces of Johnson's puzzle fit together as planned, the Hurricanes will be playing for another National Championship on January 1st.



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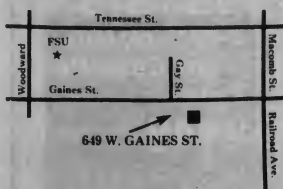
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TV appearances are vital to FSU athletic program

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

One million dollars.

That's the amount Florida State University officials expect the Seminole football team to make in television revenue this fall. ABC, WTBS and possibly CBS are planning to broadcast FSU games and each will pay a pretty penny to do it.

"In the last few years, we've made \$700,000 to \$1.1 million per season in TV rights," said FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram. "Last year we made over \$1 million and we should get close to that number again."

When one considers the fact that FSU has an \$8 million sports budget, it becomes evident that football television money is a rather large piece of the athletic pie. Adding bowl and ticket funds, the Seminole gridders earn \$1.5 million to \$2 million each season to help support 18 other sports, Ingram said. He knows that a few bad football seasons will have serious consequences for other FSU athletic teams.

"If we don't win (and receive television and bowl money), the funds will have to come out of the budget somewhere," Ingram said. "We're currently supporting 18 sports and other schools don't do that."

Florida State's ability to get on TV is as much a part of its potent offense as its record, according to Turner Broadcasting Program Manager John Vandegrift. For the past few years, FSU has had less than spectacular won-loss marks, but still has appeared on television quite regularly. Vandegrift said while many teams may have FSU's record, the Seminoles' potent offense sets them apart when television officials are considering which game to broadcast.

"You know when you've got FSU that it will be an exciting game," Vandegrift said. "Bobby Bowden always has a great offensive team."

With national networks paying upwards of \$300,000 and cable firms doling out up to \$200,000 per game, FSU must play on TV at least four times to



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FSU is expected to make \$1 million in football television revenue this fall

See TV page 113



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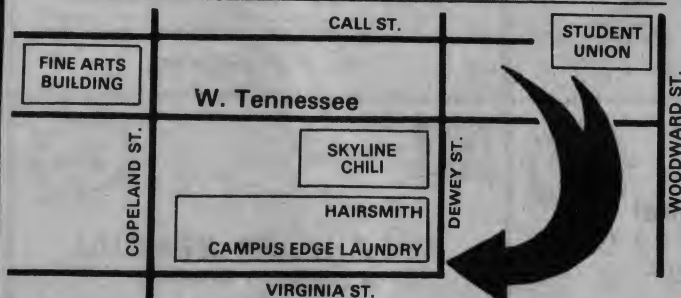
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TV, from page 112

reach the one million dollar mark in television revenue. Though few contracts have been signed this early in the football year, it appears likely that the Seminoles' games against Nebraska, North Carolina, Michigan and Miami will be televised this season.

ABC has already scheduled the FSU-Nebraska contest for national TV on Sept. 6 and CBS is seriously considering the Seminoles' Nov. 1 date with the Hurricanes, according to CBS Director of Sports Information Mark Carlson. But, while other media has reported that the game is a sure shot for TV, Carlson said a decision has not been made on whether to broadcast the contest.

Though both the CBS date and how much it would pay is up in the air, Ingram said FSU already knows how much money it will take home for its game on ABC.

"We'll make \$285,000 for the Nebraska game, but we don't know how much we'll get for the other games," Ingram said. "It'll depend on which games are picked, which network they appear on and whether they are shown nationally."

When it comes to cable, Florida State looks to be confined to the Turner Broadcasting System. Both ESPN and USA network representatives said FSU probably wouldn't appear on their channels this fall. Vandergrift, however, said the Seminoles should see action on Turner against the Tar Heels (Sept. 20) and the Wolverines (Sept. 27).

The rumor mill had it that WTBS was definitely broadcasting the FSU-Michigan match-up, but Vandergrift said that isn't so. "We were hoping to show that game, but our SEC obligations are such that we'll probably show the Georgia-South Carolina game," he said. "We'll still have FSU-Michigan on Turner Broadcasting's Big 10 feed and we're hoping that we'll be able to syndicate it throughout Florida."

Vandergrift said that WTXL, a local ABC affiliate, will get first crack at the Michigan game because it has already bought Turner Broadcasting's SEC package. If that's the case, it will be on channel 27, according to WTXL Operations Manager Janice Boykin.

"We not only love the Seminoles, but their games are a big plus for our advertising people," Boykin said. "We'll do everything we can to get the FSU-Michigan game on TV."

While WTBS won't carry the Wolverine contest, it is trying to pick up the North Carolina game, Vandergrift said. He believes WTBS would like to show more Seminole games, but outside factors prevent it from doing so.

"ABC and CBS will take a majority of the attractive games... and you can't expect a national audience to tune into FSU against Toledo," Vandergrift said. "The Seminoles are also hurt by the fact that the Gators are on probation."

Even FSU officials agree that the school has suffered financially because of Florida's sanctions. According to Ingram, UF's NCAA penalty, which includes a ban on the Gators appearing on TV, has taken a chunk out of the Seminole coffers.

"We've lost television money on the Gator game every year that they've been on probation," Ingram said. "Both FSU and Florida have been in the top 20 when they've played and I'm sure the games would have been on TV. We've probably lost an average of \$300,000 per year."

Since there is so much money riding on a football team's success, most college fans aren't surprised by the large amount of recruitment violations that are uncovered. But, Ingram said that most cheating is done by people who are concerned just about winning, not financial considerations.

"Everybody's got the same pressure," Ingram said. "But it's not an invitation to cheat. If you're going to cheat, you're going to do it no matter what the money situation is."

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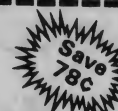
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Miami ready to take crown from AFC champ Pats

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is it possible for an NFL team with an inconsistent running game and a 23rd overall defense ranking to even consider being in the playoffs? Maybe someone should ask Dan Marino or Don Shula.

Last year, the Miami Dolphins went 12-4 despite an offensive line riddled with injuries and early season hold-outs by quarterback Marino and linebacker Bob Brudzinski. The swiss-cheese defense looked like Crockett and Tubbs had used it for target practice during most of the season. This year may chime the same wedding bell blues for the Dolphins. A bridesmaid, but no gold Super Bowl ring in the end.

There is no doubt that Miami will be a strong contender in its own division. That is a given with the atomic-powered arm of Marino who last year threw for over 4,000 yards for the second straight season and became only the fourth quarterback in the history of the league to throw 30 or more touchdowns in successive seasons. And that was from a quarterback who missed most of pre-season camp. Even so, Marino had matured in the transition from 1984 to 1985—becoming a quarterback who can dump the ball to the backs or tight ends if the defense presses.

The receiving corps suffered last season during the stretch in which Mark Duper was injured, forcing the use of the ends and backs. Tony Nathan wound up being the leader of the pack with 72 receptions. Part of the problem was when Duper was out, fellow wide receiver Mark Clayton had only one touchdown catch. Nat Moore had another great season (51 catches and 701 yards—second best season in his career), but plays best out of the nickel back slot position instead of the second wide-out.

This year, however, given the health of Duper, the Marino Artillery should be able to loft many aerial assaults over the heads of the defenses. And if worse comes to worse, Shula can call in the tight ends. He has three top notch talents in Bruce Hardy, Joe Rose, and



Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino hopes to be the center of attention this season.

Dan Johnson who combined for 71 catches, 907 yards, and 11 touchdowns last year.

What will be hurting again this year is the running game. In 1985, the Dolphins finished 18th in league rushing. Even though Marino's Air Express will do the most damage, a consistent ground game is needed to give the offensive game a solid footing. Who knows why Florida's Lorenzo Hampton hasn't been made the starter in the running back slot? Tony Nathan, who combined for over 1,100 yards in rushing and receiving, is a great all-purpose back but can't handle being the entire running game.

What held up the Dolphins offense last year was a supposedly solid line. Line coach John Sandusky managed to shuffle the corps through a rash of injuries. But even with all the adversity, the Dolphins allowed the fewest sacks in the league at 19. But some credited this to Marino's quick release and kind referees instead of the line. Two strong points again this year are center Dwight Stephenson and left guard Roy Foster. Rookie tackle from last year Jeff Dellenbach is a solid addition, but he's out for the first three weeks of the season.

Reserve Steve Clark was his replacement, but broke his leg in the first pre-season game and will be out all year. Left tackle Jon Geisler and Jeff Toews are also both hurt and won't be ready until midseason. The line is in such dire straits that Miami is considering going after USFL players to build it up again.

The main obstacle, though, to accomplishing a real shot at the Super Bowl is the defense. Last year, a combination of lackluster play and injuries kept the defense from ever performing effectively. Miami's defense was the second worst in the AFC against the rush (4.4 yards per rush). Don't look for any miracles this season, though, because the defense is still in trouble.

One of the key problems last season was the loss of noseguard Bob Baumhower to knee surgery which forced him out all year. In his absence, the job fell to nose tackle Mike Charles and right end Kim Bokamper. Charles managed a team-high seven sacks, but Bokamper failed to respond effectively.

But things are even worse this year. Left end Doug Betters is still unsigned. Mike Charles recently underwent eye surgery and is expected to be out for two or three weeks if he doesn't stop eating. He reported to camp eight pounds overweight and was fined until he was injured. So he could resemble the Goodyear Blimp when he returns.

The linebacker situation may be the only positive element in the defense, but that's not saying much. The Dolphins acquired John Corker from the USFL and signed John Offerdahl from Western Michigan. The outside linebackers—Hugh Green who came from Tampa Bay and a returning Bob Brudzinski—should provide some stability to the defense.

The defensive backs are not undermined by injuries, they just need to regroup. Don McNeal should be moved to safety position, because the Bruised Brothers (Blackwood Brothers) need to find new careers. Donovan Rose, the CFL veteran, should be used along with Robert Sowell. Bud Brown and William Judson are safe in their respective slots but cornerback Paul Lankford needs to be removed as well.

There is no question as to the strength of the special teams. Punter Reggie Roby and kicker Fuad Reviez, along with returner Lorenzo Hampton, are all solid.

Despite the problems with the defense, Miami will make it into playoffs, if not due to Marino, then the schedule. Look for the Dolphins to make it to at maybe a far as the AFC Championship, but a Super Bowl championship will need divine intervention.

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Bo-less Bucs should stumble through 1986

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

September 7, 1986, Tampa Stadium, Tampa Fl., 1:05 p.m. Tampa Bay running back James Wilder takes his first hand-off of the 1986 season and gains 3-and-a-half yards.

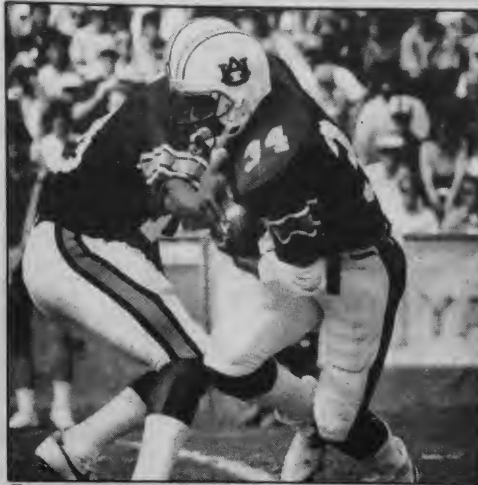
Meanwhile, in Arlington Stadium, Arlington, Tx., Kansas City Royal rightfielder Bo Jackson takes strike three from a Texas Ranger pitcher to end the inning.

If the Buccaneers had their druthers, Bo Jackson would have been in that backfield with Wilder. However, Jackson, the Bucs' first-round draft pick and first pick overall, spurned owner Hugh Culverhouse and his team and signed a multi-million dollar deal with the Royals. And the beat goes on for Tampa Bay.

Taking Bo's place in the backfield will be Ron Springs, who carried the ball 16 times for 54 yards in 1985, with his time being limited by head coach Leeman Bennett's one-back offense.

That one back was James Wilder and though Bennett will switch to a two-back setup in 1986, again it will be Wilder carrying the Bucs running game. Wilder carried the ball 365 times for 1,300 yards and 10 touchdowns, and added 53 receptions for 341 yards. Those numbers accounted for 80 percent of the Bucs' total rushing offense and 34 percent of their total offense. Spring's role in the backfield will most likely be blocking for Wilder and ex-Florida State tailback Tony Smith should challenge for playing time next to Wilder.

Taking snaps from center in 1986 will be Steve. That's



Tampa's fortunes crumbled when Bo Jackson refused to sign

Young. Or maybe DeBerg. Young stepped in for DeBerg in the twelfth game of the 1985 season and closed out the year for Tampa Bay. Young finished with 72 completions in 132 attempts for 935 yards, but it is his scrambling ability that gives him the inside track on the starting job this year. Young took off from the pocket 40 times for 233 yards and one touchdown. DeBerg is far from mobile, but he completed the same percentage of passes as Young (197-370), and had 19 TD tosses to Young's 3.

The Buccaneers offensive line allowed the fewest sacks in the NFC in 1985, and with guard Sean Ferrell, center Randy Grimes, and newly acquired tackle Marvin Powell up front, there's no reason they shouldn't reach that plateau this year.

If the quarterback gets protection, he has quality receivers to throw to downfield. Kevin House and Gerald Carter combined for 1360 yards on 84 catches in 1985 and added 8 touchdowns. Jimmie Giles led all NFL tight ends with 8 TDs and was second in catches on the team with 43.

Offensively, the Buccaneers have the talent to keep up with a majority of the teams in the NFL.

Defensively in 1985, there's only one way to describe the Bucs—they stunk.

The defense gave up an average of 382 yards per game along with 28 points per contest in 1985. Opposing passers completed 63 percent of their throws and running backs gained 4.4 yards per carry. Sundays became 'Charity Day' for Buc opposition.

Jim Stanley has been called upon as defense coordinator and savior for the Bucs. Stanley last coached the USFL's Michigan Panthers and was with Bennett in Atlanta when Bennett coached the Falcons.

Stanley will be working with a young defense, if training camp is any indication. Gone is defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, who retired after 9 seasons with Tampa Bay. The Bucs also traded linebacker Hugh Green last year and the defense missed his leadership and hard hitting.

The new kids in Stanley's flock include three draft picks that will start or see plenty of action. Defensive back Roderick Jones, and linebackers Jackie Walker and Kevin Murphy hope to help plug the holes in the defense. Veterans David Logan, nose tackle, and cornerback Jeremiah Castille lend experience for Stanley.

It was the defense that couldn't hold its own in 1985, so if there are problems early in the season a major shakeup would not be surprise. Losses like the 62-28 shellacking the Bucs took from the Jets won't be tolerated by Stanley.

Placekicker Donald Igwebuike and punter Frank Garcia were the only constants for Tampa Bay in 1985. Igwebuike set Buc records with 22 FG's and 96 points. Garcia finished with a 42-yard average on 77 punts.

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FSU volleyball team is a mirror image of '85

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team is hoping the old adage about lightning never striking in the same place twice won't turn out to be true.

That's because FSU, winner of the 1985 Metro Conference championship, is hoping to be able to capture the title for the second year in a row.

"We would really like to win the Metro Conference two years back-to-back," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "I don't think any team has done that yet."

And Reynaud thinks that feat may be possible, considering the new squad has many of the same qualities that led last year's squad to a 22-10 season.

Reynaud said like last year, this year's squad will be taller than those in the past. Six members of the team are 5-foot-10 or taller, with two, Gina Muensterman and Twanna Walker, topping the six-foot mark.

"It has always been one of my goals to coach a team that is taller than I am," said Reynaud, who is just over 5-foot-8. "When I call a time-out, I want to have to look up at everybody."

Although she acknowledged that taller players would cause the team to lose some of the quickness and the defensive strength it has been known for, Reynaud said most collegiate teams are moving toward taller teams.

"When you play against teams that have players who are 6-foot-2 or taller, you have to have tall players at the net, also," Reynaud said.

And this means as the type of player changes, so does the way Reynaud coaches the team.

"We're concentrating on being a stronger striking team, as opposed to being a strong back court team," Reynaud said. "At the higher levels of volleyball, you win or lose it at the net."

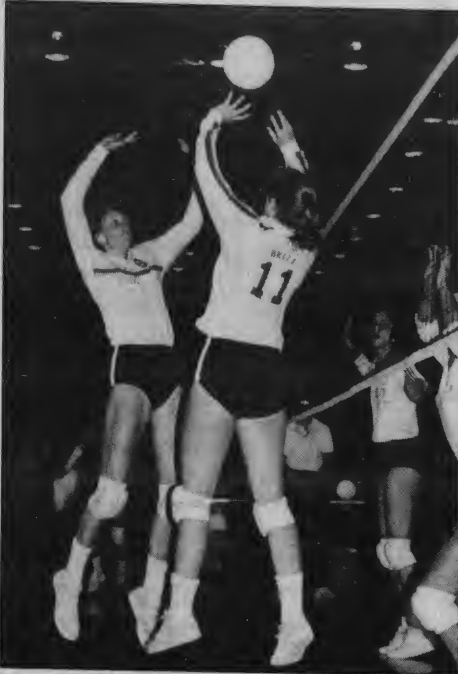
Because eight of last year's players were newcomers, the squad had to depend heavily on players with no experience on the college level.

"They were extremely coachable," Reynaud said. "They always did what we asked them to do. It really paid off for us."

This year, with the loss of key players Donna Krai, Val Harris, Marianne Tobolski and Lynn Fullhart, the squad will once again depend heavily on incoming freshmen.

"We've recruited the same caliber of athlete as last year," Reynaud said. "The new recruits will have to come in and start like these girls did last year."

Of the three newcomers—Nancy Gaspaderek, Julie Platner and Maria Magoulas—Reynaud said Gaspaderek and



FSU Women's volleyball team

Platner would probably start.

But one thing the team will have that it lacked last year is experienced veterans to build the program. Two of the leading players from last year's squad—Joan Morris and Julie Todd—will be returning this season.

Morris, who was voted most valuable player in the conference last season, racked up 329 kills last season.

"Physically, Joan is one of the strongest players on the team," Reynaud said. "She hits the ball harder than just about anyone we've ever had on the team."

Todd, who led the team with 361 kills last season, will return to the middle hitter position.

"Julie had an outstanding season last year," Reynaud said. "We will be depending on her for the middle hitter position a lot this year."

Kim Britt, Deanne Kaleta, Gina Muensterman and Twanna Walker will also be returners this year, bringing the squad to a total of nine.

The team will be smaller in number this year, but Reynaud said she doesn't necessarily see that as detrimental.

"I hope it will build a lot of cohesion between the players," she said. "Everyone will feel like they are a big part of the team. If a team is going to be successful, it is important for them to want to play for each other."

The 38 game schedule—beginning with a match Sept. 5 against the University of Florida—is a little tougher than last year, Reynaud said. It includes games with teams ranked in the top ten such as Illinois, Purdue and Brigham Young.

"It's a tough schedule," Reynaud said. "But we are pretty evenly matched with most of them. We have the potential to do just as well or better than last year."

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Swimmers get set for start of season

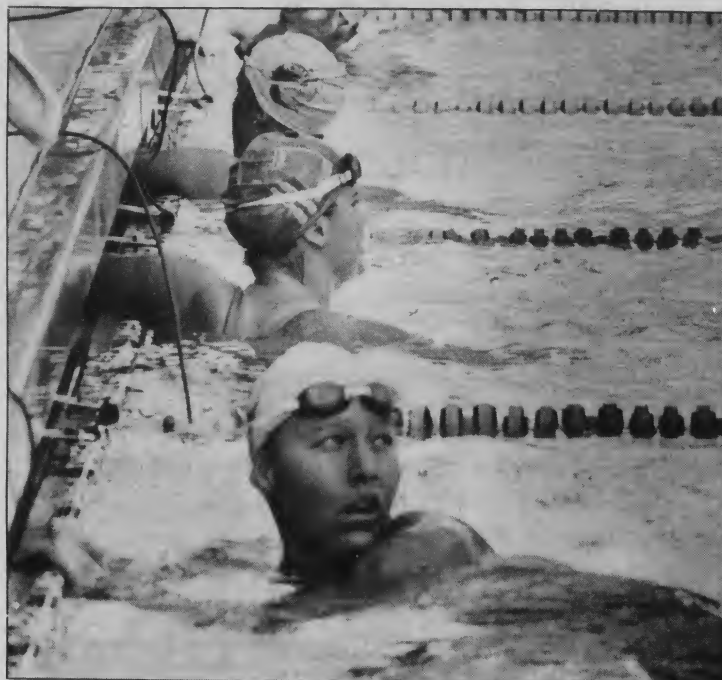


PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

FSU swimmers are looking to sink the competition

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's 1985 swim team won't be remembered as a national power, but both the men's and women's squads managed to put together winning seasons and lay down the groundwork for what coaches hope to be a short term plan to win the Metro championships.

With the beginning of the 1986 season, the team not only brings in a number of new recruits, but also a new look.

In the past, Bill Shults was recognized as the head coach and concentrated mainly on the men's program. Terry Maul was responsible for the women's program while serving as an assistant to Shults. Now, both will share the head coaching duties as co-coaches. According to Maul, this move will keep people from thinking that there is a split between men's and women's swimming.

"We want it to be more evident that the programs are combined," said Maul. "With the organizations combined, we also have a three-year plan to win the Metro championships."

This year's squad will have to survive without two-time All-American backstroke Mike Kowalski. Kowalski was the first two-time All-American since 1971 when Dean Jerger and Phil Boggs took that honor.

Shults said though the team has lost it's top backstroke, it has gained strength in other areas.

"With our new recruits, we have picked up strength in the middle distances," Shults said. "Also, our team will have more depth than last year, forcing people

to work harder for spots on the traveling team."

Some of the new additions to the team include:

- Kathy Turner (Atlanta, Georgia), the junior national champion in the 200-butterfly. She also competed in this summer's National Sports Festival.

- Jennifer Hazard (Boise, Idaho), a second place finisher in the YMCA Nationals in the breaststroke.

- Vancy Tankersly (Miami, Florida), The Florida High School Champion in both the 200 and 500-freestyles. He also excels in the butterfly.

These three will be joined by another 17 recruits. Maul said the new group will have a lot of talent but doubts that any will be instant stars.

"I don't think we will have any automatic qualifiers (for the NCAA Championships)," said Maul. "They will take time to develop."

Diving coach Gary Cole said this year he will have an eclectic diving squad.

"We're going to have a team that can do quite a lot," Cole said. "The people we have are fighters."

One returner that is expected to have a good year is Benoit Seguin. The sophomore finished in the top 10 on both boards at the Canadian National Championships, earning him a spot on the National Traveling team.

Swimmers and divers will begin practice in the first week of September. The season opener against Tampa will be held October 18 at the Stults Aquatics Center.

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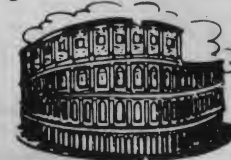
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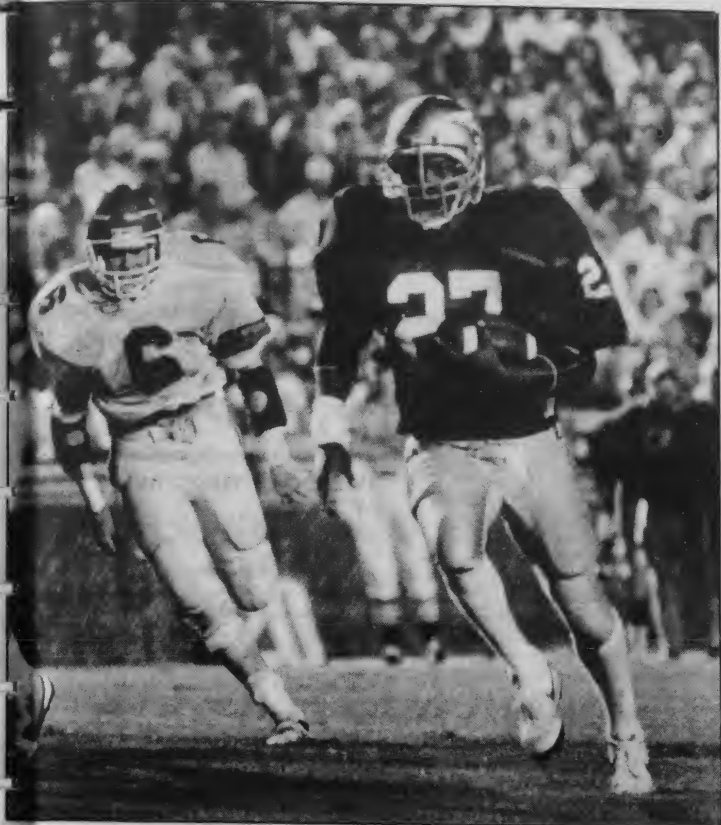
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FSU running back Victor Floyd will try to run away from the Seminoles' opponents in '86

Opponents

from page 101

blue, defense is the prime subject. Last year, Michigan allowed just 75 points and only five touchdowns all season. Such numbers might put a damper on things for FSU which often relies on the big play.

Oct. 11—Tulane Green Wave (1-10)—The Green Wave is yet another patsy on the easy home schedule. Tulane relies on the passing game with quarterback Terrence Jones looking to receiver Marc Zeno who set a school single-season record by catching 73 passes for 1,137 yards. But a much-improved Seminole secondary should calm the Wave.

Oct. 18—Wichita State Shockers (3-8)—The Shockers are almost a carbon copy of Tulane. They look to the air to score points and rely on quarterback Brian McDonald, a three year starter. Once again, home fans will leave Campbell Stadium in a festive mood after another lopsided win.

Oct. 25—Louisville Cardinals (2-9)—The Cardinal football program started a major overhaul last year with the hiring of Howard Schnellenberger, who led Miami to the national championship just three seasons ago. Louisville returns 10 players on defense, five of which started as freshmen last season. It will be a closer game than many expect, but FSU has more talent.

Nov. 1—at Miami Hurricanes (10-2)—A win over Miami last year would have put FSU in a New Year's Day bowl. But it was not to be as the Hurricanes won, 35-27. The stakes may be the same this time around when the Seminoles go to the Orange Bowl. But this series has seen the visiting team win a good number of the meetings.

Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde is a Heisman Trophy candidate after passing for 3,238 yards and 21 touchdowns last season. In addition to Testaverde, nine players return to the

Hurricane offense including running back Alonzo Highsmith.

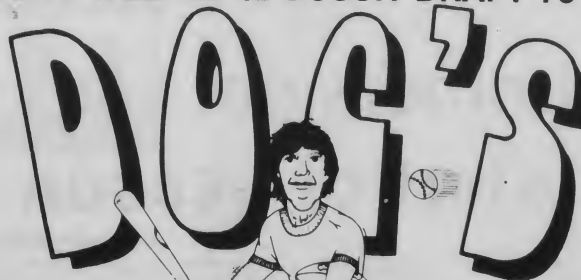
Miami returns 10 starters on defense, so scoring on the Hurricanes will be no easy task. They are talking National Championship at Coral Gables and pre-season ratings have the UM squad ranked fifth.

Nov. 8—at South Carolina Gamecocks (5-6)—South Carolina caught the Seminoles on an upswing time last year and were hammered 56-14. Nine returning starters on the defense are led by Greg Philpot and Chris Major and should hold FSU below its point total of last year. Since the game is being played in Columbia this season, things may be a little closer this time around.

Nov. 15—at South Mississippi Golden Eagles—Florida aside, the Golden Eagles will be the toughest opponent to play at Campbell Stadium. FSU may be looking ahead to Florida and get caught up in the homecoming festivities and take Southern Miss too lightly. Vincent Alexander rushed for 837 yards last year and will lead a group of five running backs who will see a lot of playing time. Inexperience at the quarterback position may hinder the Golden Eagles, but by the tenth game that may not be a factor. Look for a close game.

Nov. 29—Florida Gators (9-1-1)—An inexperienced offensive line and a talented Seminole defensive line may be the difference if FSU is to break a five-game losing skid to its most fierce rival. Kerwin Bell leads the offense as he has done the past two years. In those two seasons, the Gators have only lost two games. But the Gators may be forced to pass too much because their backfield is inexperienced. The Seminoles must put pressure on Bell in order to win. With the game being held on home turf and Bobby Bowden talking about leaving if he continues to lose to Florida, this could be the year the Seminoles break their embarrassing losing streak.

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FILE PHOTO

The FSU reservation offers sailing, canoeing, skiing and swimming among other things.

Tons o' fun, tons o' sun

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So this is Tallahassee and the home of Florida State University, right? Academics, drop and add, dormitories and all that serious concern for the pursuit of a degree.

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The Office of Campus Recreation located in 136 Tully Gym is responsible for running facilities and activities for those who wish to worship the sun or just need to air out a little.

You can swim, pump iron or even dance on a basketball court. The competitive edge could be yours—you might sweat a little and even get healthy, if that's your goal. Tully Gym has a weight room and, right next door, are tennis and raquetball courts. There are also basketball, tennis and raquetball courts near Salley Hall. Even more basketball and tennis courts are located in the center of the university near the FSU pool and Health Center.

If athletics aren't your forte, there are opportunities for just relaxing in the sun. The FSU Reservation is operated by Campus Recreation on Lake Bradford. The reservation offers overnight camping, picnic areas, sailing, canoeing, skiing and swimming.

Admission to the reservation is free for students with a validated I.D. Faculty and state employees must pay 75 cents, while everyone else will be charged a dollar and children are 50 cents. The reservation rents out canoes, sailboats and paddle boats by the hour and canoes, trailers and racks by the day.

The Office of Campus Recreation also rents out camping equipment. They have tents, sleeping pads, backpacks, lanterns, coolers and a Coleman stove.

And for those who wish to go one step beyond there is Outdoor Pursuits. Included on the agenda for this year are canoe outings and a backpacking trip to the Carolina mountains.

For further information call The Office of Campus Recreation at 644-2430, Outdoor Pursuits at 644-6083 or the FSU Reservation at 644-5730

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PHOTO BY TERRY TOWERY

NFL locker rooms across the country will soon be full as the first game of the season is on Sept. 7.

NFL, from page 107

Linebacker Mike Singletary is considered one of the true leaders of the corps. It seems unrealistic that the Bears will only give up 198 points as they did all of last season, though.

The **Green Bay Packers** will slip up behind everyone else and finish second. Tight end Paul Coffman should catch a lot of passes from either Robbie Bosco or Vince Ferragamo.

Third should go to the **Minnesota Vikings**. Quarterback Tommy Kramer should put things together on the offensive side, while safety Joey Browner swats away opponents' passes with regularity.

In fourth will be the **Detroit Lions**. If the Lions could win on the road (where they finished 1-7 last year and 0-8 in 1984) they could challenge for the division title.

Last will belong to the **Tampa Bay Buccaneers**. For those of you who actually care, read more about the Bucs in Jack Clifford's story on page 115.

In the NFC East, the **New York Giants** should kick the door in and finish on top. Though 5-foot-7 Joe Morris will be hard-pressed to match his 21 rushing TDs of last season, a 1000-yard season is not out of the question.

Phil Simms calls the shots from the quarterback spot and has proven to be a quality leader. Forget the fact that he whines and gripes a lot.

The linebacking corps is more than set with Pro Bowlers Harry Carson and Lawrence Taylor.

Coming in second and gaining a wild card spot will be the **Dallas Cowboys**. Since they got their hands on Herschel Walker, watch out rest of the league.

Now that Danny White is firmly entrenched at quarterback, he should be able to lead Dallas a little better than when he had to always look over his shoulder.

Third place should be owned by the **Washington Redskins**. With George Rogers and Kelvin Bryant, the USFL's leading rusher last year, in the same backfield, who could possibly go wrong?.

The **Philadelphia Eagles** should slip into fourth. This is a team desperately in search of a shot in the arm and receiver Mike Quick and new coach Buddy Ryan should supply just that.

Falling to last will be the **St. Louis Cardinals**, a team that looks to be out of it in all facets of the game. The Cards lost six of their last seven games in '85.

In the NFC West, the **San Francisco 49ers** should take the division en route to winning it all. Head coach Bill Walsh realizes he isn't a genius and his teams can be beaten, which is a start.

Joe Montana completed 61.3 percent of his passes last season while throwing for a league-leading 3,653 yards. Roger Craig proved more than useful out of the backfield as he ran for a caught passes for more than 1,000 yards in '85.


Second should go to the **Los Angeles Rams**. Though they will lose out in the division race to the 'Niners, the Rams will get a wild card spot.

Much of the offensive load will be beared by running back Eric Dickerson who ran for 1,234 yards last season. Dickerson spent much of the summer in the weight room to bulk up for the coming campaign.

Who will lead the Rams at quarterback? It seems to be down between veterans Steve Bartkowski and Dieter Brock. Both are in their mid-30's, the usual time quarterbacks decide to hang it up.


The **Atlanta Falcons** should end up in third, thanks mainly to the legs of running back Gerald Riggs. The sixth-year star from Arizona State led the NFC in rushing and didn't fumble the ball in any of his 397 rushes or 33 pass catches.

In last will be the **New Orleans Saints**, the true weaklings of the division.



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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Gotcha!

Flag football is always the highlight of the fall season

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just because you weren't competitive in sports in high school doesn't mean that it's too late to get started now.

The Florida State Intramural Department has prepared a long lineup of fall activities ranging from table tennis to triathlons for interested students.

Intramural Director, Bernie Waxman encourages students who are unfamiliar with intramurals to come out and give it a try.

"I like to take the restaurant philosophy," said Waxman. "Come in and try it. If you don't like it then I don't expect you to come back."

According to Waxman, the program stresses good activity and fun. Students can enjoy intramurals without being great athletes.

"We want to let students know that the program is geared for everyone," Waxman said. "Whenever we can break a sport down, we do it. That way we have level competition for intermediate players as well as advanced players."

If scheduling is a problem, the intramural department can still accompany you. Major sports like flag football and soccer have games seven days a week, so teams can choose days that are most convenient for them. But Waxman warns, it's first come first serve.

Fall 1986 tentative intramural schedule of events.

Golf Entries: Aug. 25-Sept. 2 Play begins: Sept. 2-4

Flag Football Aug. 23-Sept. 3 Sept. 9

Tennis Sept. 2-11 Sept. 13-14

Swimming Sept. 8-15 Sept. 15-16

Racquetball Sept. 22-Oct 2 Oct. 4-5

Triathlon Sept. 15-23 Sept. 27

Volleyball Sept. 8-17 Sept. 22

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Soccer Oct. 6-16 Oct. 20

Table tennis Oct. 27-31 Nov. 4

Cross country Nov. 3-12 Nov. 15

Wrestling Nov. 12-18 Nov. 18-19

If there is an activity that interests you and doesn't appear on the list, the intramural department welcomes suggestions. For more information, stop by room 136 at Tully Gym or call 644-2430.

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THE WHARF Seafood Restaurant

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WELCOME BACK!

Featuring Fresh Local Seafood (Rated
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Casual, Family-Style Atmosphere

All Dishes Available for Take-Out
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SUN BEER.

Sol means sun. And for you Floridians who spend mucho time in the sun, here's your beer. Sol, cerveza especial. The great tasting sun 'n fun beer in the bottle with the painted label.



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Pregnancy Help Information Center (formerly T.A.P.S.) 222-7177
Free Pregnancy test with this ad. Walk-in hrs. 10 a.m. Fri. No. Florida Women's Health & Counseling, 877-3183

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DON'T THROW 3 AWAY ON RENT
Invest in this 10x55 mobile home! 3 BR's or 2 and a study, WW carpet, AC, ctr. heat, pt. furn, patio roof, WASHER/DRYER! Make offer 562 0037

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All people who sleep Waterbeds complete from \$119. Bed ding sets from \$78 includes free bed frame. Beds & Brass and Waterbeds too! 224 8035.

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Brand New. 575 1708

2BR MOBILE HOME AC CLOSE TO CAMPUS FURN. \$4000 OBO AND LOW RENT. 575 7478 or 222 9250

\$3000 DOWN!

2 BR 2 1/2 bath Designer Townhome. Deck & upstairs balcony overlook stream & virgin woods. Fireplace, fans, Mad Dog built. Cathedral ceiling in HUGE master BR. AC! Fast Over leaving town. Assume \$56,600 mort. FHA approved. A palace at basement price. OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun. Call 878-7780 TODAY!

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628 W. St. Augustine
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NEW wood or ginger jar lamps
\$9.95-\$11.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

5-pc new bedroom sets \$249
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Non Qualifying Assumable Low Down
Discover the value of this excellent investment! Immaculate, repainted, custom features, cozy home. Attic fan, convenient to schools, Koger, Winewood, Governors Square. Call before someone else grabs this excellent buy. \$38,500 SH

Immaculate - Close to FSU
Why pay rent when you can own? New paint in/out. Recent carpet, central heat/air. Private back yard, fence with storage shed. Carport, front porch and enclosed back porch make this a super deal. Call & start building equity today! \$47,900 SH

Cute as a Button
Close to FSU and shopping. Great location for students etc. Three bedroom with family room and dining room. Great fenced in backyard. Only 39,900 KD

Owner Financing Redecorated
Secluded home nestled among giant oaks. Sun room, balcony, beautiful hardwood floors, lower level partially converted to 3 room apartment, great for income or family member. 59,900 SH

Hidden Forest
Spacious contemporary townhouse is bright and airy. This cedar sided home features two bedrooms, two full baths, a great room with fireplace and ceiling fan, and a nice yard with patio and deck. 48,400 FLG

Ideal for Student
Condo 1 bedroom 1 bath close to FSU. All brick and overlooks pool. Priced for immediate sale - some furniture included. \$32,500 BW

Assume and Move In
New carpet and paint 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Low price of only \$37,000. Hurry before its sold. \$37,000 BW

Single Story
Two bedroom, two bath townhouse less than five minutes from the FSU campus. Only three years old this townhouse is partially furnished and has a fully equipped kitchen for only \$44,000 HPS

Affordable
Prime rental area or first home. Three bedrooms, fenced yard, close to schools, shopping. Call now! \$36,500 FG

Wish to FSU
This 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhome features loft and fireplace all for only \$42,000, low down and assumable mortgage. \$42,000 DM

No Qualifying \$50.00 Transfer Fee
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse east of town, 1 mile past Governors Square Mall, good price and investment for the college bound. \$37,900 KDC

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Frenchdoors, pretty wallpaper, hardwood floors, screened porch, fireplace, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call for appointment only \$54,800 JR
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Complete waterbeds start at \$109.
Full warranty. Book shelves, tables. Wood Wonders 575-4412 Mike

New firm bedding sets

Twin set, Full set, Queen \$117
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

TV & Stereo stands \$29.95
Bookshelves from \$19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New 5-pc wood living room sets \$249
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

BEST BUY IN TOWN why pay rent?
New only \$1275 down \$350 P & 1 per month duplex/townhomes in Hidden Forest. 2 BR/2 bath 2 porches. (approx. 1188 sq. ft.) plus parents get tax benefits. Cypress Realte 562-5187.

Bed frames \$15
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

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New wood dining tables
w/4 chairs \$149
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1978 VW 9 passenger bus, 47,000 miles
Excellent condition \$2900 OBO
Phone 386-7850

1984 Chrysler Laser (Like Dodge Daytona) 5sp, fuel injected. Only 12,000 miles used on a 5/yr 50,000 mile warranty, loaded, perfect, class plus economy.... Ideal students car. Must sell this week. Asking \$6,950
Phone 386-1141 weekdays or 656-3666

1984 Camaro, 228, HO, automatic, load ed, perfect, must see to appreciate. June 386-1141 weekdays or 656-3666

CYCLES

15 speed Lambert cycle, excellent condition. Must sell \$1800. Call Judy 224-0680 between 5-9 pm.

15% OFF ANY

Bookbags or Fanny Packs with this ad. Rainbow Cycles 631 W. Tennessee St. Good through 9:30 86

FOR RENT

CLOSE TO FSU:
Beautiful 4brdm 2bath home, ceiling fans, wall to wall carpet, privacy galore. (Furnished or unfurnished) \$560 877-6268 day 385 7244 eve.

WALK TO FSU:
3 brdm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced yard, excellent condition. (Furnished or unfurnished) \$420. 385 7266.

Female roommate wanted ASAP! Tmhwk Tr. Mom & Dad don't want me living alone. Must be responsible, non-smoking, studious, and fun. One-half ex-penses. Call Cheryl 576-9055 or (305) 446-7214.

2 brdm, 1 ba near Alumni Village. Fenced yard, w/AD hookup, central heat & air plus. \$290/mo & \$200 dep. 877 9572

No smoking rmmate to share 3brdm house. Walk to FSU \$135/m or FSU Alumni Village \$120/m 877-7637 or 877-2104.

1brdm eat in kitchen. Air. Las Robles. Preter single grad student. \$250 & util 224-6247 or 893-3080

Small three bedroom house with fenced yard & carpet near schools & mall 222 3838 or 224-0160. \$350

Roommate Wanted

2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse close to TCC. New modern style, fireplace. Call 575 4277

SINGLE ROOM

FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOME FURNISHED UTILITIES PHONE INCLUDED. NANCY 575 1692

Single Adults 1 Free room and board in exchange for helping the elderly while living in their home.
Call Homesharing 385 2131.

Studio Efficiency Garage Apt.

Quiet, single person occupancy only. No pets. Water and garbage included. Washer access. Refundable \$100 deposit plus first and last month's rent in advance. No riffrail. Phone 681 5757 weekdays. Evenings and weekends 576 2556

FEMALE NON SMOKER TO SHARE NICE CONDO. A/C, POOL, WASHER, NEAR WESTWOOD \$150. 575 4352.

Wanted: Quiet and dependable F/M roommate to share 2brdm 2 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher and deck. \$192.50 plus utilities. Call 877 8656 ask for Jerry. If not home please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
Have a new 3brdm townhouse next to the stadium, an Indian Village Townhomes and I'm looking for a 3rd female roommate. The cost is \$2,760.00 for the full term which includes utilities. You supply your own brdm furniture. Contact K. L. L. Please call information for number as phone is being installed at time of placement.

CASA CORTEZ
Fully furnished room available for fall semester. \$147 a month. 1 utilities. Pool 1 1/2 miles from FSU near Westwood Call Mike at 575 4537.

Townhouse, 2bd/1 1/2 bath, 3 mi from FSU. \$335 per month, energy saver, fireplace, dishwasher, storage room. 878 2585

RENT NOW FOR FALL

Quiet west end near FSU. 2 bd 1 bth, energy eff. w/d hookup up. Aug 1. \$295/mo. 878 5508.

Townhouse, 2 BD, 1 1/2 bath, 3 miles from FSU. \$335 per month, energy saver, fireplace, dishwasher, storage room. 878 2585.

CAMPUS EDGE APTS
683 West Virginia-1 blk. from FSU 1 br rmmodded furn/unfurn. apts. ceiling fans, pest control, free hot water. \$200-220/mo. Laundry, dry cleaning and beauty shop next door. Call Tony at 222-2835.

1/2 block from FSU
Furnished rooms from \$110. 1 br furn from \$225. 2 br furn apts from \$250. 530 W. Call Res Ave. Call Res Ave. 222-3632 (113 p.m.) or 224-3253 anytime.

2 BLOCKS FSU

POMFIMO TOWNHOUSES
2 BDRM/2 1/2 BATH
NEW UNITS \$400
562-7211

1 AND 2 BR APTS. AVAIL. ACROSS FROM FSU MUSIC BLDG. CALL BILL LASSETTER OR JOHN CLINE 878-2145/EVEN. 224-0249, 877-9303.

FSU STUDENTS

2 brdm duplex apts at campus available. Near Sweetshop. 736 W. Pensacola St.

BETWEEN FSU-TCC
SMALL QUIET COMPLEX WOODED SETTING. 2 BR APT. A/C CARPET \$275/MO. 877-3166

BEAT THE HEAT
cool A/C unit. 1 brdm furnished, close to FSU. \$195 per month. \$100 dep. everything incl. except elec. free cable. Call 222-4879 Today!

Reserve for fall 3 br furnished house 2 miles to FSU walk to Myers Park. Fireplace central air big porch \$450 877-6268 day 385 7244 eve.

NEWLY RENOVATED. NEW MANAGEMENT. \$195 WALK TO FSU. POOL, SECURITY. \$100 DEPOSIT, ETC. 224 7243

WALK TO FSU—4 br, 3 br and 2 br homes, fenced yard, (unfurn/turn) \$275-\$579/month 385 7368.

WANTED

1 NONSMKG FM RMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 4 BDR. HOUSE (OWN RM). MUST BE RESPONSIBLE & NEAT. 10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS. CALL 385 9057, KEEP TRYING

Needed: Responsible female rmmt for a 2 bed/2 bath townhouse. High Rd. Call 224 1533

NEEDED MALE ROOMMATE FOR 2 BR, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE IN CONTINENTAL HIGH.
CALL 222-5658

MOVE IN TODAY
WE NEED ONE MORE FOR NICE 3 BDRM/2 BTH FURNISHED APT W/ FIREPLACE. NONSMOKER! \$125 & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 385 0841 NOW!

WANTED: STUDENTS
To purchase season football coupons student and guest. Cost of coupons plus \$20.00. Call Lisa at 1-800-554-7356 Ext. 31. Summer Grads Call

Wanted: Mature student or grad, nsmkr to share 3 brdm hse. c/c to FSU, bac porch, wshr/dryer. Ph Brad or Kathy 575-7988 or Brad 644 1452.

NEED FM TO SHARE 1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. \$135/MONTH & 1/2 ELEC.
CALL 224-0170. KEEP TRYING.

FEMALE ROOMIE

FURNISHED, LUXURY, 2BED, 2BTH APT., 3MI. FR. CAMPUS \$270/MO & 1/2 UTIL., FIREPLACE & CEILING FAN, COMPLETE. JUST MOVE IN.
CALL 878-7191

Nonsmoking Roommate wanted to share house with family in Capital Country Club area. \$150 rent includes all utilities, telephone & laundry. Also need child care for 2 yr old (10 hrs/wk, flex time) in exchange for meals.
Call 878 2042

Mature male student wanted for 3brdm 1 1/2 bath house near FSU. Jun., sen. or grad student preferred. Call 575-8382 evenings, or Eileen at 386-7161.

HELP WANTED

Male and female models wanted for haircutting classes. Call 222-0889

Parttime (20 hrs.) needed... must love to file... Flexible hours... must have some office experience. Call Susan 681-6692

Responsible person wanted to take care of 2 children after school - daily. Needs own trans. Call 562-1237 after 5

Waiter needed. Hours 4 to 7 pm. No Fri. or Sat. nights. Call 224 8435. This is a fraternity.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$17,500 \$60,975 per yr. Now hiring. Call 1-(619) 565-1657 ext. 12309 for current federal list. 24 hours.

Could you get interested in cleaning up middle class homes for \$3 per hour? Are you honest and reliable? Can you follow directions? If you answer truthfully yes to all of the above questions you're just the person I need on my staff. Part time work, each job 3 hours. Flexible day hours only. Must own transportation. Honest work for honest pay. Only serious inquiries. Call Mom thru Fri after 6pm 878-0108.

Godfathers Pizza, John Knox Rd. location is now accepting applications for cooks, cashiers, and drivers.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA
Delivery drivers & crew needed at all locations. Apply in person. 877 9224

CPE now accepting applications for Woodshop Director. Come by Rm 251 Union, FSU. For more info 644-6577

Temporary sales help wanted during first week of classes. Call for appointment. The Bloom Room 224-6631

WE NEED SOME HE-MAN VOICES
Starting pay \$5.00/hour
Evenings 5:30 to 9:00 call 575 4423

Refuge House/Rape Crisis is looking for concerned, reliable volunteers to work with victims of spouse abuse and sexual assault. For info call Refuge House at 681-2111.

Miracle Theatre needs part-time CASHIER/CONCESSION, DOOR PROJECTION, WEEKDAYS AND WEEKENDS. MUST BE AVAILABLE BY 2PM. APPLY AFTER 2PM. 1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD.

Will exchange room & board, small salary, and gas for babysitting & 8 yr old and light housework. Looking for loving & responsible person, non-smoker, nutrition minded. References, car needed. Call Roy 386 3556 or 681-6400

Retail Manager

Retail Sales experience necessary. Organizational skills helpful. If you are energetic and enthusiastic please apply at Lafayette Vineyards and Winery 6505 Mahan Dr.

AEROBICS ETC. IS LOOKING FOR 2 EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS WITH OUTSTANDING PERSONAL TIES AND FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES.
PLEASE CALL TRACY 681-6800.

McDonalds

OF TALLAHASSEE
Wants you to join our team! Full and part time crew positions are now open. All shifts are available. Apply in person from 2pm to 5pm at one of the 10 Tallahassee McDonald locations. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED AUTO WINDOW FILM INSTALLERS FULL OR PART TIME. 877-1826 DAYS. 878-1721 EVENINGS.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING
Reservationists, flight attendants, and ground crew positions available. Call 1 (619) 565-1630, ext. A2724 for details. 24 hours.

MAXIE'S BETTER BURGERS
Newest store is now accepting applications from 2pm til 5pm, Mon. thru Sat. Flexible schedule.
534 W. Tenn. St.

Babysitter wanted for all football games, 3 children under 4 yrs of age. \$3.00 per hr. Must have car & references. Call 385 3317.

Ad Salesperson wanted for start up publication, "Florida Outdoors". Call for details: FL AYH, 878 2042.

Lady Luck lives at local dog track and jai-alai fronton

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

In case you think you've arrived in an area bankrupt of wagering, be aware that Lady Luck is alive and well here in North Florida. And like everywhere else, when she's good, your wallet's fat. But when you get on her bad side, you get screwed.

Though it's not exactly Las Vegas, the Big Bend does have a number of ways to gamble with your financial aid money. With the exception of bingo and football pools, you won't see much wagering in Tallahassee proper. However, a dog track and jai-alai fronton are both within short driving distance of the capital city.

DOG RACING

Located 30 miles east of Tallahassee in Monticello, the Jefferson County Kennel Club offers greyhound racing six nights a week and holds a Saturday matinee from late May to early October. In addition to win, place and show bets, JCKC has quinela, trifecta, Pic-Six and twin trifecta wagering.

The trifecta is the most popular wager at JCKC, but if you want to walk out with more than a few pennies, bet the quinela. By having to only pick the dogs to win and place, you'll have a better chance to get lucky.

The hot dogs this year at JCKC include Startling Steve and Snaps Mou Lah in 5-16 races and Tifton Toetapper and Swamp Boy in 3-8 races. If you are unsure which greyhound to bet on, place your wager on a Dial Kennel pup. Dial greyhounds have been by far the best dogs in the money for the past several seasons.

JCKC is located on US 19, three miles north of the Jefferson County courthouse. Nightly races start at 8, with the Saturday matinee commencing at 1 p.m. General admission is \$1.

JAI-ALAI

Fans of the world's fastest sport can get their fill from late October to early May at the Big Bend Jai-alai fronton located 40 miles west of Tallahassee. Big Bend offers similar betting to JCKC, but its payoffs are much larger. For example, while JCKC's Pic-Six pays around \$5,000, Big Bend's Pic-Six paid over \$60,000 last year. In addition to the big payoffs, the other advantage that



Mendi is one of the top stars at Big Bend Jai-alai

Big Bend has over JCKC is that you can yell at the players when they lose your money. There's no better feeling than screaming "You stink!" at a competitor when he drops the pelota. Occasionally, a player will react by shooting you a bird with his cesti. Won't see a greyhound do that, will you?

As a rule, the players at Big Bend aren't as good as those from South Florida. However, the fronton does have two standouts in the forms of Mendi and Galla. The doubles combination put Big Bend on the map last winter when they went all the way to the semi-finals of the National Jai-alai championships. Needless to say, the smart money is on Mendi and Galla when they appear together on Big Bend's betting form.

Galla is superb, but it is Mendi who has the fans going crazy in the seats when he performs his backcourt magic. Some jai-alai fanatics even yell, "Mendi is God!"

Big Bend Jai-alai is located just off the I-10 Chattahoochee exit. The first pelota is thrown at 7 on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday nights and a Saturday matinee is held beginning at noon. Admission is \$1.

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Stadium and Civic Center

CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES

provides information and peer support to those with gay related issues and concerns. For more info Call David at 224-9596 or attend:
Rap Group M 8:00 PM 110 New Bus.
Womens Group M 8:00 PM Women's Ct.
Business TH 5:15 PM 352 Union
IOG (Issues) F 6:00 PM 112 Diff.
Or write: GLSS, FSU Box 5914, 32313
confidentiality & discretion assured.
BLACK & WHITE MEN TOGETHER
Interracial Gay Support Group
Info: 222-0684 7 pm weekdays
RADIO: WAMF 90.5 9:30pm SAT

Gay/Lesbian Students
GLSS says Welcome!
352 Union 8pm Aug. 23

FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB
IS SPONSORING A FREE
BEG. CLASS IN MONTGOMERY
GYM AT 7:00 ON MON. & WED.
ADVANCE CLASS STARTS AT 6:00
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681-2595 OR 681-3124

HOMOSEXUALS ANONYMOUS is a
Christian Fellowship of people who
have chosen to help each other live free
from homosexuality. 576-0233.

PERSONALS

I'VE GOT THE BRAINS, DAVE'S GOT
THE LOOKS - LET'S MAKE LOTS OF
MONI.

FLAMBEAU BUSINESS PEOPLE...
AND YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE
(SUSAN, KAREN AND KATHY) YOU
DID A GREAT JOB ON CLASSY'S.
OUR BEST YEAR EVER

TOSTONES

I never thought I'd learn about love
from a man who wields an Exacto
knife. It seems that I'll be taking the
correspondence course again; just try
to mail the lessons regularly. Mark.

MINIMALIST MALE SEEKS WOMAN

Want to meet new people this Fall?
Volunteer to teach a free CPE class!
Apply Rm 251 Union. FSU 644 6576

Anyone can teach anything Volunteer
to teach a free CPE class this Fall!
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LONELY?

Looking for some cute, fuzzy warmth?
I am a Seminoe rabbit and I can alter
my breed to your desire. Mini-lops,
dwarfs & variety of others.
575 0079 Cliff the Bunnyman

Reebok!

We want your old nasty Reeboks!
FLEET FEET will take them or any
other brand in for a trade and give you
\$3.00-5.00 off a new pair of any regular
priced shoe in stock. WESTWOOD
SHOPPING CENTER 576-3338

BEWARE

Errors in Art History Classes Schedule
and Supplement. ARH 4311 and ARH
5221, Early Renaissance, have not been
cancelled. ARH 5160, Early Roman
Empire, has been cancelled. We have
added ARH 4173, section 2, ref number
98565, Classical Art: Roman and
Renaissance, DeGrummond, 3 hrs.
1:25-2:15, MWF, FAB, room 332. Add
ed ARH 5174, section 2, ref number
98572 same title and hours as ARH 4173.

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count over 50. Call 904-497-2929.

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clown & juggling equip/g to R rated gag
gifts/pranks-jokes!! Magic & Fun
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then why would I rag so much?

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\$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring
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YOUR BIRTHCHART BY GARY
BRAND. DISCOVER YOUR HIDDEN
TALENTS. REALIZE YOUR FULL
POTENTIAL. CALL 576 1500 FOR
MORE INFORMATION.

CHINESE KUNG FU
WING CHUN 6 & 8 P.M.
222-1375

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Or 10 speed. Free U-Lox or 10% off
with this ad. Good thru 9/30/86.
CYCLESPOUT USA 576-2453
Westwood Shopping Center

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RAINBOW CYCLES
631 W. Tennessee (Nest to Steve's Ice
Cream) Good thru 9/30/86

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FAMU, from page 98

throw.

"We're going to spread the game around," Riley said. "We have many players that can contribute to the team. We won't rely on just one player to carry the team."

In the fullback position, look for either Alfred Simmons or Bryan Moore, both juniors, to see a lot of playing time. Last season, Moore carried for 117 yards on 30 carries while Simmons compiled 41 yards on 14 carries.

With the air attack playing a major role in Riley's game plan, wide receiver Robert Gentile will be relied upon heavily. Though Gentile recently pulled a hamstring muscle, Riley is looking for big things from the senior.

"Robert is looking a little slow right now because he pulled a muscle," Riley said. "I expect him to have a good season once things get underway."

Seniors Bernard Shaver and Roger Campbell, along with junior Rodney Bolling will round out the members of the catching crew. Campbell will most likely be the standout behind Gentile as he compiled 165 yards on 7 catches last season.

According to Riley, the most experienced part of this year's team is the offensive line. With seniors Vernice Smith, Richard Lawson and Ricky West on the front line, Barber should have plenty of holes to run through. Juniors Leroy Montgomery and Anthony Jamison and sophomore John Jordan round out the rest of the starting lineup.

"We need consistency on each play from the line," said Riley. "If we get that, we will be in good shape."

As for the defensive line, the Rattlers may have some difficulties. The only returning starter will be Bruce Norflee, a pre-season All-American.

"Bruce is a good leader and the best on the line we have," Riley said. "He has a lot of enthusiasm and is a hard worker."

Heavyweights Donnie Davis and Bernard Terry have converted from offensive line to defensive line. Both



The Rattler's Bryan Moore takes to the air

FILE PHOTO

weigh in at 300-plus pounds and are likely to be tagged as the Rattlers' "Refrigerators." The fourth man on the line will probably be Tim Davis, at a mere 235.

The linebacker positions are up for grabs as Riley has a number of people, but very little experience. FAMU will definitely miss Merlon Jones and Willie Brown in the position. For now, it looks like senior Pat Hargrett, junior Vince Montgomery and sophomore Lawrence Jett have dibs on the positions. The fourth spot will have to be filled by walk-on Ed Metralf or one of the freshmen.

Unfortunately for the secondary, junior Tyrone Blue is not going to play this season after suffering injuries in

a car accident earlier this summer. This leaves pre-season All-American Gene Atkins and Ken Johnson with the coverage duties. According to Riley, both are looking good in pre-season.

"Both can make big things happen," said Riley. "Atkins is a versatile player and Johnson is coming along very well."

If FAMU can stay injury-free this season, Riley said there is a possibility of improving on last year's record.

"We are capable of having a winning team," Riley said. "I look at it this way. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose."



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Elections sprout candidates who dig local environment

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Of all the Leon County Commission candidates, local environmentalists say the two who have proven their commitment to the environment are Ion Sancho and Cliff Thael.

Sancho and Thael worked with the Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides in 1982 to alert the public about the dangers of Temik, a dangerous pesticide. Thael went on to take on another hazardous chemical, EDB. Their work, opposed by big chemical manufacturers, eventually led to new state laws banning the use of those pesticides statewide.

In Leon County, Thael has taken on the county commission in an attempt to secure more funding for a conservation agency he helps direct and has promoted neighborhood issues as a board member of

the Council of Neighborhood Associations. Sancho has also fought the county on tree preservation, as a Tree Watch member, and helped push the Tallahassee City Commission to enact the sign ordinance of 1983.

And both candidates have worked for the election of environmentalists to the city and county commissions, as members of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

Thael is being opposed by Don Price in the District 4 Democratic primary; Sancho faces Gary Yordon, Jim Davis and Jack Whiddon.

Environmental issues are particularly important in the county commission races because much of the county's new

Turn to ENVIRONMENTALISTS,
page 6

Blacks try to grab white votes

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Al Lawson and half a dozen supporters walked into the clubhouse at Lanark Village earlier this month, all but one of some 60 people in the room were white.

Lawson, the Big Bend's first black state legislator since Reconstruction, immediately began working the crowd, shaking hands and slapping backs. Lawson looked comfortable, but the 6-foot-6 former professional basketball player stood out like a sore thumb.

Lawson's implicit message to the white voters in that room on the Franklin County coast was: Never mind those four whites opposing me—You know I've done a good job.

Taking their cue from Lawson, three Tallahassee blacks have joined the second-

term legislator in trying what was once unthinkable: All are running for office in white-majority districts with a substantial rural vote.

Lawson has taken his four-year record to voters in three neighboring white-majority counties—Franklin, Liberty and Wakulla. Congressional candidate Barbara Greadington and Florida Senate candidate Michael Moore are trekking across huge, predominantly rural, North Florida districts seeking white and black votes. And Leon County Commission candidate Jim Davis is walking many rural neighborhoods in a district with just over 2,600 black voters.

The two other blacks running in this fall elections, Henry Lewis III and Cornelius Speed, Jr., don't face the same task, since

Turn to BLACKS, page 5



Tower of Power

This landmark is Florida State University's answer to Old Faithful. The power plant smokestack belches up steam and helps keep FSU energized.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Sex-ed program draws fire from conservative parents

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County schools superintendent's office completed the preliminary draft of a proposed county-wide sex-education curriculum Friday, which would implement a comprehensive sex-education program to include all county schools.

Superintendent Charles Couch described the preliminary draft as an "attempt to make things more unified."

"Our intent is to provide each child with a more unified experience," Couch said. He stressed that the draft is "mainly a beefing-up" of the curricula now used in many county schools.

School Board Chair Donna Harper said in the past, parents went to individual schools and requested certain sex-education subjects be taught to their children. This approach left many schools with sex-education being

Couch said some fundamentalists had legitimate concerns about course content, but that an overwhelming majority of parents in the community have expressed some desire for a sex-education curriculum.

taught in such diverse courses as physical education and biology. Considering it disorganized and confusing, the school board decided to develop, with community input, a uniform program for the county schools.

Harper said the school board notified the Leon County schools superintendent's office two years ago that it was interested in having a countywide sex-education program and the superintendent's office is trying to fulfill that request.

In June, the school board adopted the curriculum objectives presented to them by the superintendent's office in a forum open to the community. After the board adopted the objectives, the superintendent's office began working on a draft of course content and teaching methods.

The preliminary draft proposes a kindergarten through grade 12 course. Students in kindergarten would be introduced to the ideas of maintaining good hygiene and nutrition habits. And they would also learn that they have a right to say "no" to "bad touching."

Randy Breinen, a member of the District Advisory Counsel (a committee of PTA and PTO members who will review the draft), opposes this item because he feels it's too much of a value judgement on the school's part.

"They are giving a value judgement," Breinen said. "Kissing could be a good touch whereas pain could be a bad touch. I'm a believer in corporal punishment and this

Turn to SEX, page 13

Tampa murder suspect found in jail

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

A man wanted for murder in Tampa was found already incarcerated in Leon County Jail Friday. The suspect was being held on car burglary charges here and was going by the assumed name "Randy Reed," according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

The murder suspect—whose real name is Calvin Randy Wyatt, 18—was arrested in Tallahassee Tuesday for breaking into a car and was booked into Leon County Jail under the alias.

Simpson said though the alias and address he gave sheriff's deputies did not check out, they made no connection to the Tampa murder until they were contacted by Tampa police Thursday. Tampa police traced a phone call Wyatt made to a girlfriend in the Tallahassee area and alerted the Sheriff's Office that Wyatt might be in

Tampa police traced a call Wyatt made to Tallahassee and alerted the Sheriff's Office that he might be in Tallahassee

Tallahassee.

"We started from scratch," Simpson said, "We looked up the girlfriend and tracked him through her. The first thing we did was check out the aliases (Wyatt's) she gave us. We didn't believe "Reed" was legitimate from the original arrest. The first place we looked for him was in jail, and that's where he was."

Wyatt was then confronted with photographs and fingerprints and admitted his real identity, said Simpson.

Wyatt was being sought by Tampa police for the July 19 murder of Roger Weaver, a former Citrus County school superintendent. Simpson said the murder took place at Weaver's home after he arrived and surprised a burglar who was on the bed making a phone call. The burglar grabbed a knife and stabbed Weaver repeatedly in the shoulders, head and neck and fled the scene. Weaver died at a hospital shortly thereafter. Tampa police found a wallet containing Wyatt's effects at the murder scene and began searching for him.

Tampa police flew to Tallahassee Saturday morning, identified the suspect, and returned with him to Tampa where he was charged with Weaver's murder and armed burglary. Simpson said the Leon County car burglary charges will not be dropped.

Deputies bust nine in drug sweep

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

In a "major sweep" of suspected drug dealers throughout Leon County Friday and Saturday, the Special Investigations Unit of the Leon County Sheriff's Office arrested eight people on drug-related charges.

Sheriff's Office Spokesman Dick Simpson said the arrests began about 5 p.m. Friday and ended about 9 a.m. Saturday. All eight arrests stemmed from five search warrants obtained by the Sheriff's Office. Those arrested had been under investigation for periods of time ranging from a few days to a couple of months, said Simpson. He said the busts were aimed at the "middle men" of drug traffic in the area.

James McFarland, 47, of Rt. 10 #365, was charged with

possession of marijuana with intent to sell, cultivation of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia, said Simpson. Officers found 26 marijuana plants growing and about two pounds of marijuana at his residence.

Rinna Barton, 25, of Rt. 5 #230B, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. Barton was trying to flush bags of cocaine down the toilet when officers served the warrant, said Simpson.

Walter Barton, 29, of the same address, swallowed a couple of bags of cocaine as officers entered the home but later regurgitated them, said Simpson. He was charged with cultivation of marijuana, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana with intent to sell and

See COCAINE, page 13

IN BRIEF

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB'S BEGINNING through advanced classes start tonight at 6 in room 208 of Montgomery Gym. For more information call Ken Baurley at 681-2595 or Chip Short at 681-3124.

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Exceptions will be granted on an individual basis by an interviewing officer in the Office of Financial Aid on August 25 and 26, Monday and Tuesday, the first week of classes. Loans for approved exceptions must be picked up at the Cashier's Office (109-A Westcott) no later than Wednesday, August 27, at 3:30 p.m.

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Endorsements County Commission

Lewis offers a strong voice

For residents of the southern part of Leon County, the establishment of a system of five single-member county commission districts offers an opportunity to have a strong voice on a commission which has long neglected their area. The *Flambeau* feels Henry Lewis III would best serve as that voice.



Henry Lewis

Since both candidates in Lewis' District 1 race are black, one of them will make history as the first black elected to the county board.

Lewis should be that person.

An assistant dean at Florida A&M University's School of Pharmacy, he is very concerned that the county has traditionally neglected District 1. Lewis feels District 1 has gotten its share of recreation programs, street and gutter improvements and he plans to change. As a commissioner, Lewis said he will push for increased economic development in that area, which in turn, will help reduce that area's high unemployment rate.

Lewis is wary of unchecked growth in the county, and he favors impact fees on new development to help finance growth in the county.

Although we feel his opponent, Cornelius Speed, would be a sincere representative of District 1, he lacks the knowledge of the issues that makes Lewis such a worthy candidate.

Lewis has gained that knowledge from his extensive involvement in community groups. Currently he serves on the county chapter of the American Cancer Society, Tallahassee Urban League, Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and an advisory board for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Lewis is also the vice president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and he was involved in that group's fight to bring single-member district voting to Leon County.

Our only reservation about Lewis is that he moved into the district only eight months ago and is still maintaining a residence in the Killlearn area. While that seems to violate the spirit of the single-member district plan which he and others worked so hard for, he did grow up in the Bond area and has worked there for the last 12 years.

We do not question either Lewis' qualifications or his dedication to the residents of District 1. In short, we feel Lewis will be a good choice for the first black member of the county commission.

Thaell has proven record

Nowhere is the choice more clear in this fall's elections than in the Leon County Commission's District 4. The *Flambeau* strongly endorses Cliff Thaell—a proven environmentalist, neighborhood advocate and supporter of poor people and minorities—for the Democratic primary in the District 4 race.



Cliff Thaell

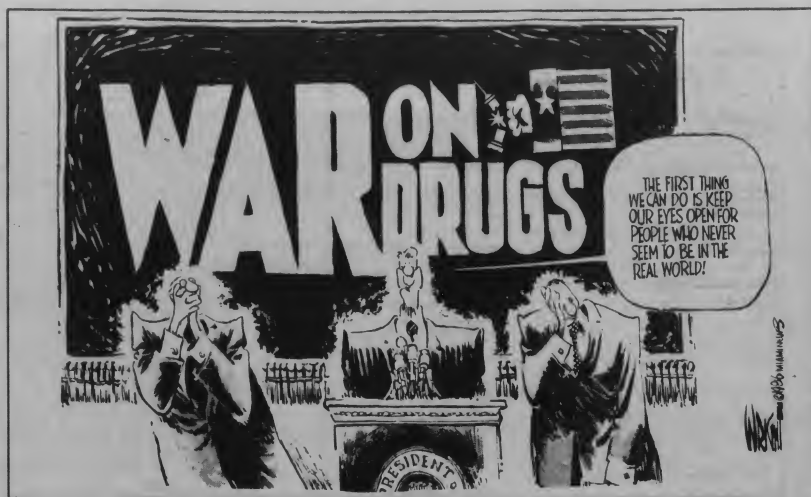
Thaell's opponent, Don Price, is an old Tallahassee politician whose eight-year tour through the Tallahassee City Commission and Florida Legislature was distinguished if unspectacular. But we think Price, who declined to participate in the *Flambeau* endorsement process, would have done better to stay in political retirement, given the strenths of his opponent.

Thaell's credentials on a wide range of issues are impeccable: Leader of successful efforts to ban two dangerous pesticides, Temik and EDB, from Florida. Advocate for migrant farm workers as director of the Association of Migrant Organizations.

And Thaell has the ideas to match his experience: To combat water pollution in the county, he wants to use a combination of a stormwater utility tax, impact fees and special stormwater management districts to pay for cleaning up lakes, buying sensitive lands and enforcing ordinances. To free up more money for social-service programs, Thaell thinks the county's road department could economize. To promote construction of housing for low-income people, Thaell wants to give developers who agree to do that a break on their impact fees.

As you can see, Thaell is no wide-eyed liberal with lots of program ideas, but no way to pay for them. Thaell combines a business sense with a knowledge of environmental issues and people problems, and the result is a candidate District 4 voters should be proud to vote for next Tuesday.

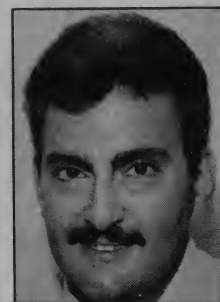
Opponents of endorsed candidates are invited to send rebuttals to the *Flambeau*. All rebuttals must be limited to 150 words. The *Flambeau* reserves the right to edit replies, which must be received by Thursday, Aug. 21.



Sancho knows his stuff

Democratic voters in the Leon County Commission's District 5 must choose between five qualified Democratic candidates in the Sept. 2 primary. But one of those candidates,

Ion Sancho, and his record as an advocate of tough environmental standards, neighborhood protection, and minority rights, stand out. The *Flambeau* urges District 5 voters to cast their ballot for Sancho.



Ion Sancho

Sancho and one of his opponents, Gary Yordon, both come out strong for growth management and environmental protection. Yordon has gained an intimate knowledge of the county's problems and its people, from 13 years as host of the *Gripe Night* TV show and from his extensive community service.

But, we found Sancho, 35, to be the most knowledgeable of all of this fall's county commission candidate. Sancho studied environmental law as a Florida State University law student, and he watched the Legislature write the Growth Management Act of 1985 as a House committee staff person.

Sancho has, time and time again, demonstrated his concern for the community as an advocate for the sign ordinance, for saving trees as a member of Tree Watch, for water quality as a volunteer for the Coalition Against Misuse of Pesticides, for minority political rights assisting in the campaign to bring single-member electoral districts to Leon County.

Now Sancho wants to put his knowledge and experience to use for county government. Sancho pledges to work to establish impact fees on new developments for county services, freeing up general revenue dollars for human service programs, among others. He would like the county to direct new development away from environmentally sensitive green space and wetlands.

Either Sancho or Yordon would be a needed progressive addition to the county commission. But we urge District 5 voters to look closely at Sancho's experience, ideas and enthusiasm, and we believe they'll vote for Sancho.

Dist. 3 choices disappoint

Though the *Flambeau* editorial board interviewed all four candidates in the District 3 Leon County Commission race, we didn't feel any of the four were worthy of our endorsement. All appeared to be qualified for the job, but neither Ed Fenn, Bob Henderson, Michael Free or Bob Romans distinguished himself to us.



Leon County Commission Voting Districts

DISTRICT 1	DISTRICT 4
DEMOCRATS Henry Lewis III Cornelius M. Speed	DEMOCRATS Donald C. Price Cliff Thael
DISTRICT 2	REPUBLICANS Lou Rafter
DEMOCRATS Gayle Nelson	DISTRICT 5
REPUBLICANS Ron Colson	DEMOCRATS Jim Davis Jon V. Sancho Jack D. Whiddon Cavin Witter Gary B. Yordon
DISTRICT 3	REPUBLICANS John W. Lavins
DEMOCRATS Ed Fern Michael A. Free Robert K. Henderson Bob Romans	

Important Voter Information

Under the new Single Member District election system, you may vote for only one candidate of your choice from the district in which you reside. The maps on this page are provided to help you find your district and to identify your County Commission candidate choices.

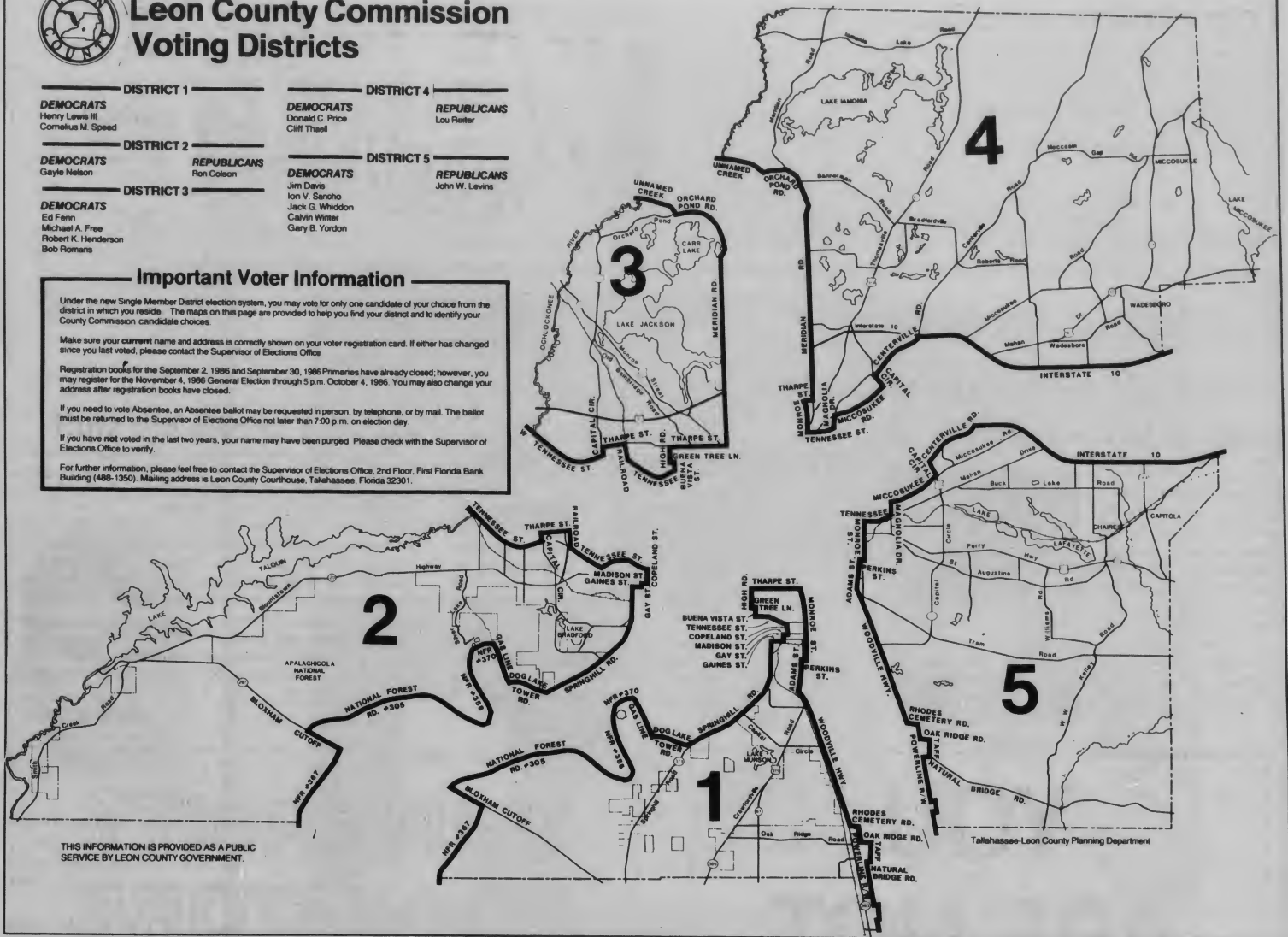
Make sure your current name and address is correctly shown on your voter registration card. If either has changed since you last voted, please contact the Supervisor of Elections Office.

Registration books for the September 2, 1986 and September 30, 1986 Primaries have already closed; however, you may register for the November 4, 1986 General Election through 5 p.m. October 4, 1986. You may also change your address after registration books have closed.

If you need to vote Absentee, an Absentee ballot may be requested in person, by telephone, or by mail. The ballot must be returned to the Supervisor of Elections Office not later than 7:00 p.m. on election day.

If you have not voted in the last two years, your name may have been purged. Please check with the Supervisor of Elections Office to verify.

For further information, please feel free to contact the Supervisor of Elections Office, 2nd Floor, First Florida Bank Building (486-1356). Mailing address is Leon County Courthouse, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.



Blacks from page 1

58 percent of the voters in their county commission District 1 are black.

"Black people are becoming concerned about their ability to control their own destiny," said the Rev. A.J. Richardson, minister of Bethel A.M.E. Church, one of Tallahassee's largest black churches. "They want to be involved in the process."

Added Anita Davis, president of the Tallahassee National Association of Colored People: "There's power in the ballot, and we need to exercise that right."

But white voters in Leon County and North Florida have not usually voted for black candidates.

In the past 15 years, Leon County voters have rebuffed five black candidates at the polls: election supervisor candidate Lucretia Collins in 1984, and, for the county commission, the Rev. C.K. Steele in 1972, attorney Harold Knowles in 1978, Richardson in 1982, and former city commissioner James Ford in 1984.

In city commission elections, which don't involve the county's rural voters, black candidates Ford, Dorothy Inman and Jack McLean have had an easier time, winning five of seven elections.

"(Except for Lawson) North Florida is not ready to elect a minority," said county commission candidate Jon Sancho. "What is that but racism? It's unfortunate."

"It's hard to say people don't vote along racial lines—we know they do," added Anita Davis. "If you're voting for the person, not the race, there's a good possibility some of (these candidates) could pull it off."

Greadington, Lawson and Moore, however, have all maintained that their color has been no problem so far. In an interview earlier this month Davis seemed

'Those are not districts I would run in (if I were black)—the numbers just aren't there. There are not an awful lot of white liberals out there (in rural counties).'

—Doug St. Angelo
FSU political science professor

genuinely surprised by the suggestion it might be a factor.

"Let's remember that America has grown a lot, and Tallahassee and Leon County have grown as much as any community in this country," said Davis. "If I could choose to be in a community where that growth is apparent, I would choose Tallahassee."

But some observers say that's naive.

Lawson campaign officials predict their candidate will garner more than 50 percent of the vote on Sept. 2 and win the Democratic nomination without a run-off primary. Some Lawson supporters, however, fear Lawson's three Democratic opponents will force him into a run-off, placing Lawson in a one-on-one, black-on-white battle they'd like to avoid.

Davis supporters also predict he will probably top his four white opponents to get into a Sept. 30 run-off primary. But Curtis Richardson of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee said he thinks Davis got into the

race thinking he would live in the black-majority District 1. Davis' neighborhood wound up in District 5, and now Richardson said Davis' chances are slim.

Davis, 56, is vying with four other Democrats and one Republican for the new county commission District 5 seat. Davis, an administrator with the state Department of Education, has pledged to put his experience in community affairs and in planning and budgeting to work to help establish a permanent county farmers' market, improve hazardous roads, and plan for growth.

Greadington and Moore may have an even tougher time in their big rural districts.

"Those are not districts I would run in (if I were black)—the numbers just aren't there," said Florida State University political science Professor Doug St. Angelo. "There are not an awful lot of white liberals out there (in the rural counties)."

Greadington's 25-county Congressional district includes four counties (Gadsden, Hamilton, Jefferson and Madison) in which more than one third of the Democratic voters are black, and roughly 27 percent of the district's Democrats as a whole are black. Greadington supporters maintain that will give her a strong base to get into a run-off primary.

Moore's Senate District 5 includes most of 10 counties Leon County and east—all contained in Greadington's district. Roughly 18 percent of the district's Democrats are black. Even local black leaders call Moore's task "awful tough," but confidence in Moore comes from an unusual source: District 5 Republican candidate Pat Cook of Perry predicts Moore will get into a run-off primary with Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City).

Cook said her strategists are hoping her opponent in the general election will be "the black candidate." "I don't want to tell you why," she added.

Environmentalists

from page 1

development and environmentally sensitive land lies outside Tallahassee city limits and because the city has traditionally let the county take the lead on environmental regulation.

"Thaell has a very impressive record—he's been in the trenches," said Bernie Windham, who chaired the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters Committee evaluating the candidates. "And Sancho has been there too."

Both Sancho and Thaell have criticized the county commission as a group dominated by development and real estate interests which don't take environmental issues seriously.

"We have some public officials whose love for helping their fellow realtors is only surpassed by their disdain for helping their constituents," said Thaell.

Reports show that all five commissioners are involved in the real estate or development business in some way or another and have received a lot of campaign contributions from developers. But they have denied any link between that and their commission votes.

Sancho and Thaell say they want the county to move more quickly to establish impact fees for many county services so new development can "pay for itself." Sancho also favors other "development exactions" and Thaell "user fees." The two look to beef up the county's tree protection and stormwater management regulations and to enlarge the county staff enforcing those regulations. "Communities must make use of their strong suit," said Sancho. "In Leon County, it's our natural beauty. If we preserve that beauty, you will have companies bidding to come to Leon County."

But some activists who have worked with the two candidates said they had personal problems with them.

John Buckley, who worked on Mayor Jack McLean's city

'(Thaell has) been in the trenches, and Sancho has been there too.'

—Bernie Windham

commission campaign in 1982, said Sancho "screwed up" that campaign.

"(Sancho) has never finished anything in his life," Buckley said.

And Jimmy Lohman, who serves on the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee with both Sancho and Thaell, criticized Thaell for his pitch to businesspeople.

"Thaell is trying to play to the Killearn vote," said Lohman. "He's out to lunch."

Buckley, however, defended Thaell. "I don't think, given (Thaell's) history, he's going to walk away from his convictions," he said.

Local environmentalists have pointed out candidates in other races who can boast pro-environment records.

•Carol Bellamy, whose six-year environmental record on the Tallahassee City Commission was "very solid," according to environmental groups. Bellamy is vying for the District 10 House seat of retiring Rep. Herb Morgan.

•Howell Ferguson, whose work as an assistant attorney general and an aide to former Gov. Ruben Askew on environmental and energy issues was outstanding, say environmentalists. Ferguson is also running for Morgan's seat.

•Rep. Al Lawson, whose work to obtain state funding to clean up the St. Marks River and to improve the Franklin County sewage system in order to protect the Apalachicola Bay has won praise from environmentalists.

Lawson (D-Tallahassee) has received a "100 percent rating" from the Florida League of Conservation Voters—signifying a perfect pro-environment voting record—for the past two years in the Legislature.

These local candidates are five of 11 candidates running in the Sept. 2 primary endorsed last week by the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters. Others included:

•District 5 county commission candidate Gary Yordon. Yordon told the League he has not been able to be active in environmental groups because of his work as a radio and TV show host. But Yordon said he has demonstrated his environmental concern by calling for a boycott of specifically environmentally insensitive local businesses on the air. Yordon opposes Sancho and three other Democrats for their party's District 5 nomination.

•District 3 county commission candidate Bob Romans. League Co-chair Kent Spriggs said Romans' recycling work, lobbying for bikepaths, and opposition to the construction of a development in a flood plain north of Godby High School had impressed the League.

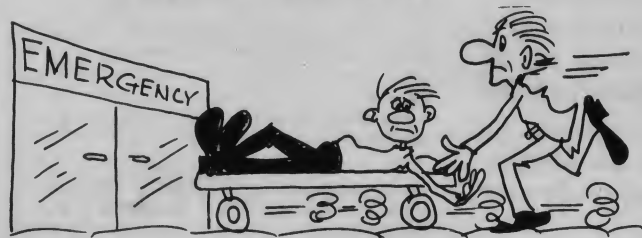
•District 1 county commission candidate Henry Lewis III. League officials said however that Lewis' opponent, Cornelius Speed, Jr., is also fairly strong on environmental issues.

•State Senate candidate Michael Moore who seeks the seat of retiring Sen. Bill Grant (D-Madison).

•Congressional candidates Barbara Greadington of Tallahassee and Pete Skinner of Lake City. Environmentalists said Skinner's environmental record during his eight years in the Legislature was excellent. League officials said Ernie Padgett, who along with Skinner and Greadington is vying for retiring Rep. Don Fuqua's House seat, has impressed them with his work on the Apalachee Regional Planning Council.

Padgett, however, was one of 12 candidates who chose not to participate in the League's lengthy endorsement process which included a detailed questionnaire and a personal interview.

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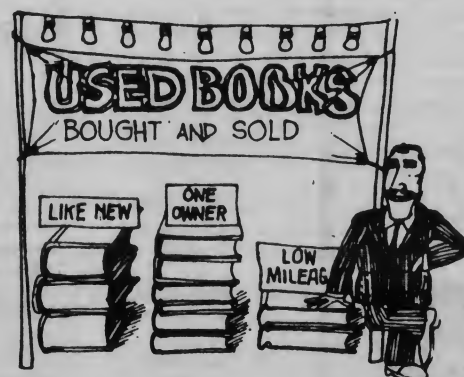
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White begins 143-day stay underground

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MELBOURNE, Fla.—A soft spot in his heart for dying children took "Country" Bill White from his first standing ovation to a hamburger ball dinner and 20 minutes' sleep in a shallow grave, the 52-year-old singer said Sunday.

White plans to spend 143 days buried alive behind a motel on Florida's east coast in a stunt to raise money for the Ryan Eric Osterblom Transplant Foundation, a children's organ transplant unit.

Ryan, now a healthy 2-year-old, received a life-saving liver transplant last year after a nationwide search for a donor organ launched at the request of President Reagan. His parents of rural Indialantic, Fla., established the fund to help others.

"That little fella is a bouncy little rascal," White said in a telephone interview from his wooden box buried 6 feet underground.

"I tell you, if people could see him and then not think about helping these people who got these kids who need these operations they couldn't have no heart in them, there's just no way. I mean, it got to me, and it takes a lot to get to me," White said.

The Tallahassee resident—listed in editions of the "Guinness Book of World Records" as holding the best buried-alive mark of 140 days—went into his crypt Saturday.

"I wrote a song about him," White said, sniffing slightly, "and I sung it the night before I got in the ground. It's the first standing ovation I ever received in my life, and I been in country music 21 years now."

White described his tomb as two walls, "elbow-length apart," a television set, radio and telephone with the bell turned down so he can sleep eventually. He lies on a 6-inch thick foam mattress that already feels hard. Food and water are lowered to him in paper sacks through a ventilation tube. A guard stands watch 24 hours a day.

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WORLD

YADUNDE, Cameroon—Toxic natural gas released by a volcano killed at least 40 people in the northwestern Cameroon over the weekend, the government said Sunday.

The government declared an emergency zone in the area near Nios lake and ordered an evacuation of people from the area. It said it feared the death toll could rise significantly.

A government statement said 40 people were killed by inhaling toxic natural gas coming from an active volcano in the area on Friday and Saturday.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A leading black priest who said he was tortured while imprisoned under emergency rule will appear in court Monday to press for an order to restrain police from torturing him again.

The black Johannesburg newspaper City Press said Sunday evidence would be produced supporting allegations that Rev. Smailiso Mkhathshawa was tortured during the 74 days he was held in the crackdown on political unrest.

MANILA, Philippines—President Corazon Aquino left Sunday on her first overseas trip since taking power six months ago, and security forces went on nationwide 'red alert' to ward off any coup attempt by Marcos loyalists in her absence.

Aquino, who left for Indonesia on a month-long trip that will include eight days in the United States, defended her decision to make the journey in a televised ceremony at the Villamor Air Base before she departed.

"I do not have any second thoughts about this trip," Aquino said. "The government is going to be left in good hands and I know you are all ready to help any time to keep the peace in our land."

SASEBO, Japan—The battleship U.S. New Jersey sailed Sunday into anti-American protests at sea and docked amid massive anti-nuclear demonstrations in the southern port city of Sasebo.

Police mobilized an 8,000 strong force to guard against violence and clashes among the 16,000 people protesting a decision to let the world's largest battleship dock at the port city near Nagasaki for nine days.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The vice president of the Nicaraguan Chamber of Commerce was arrested on charges of spying for the CIA against the Sandinista government, officials said Sunday.

Guillermo Quant Tai, 55, was interrogated by state security following his arrest last Tuesday on charges of working for the U.S. intelligence agency, the Interior Ministry said in a statement.

NATION

NEW YORK—Soviet gunners shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007 in 1983 because their own blunders and unsophisticated equipment led them to believe the airliner was a U.S. spy plane, a published report said Sunday.

The article in the September issue of Atlantic Monthly said U.S. intelligence agencies intercepted Soviet communications as the airliner strayed into Soviet airspace, but did not analyze the data until hours later, after the Boeing 747 was blown out of the sky and its 269 passengers and crew killed.

The intercepted data show that Soviet radar operators confused the KAL aircraft with a U.S. plane on a surveillance mission and that Soviet fighter pilots could not find the airliner during its first two penetrations of Soviet airspace.

The pilot who shot down the airliner disobeyed orders to make visual identification before attacking, the article said.

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—A motorcyclist who was knocked to the pavement in a hit-and-run accident was amazed to see through glazed eyes that the Lone Ranger had come to the rescue.

"I didn't know what to think," said Robert Pat Humphries, 22, who suffered injuries to his legs. "I was still kind of out of it at the time. But there he was, in his mask and everything."

Clayton Moore, who starred in the long-running Lone Ranger series that is still in syndication, and his wife, Connie, were heading to a Spartanburg motel Saturday night after Moore starred in a fire safety awareness program for children, said show publicist Dixie Hopper.

While going to the motel about 11:30 p.m., Hopper said, Moore and his wife came to the accident scene.

"He got out and asked me how I was doing and tried to make me comfortable," said Humphries, a volunteer firefighter. Moore, still dressed in trademark mask and Western garb, began directing traffic and helping emergency personnel, said Hopper.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Weekly jackpots of at least \$40 million are possible when plans are completed for what's being billed as the world's largest lottery one of its organizers said Sunday.

"We will probably have jackpots over \$41 million," said Peter O'Connell, president of the Multi-State Lottery Board. "This will be the biggest lottery in the world."

Ten states and the District of Columbia are completing plans for the super lottery and at least two other states have expressed an interest in joining the drawings scheduled to begin in October 1987.

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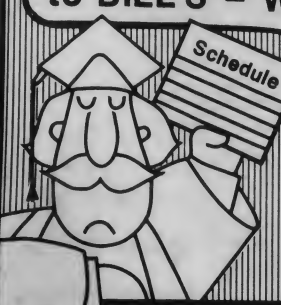


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Poll shows voters are still undecided

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO, Fla.—A statewide poll released Sunday indicates a large percentage of Florida voters have not decided who they support in next week's primary election, but most have taken sides on the ballot referendum issues.

One third of the Democrats polled by a group of Florida newspapers said they have not decided for whom they will vote in the governor's race, and 25 percent of Republican respondents remain undecided.

Uncommitted votes are a majority in party races for attorney general and education commissioner. Seventy-three percent of republicans are undecided for attorney general and 62 percent have not made up their minds who should succeed retiring Commissioner of Education Ed Turlington. Democrats are 58-percent undecided for attorney general and 56 percent undecided for commissioner.

However, the statewide lottery referendum that would let counties hold special elections to allow casino gambling in hotels with at least 500 rooms is opposed 56 percent to 39 percent.

The poll of 750 registered voters has conducted Aug. 16-19 by *The Orlando Sentinel*, the *Fort Lauderdale News & Sun Sentinel* and *The St. Petersburg Times* and *Evening Independent*. The poll has a margin of error of 4 percent.

The poll showed former Jacksonville Rep. Steve Pajcic leading in the Democratic governor's race with 27 percent, followed by Attorney General Jim Smith with 22 percent and Sen. Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach with 13 percent. Tavares lawyer Joan Wollin was favored by 2 percent and former Gainesville Mayor Mark Goldstein by 3 percent.

On the Republican side, former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez headed the GOP governor's candidates with 26 percent support, but former U.S. Rep. Lou Frey Jr. of Winter Park was only one point behind, Coconut Grove



Steve Pajcic

Rep. Tom Gallagher was third with 21 percent, and former State Republican Party Chairman Chester Clem of Vero Beach received support from 3 percent of those surveyed.

Democratic Gov. Bob Graham and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., face minor opposition in their respective Sept. 2 primaries in the U. S. senate race.

So the poll asked voters for whom they would vote if the general election were held today, and 50 percent said Graham, 40 percent for Hawkins and 10 percent were undecided.



Jim Smith

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Florida Flambeau Monday, August 25, 1986 / 9

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FSA lobbies for an interest that doesn't know it exists

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although most of them don't know it, Florida's 145,000 state university students have a voice in the Legislature.

And that's a big problem according to David Corry, who took over as executive director of the Florida Student Association earlier this month.

"Students involved in student government know what FSA is," Corry said. "I don't think it has hit the average student yet, though."

But FSA is active in Florida, working for causes ranging from tuition increases to a state lottery designed to provide more money for education.

Founded in 1976, FSA actively supports or opposes legislation in the best interests of state university students. The FSA Board of Directors is made up of student body presidents of the nine state universities. Their votes are weighed according to the number of students enrolled in their school.

Students may not have heard of the FSA but their money is supporting the group—FSA gets 50 cents of the mandatory Activities and Service fees students currently pay.

Corry said the money is used primarily for the three paid positions in FSA. Besides the executive director, the group hires a legislative director and a staff assistant.

Corry, 22, graduated earlier this year from the University of South Florida with a degree in mass communications. He takes over the post formerly held by



'The money generated by the lottery should be the gravy, not the meat itself.'

—David Corry

John Sowinski, who left to become an administrative assistant in the Orlando mayor's office.

Corry said student involvement is important in FSA, which often relies on grassroots lobbying efforts.

"Student participation makes the difference," he said.

"The effective part is for people not only seeing me, but seeing real live students in the halls, too."

Corry said he hopes to improve communication between FSA and the students it represents by establishing a quarterly newsletter detailing the group's efforts.

"Students are the stockholders of FSA," Corry said. "They deserve to know what is going on."

One of FSA's main accomplishments last year, according to Corry, was preventing the BOR-approved tuition increases from being passed by the legislature. FSA takes much of the credit for holding the increase at 5 percent, rather than the 15 percent pushed by the BOR.

"We were very pleased," Corry said. "With a chancellor as powerful as Chancellor Reed, I think that was quite an accomplishment."

Corry said FSA is trying to ensure tuition increases don't go over five percent a year. He said that over four years, it would amount to a 20 percent increase.

"That is about as much as a student should be expected to bear," Corry said. "After all, there is only so much you can make during the summer."

Another major project FSA worked for last year was the proposed state lottery that will go on the ballot this fall. Though backers of the lottery say the money will be earmarked for education, opponents claim there is no guarantee the general revenue funds currently going for education will not be cut.

"We will be working to make sure they don't cut any of the money currently going for education," Corry said. "The money generated by the lottery should be the gravy, not the meat itself."

But Corry said perhaps the biggest role of FSA is improving communication between the universities.

"We can solve a lot of our problems by talking them out with each other," Corry said. "The campuses are unique, but our problems are not."



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Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7
600*	600	600	900	900	900	900
Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14
1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200
Day 15	Day 16	Day 17	Day 18	Day 19	Day 20	Day 21
600	600	600	900	900	900	900
Day 22	Day 23	Day 24	Day 25	Day 26	Day 27	Day 28
1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200

*Men: These caloric levels are for women. Add 600 calories per day.

**Calories

After being on the diet for four weeks, dieters take a two-week vacation, then they begin the four-week cycle anew.

Rotate to lose weight?

BY JANE GREENHALGH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Over the last few weeks, Tallahassee's Publix grocery stores have joined thousands of supermarkets across the country in promoting the latest diet craze: the Rotation Diet.

The Rotation Diet is a high fiber, low calorie weight loss plan created by Dr. Martin Katahn, a psychology professor who heads Vanderbilt University's weight management program in Nashville, Tennessee. Although Katahn is not a qualified dietician, he has written several books on weight loss. He says he shed over 80 pounds using the Rotation Diet.

Now Katahn is trying to persuade millions of Americans to do the same, using grocery stores to get his message across.

Like 185 other Publix stores across Florida, the four in Tallahassee have diet centers where customers can weigh themselves, pick up information pamphlets which explain the rudiments of the Rotation Diet (See Box), or buy diet paraphernalia such as Rotation Diet sunvisors and the \$13.95 book itself, which has topped the best seller's list for weeks.

Dave Burkiss, who manages the Northwood Mall Publix, has already registered hundreds of Tallahasseeans for the diet.

"We have an obligation to do more than just sell groceries," Burkiss said. "Publix is interested in the well being of its customers."

Selling groceries, however, is certainly not hurt by promoting the diet. Some of the participating stores report a 20 percent increase in the sales of fresh fruit and vegetables. The Northwood Mall Publix admits to having trouble keeping tuna fish on its shelves.

This marriage of fad diet and grocery stores worries some nutritionists, among them Dr. Frederick Kaye, a clinical nutritionist who teaches dietetics at Tallahassee Regional Medical Center.

"Supermarkets are pushing a diet and at the same time they are pushing certain foods which are incongruous with the diet," Kaye said.

"The diet calls for high fiber foods and

at the same time, next to the bran cereal, they're selling the high sugar, low fiber cereals."

While Kaye does not consider the Rotation diet to be a bad one, he does consider it a gimmick which offers quick, short-term weight loss without making the necessary long-term changes in bad eating habits that can lead to obesity.

The American Dietetic Association, however, is not so generous. The Association has issued a warning that the low calorie levels of the first few days of each rotation cycle are too low to be considered safe.

Despite these warnings, the Rotation Diet is proving more and more popular. Hundreds of thousands of Floridians have joined in and nationwide estimates range from five to ten million people Rotation dieters.

Tom Stready, a Tallahassee resident, was one of the first people in the country to go on the Rotation Diet when he lived in Nashville, the launchpad of Katahn's diet. Stready joined 75 thousand other dieters in a massive, community-wide weightloss effort.

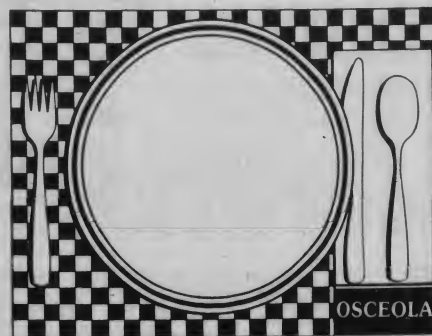
"I lost 16 pounds in three weeks," Stready said. "Then I ate a pizza the day I went off the diet and gained nine pounds back in a week-and-a-half."

So, while dieters try hard to rotate away their unwanted pounds, many businesses are busy making money from it. In addition to the supermarkets, television stations co-sponsor and promote the plan. Wendy's fast food chain has even added a Rotation Diet salad to its menu.

And if that's not enough, there is a Rotation Diet home video tape, with interviews from dieters, recipes and, the *piece de resistance*, an MTV style Rotation Rap offering the following food for thought:

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'They have obviously not listened to the parents. We asked that it (the sex-education program) not be mandatory.'

—Carole Griffin



Sex from page 1

approach would indoctrinate the child to be against their parents, when the child is actually being disciplined."

The superintendent's draft calls for seventh graders to learn about the consequences of early pregnancy, and exposes them to some birth control methods. Tenth grade students will learn more about birth control and the problems that arise in relationships.

Couch said the District Advisory Council will review the draft and contrioute community input and revisions nearer the October deadline for a final draft. The final draft will be presented to the school board for approval.

Carole Griffin, director of Big Bend Right to Life and a member of the Leon County Coalition for Responsible Education, strenuously objected to the preliminary draft, saying it is "an immoral program" which will "promote promiscuity." Griffin also contends that the school board ignored parental objections to the curriculum.

"They have obviously not listened to the parents," Griffin said. "We asked that it (the sex-education program) not be mandatory." Griffin explained that the program will be taught as opt-out instead of opt-in, meaning that if a parent disagrees with a particular part of the curriculum he or she would have to

remove the child from the regular class session. She called this approach "educational arrogance" on the superintendent's part.

Yet, Bellevue Middle School Principal Norman Ingram said that his school has had a sex education program for at least 25 years and he has seen no complaints from parents.

"We've had no flack from any parents whatsoever," Ingram said. "If they object (to the program), we give their child an alternate course."

Like Bellevue, all other county schools will make sex education course material optional. Harper and Couch stressed that if the student's parents oppose any part of it, alternative course work will be offered.

"The parents have a choice," Couch said. "They control what their kids are exposed to."

Couch said the draft has met some opposition from fundamentalists, who think that sex-education should not be taught in the schools. He said they had some legitimate concerns about course content, but he said an overwhelming majority of parents in the community have expressed some desire for a sex-education curriculum.

Copies of the new sex-education draft can be obtained at the superintendent's district office on West Pensacola Street. A copying fee will be charged.

Shoplifter nearly dies for a beer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A security guard who shot a suspected shoplifter in the back as he left a convenience store with a six-pack of beer was ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 bail Sunday on a charge of attempted second-degree murder.

Israel Nunez, 49, was arrested at 4 a.m. Saturday and charged with attempted second-degree murder, Metro-Dade Police Detective K. Potts.

Nunez was arraigned on the charge in Dade County Sunday and was ordered held in lieu of bail.

George Martin, 28, was in stable

condition at Jackson Memorial hospital Sunday, where he received emergency treatment. He had been airlifted to the hospital following the shooting at 10 p.m. Friday.

The shooting occurred as Martin left a Food Spot convenience store in a shopping center west of the Florida Turnpike Extension in south Dade County, 20 miles from downtown Miami.

Police said Nunez, a guard with Eagle Security Patrol Agency, fired a single shot from a .38 caliber hand gun and hit Martin in the back.

Cocaine from page 2

possession of drug paraphernalia.

Cecil Lewis, Jr., 23, of the same address, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Darryl Bullington, 25, of 3500 Trillium Ct., was arrested at 4116 Susan Ave. and charged with delivery of cocaine to a minor and possession of marijuana. Simpson said he was also wanted on an outstanding warrant for passing bad checks.

Gary Allen, 25, of 722 Shannon St., was also arrested at the Susan Ave. residence and charged with violation of probation stemming from a DUI conviction.

Simpson said he also faces drug-related charges.

A 17-year-old girl was found at the Susan Ave. residence and was released to the custody of her parents. The Sheriff's office is still seeking the owner of the residence on drug-related charges.

Margaret Beach, 41, and John Harrell, 26, were arrested at 2301 Old Bainbridge Rd., apt. #E504. Both were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. Harrell was free on bond on other drug-related charges before his arrest Saturday, said Simpson.

All eight suspects may be charged on other drug-related offences pending further investigation, said Simpson.

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ARTS

Putting Central American politics on a personal level

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

"You've gotta get close to get the truth," says photojournalist John Cassady as he takes shot after shot of the heaps of cold, stiff bodies that litter El Playon, a dumping ground for El Salvador's *Mano Blanco*—the death squads. And in his words we find the philosophy behind Oliver Stone's latest film, *Salvador*.

Based on the activities of photojournalist Richard Boyle in Central America during 1981, *Salvador* attempts to bring the realities of the region to an audience in El Norte by focusing on real people rather than abstract politics. In the process, the film manages to evoke sympathy for the characters, but fails to take a strong stand for either the left or right.

Salvador begins with the down-and-out Boyle (James Woods) teaming up with his equally destitute buddy, an unemployed disc jockey by the name of Dr. Rock (James Belushi). Together, the two gringos decide to take off on a lark and head south-of-the-border where they hope to find "good surfing" and "all the pussy you want."

The two ugly Americans make their way quickly through Mexico and Guatemala drunk and stoned, only to arrive at a rude awakening on the Salvadoran border. There, they are arrested by "Orden," vigilantes working for the right-wing government ruling El Salvador. There they witness the execution of a young *campesino* caught without a *cedula* (a birth certificate and voting pass).

From this baptism in blood, the two are taken to the home of Col. Figueroa (Jorge Luke) a member of the ruling Junta about whom Boyle once wrote a favorable article. Figueroa greets his old associate like a long-lost friend, treating both Boyle and Dr. Rock as comrades-in-arms. It is but one of the many peculiar turns of fate strung throughout *Salvador*.

As the film progresses, Boyle tries desperately to regain both his lost job and his lost dignity in a land of contradictions. He meets old acquaintances from his days as a photojournalist in Vietnam: Cassady; Col. Hyde (Will MacMillan), a U.S. military "advisor"; Jack



Elpedia Carrillo, James Woods and Jim Belushi take cover during one of many tense moments in *Salvador*.

Morgan (Colby Chester), an alternately suave and slippery CIA operative; and U.S. ambassador Thomas Kelly (Michael Murphy). He also encounters the gullible CBS correspondent Pauline Axelrod (Valerie Wildman) and his old enemy "Major Max" (Tony Plana).

Major Max, a character not-so-loosely based on Maj. Roberto D'Aubisson, presents a particular problem for Boyle, who filed an unfavorable report linking the Major to right-wing death squads. Now the Major is after Boyle,

as well as other "subversives."

In between re-discovering his lost love Maria (Elpedia Carrillo) and avoiding the Major, Boyle manages to line up jobs as a stringer for CNN and NBC, covering not only the established Junta government, but also getting an insider's look at the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN) guerrillas in their mountain camps.

By presenting Boyle's experiences with representatives

Turn to SALVADOR, page 16

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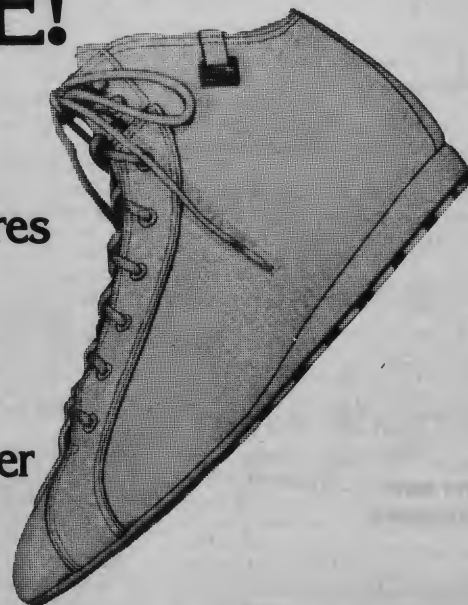
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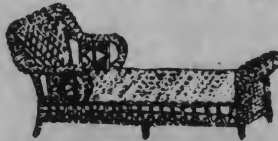




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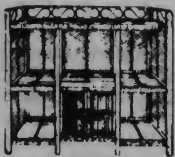
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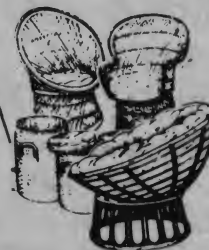
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Salvador, from page 14

of both sides of the conflict, *Salvador* tries to present a balanced portrait of the politics involved.

But the scales swing decidedly toward the left.

While ignoring the economic roots of the civil war, *Salvador* presents the realities of life in the country from a human perspective. As we become involved with the characters, we develop a feel for what Cassady calls "the dignity of human suffering" rather than the political dilemma. We identify with Belushi's Dr. Rock who, as the quintessential Ignorant American, learns the hard way about exactly what U.S. military aid dollars translate into when placed in the "right" hands—children with no arms, babies burned, nuns raped and murdered, young men beheaded as an example to others who might question those in authority.

But before the Reaganites have a chance to cry foul, *Salvador* tempers what could be a sentimentalist cheap-shot with scenes of a young rebel leader executing captured National Guardsmen with the same callousness exhibited by the *Mano Blanco* thugs.

"You're becoming just like them," Boyle protests.

"It is necessary," she replies.

This is virtually the same excuse Boyle receives when he asks Morgan whether he ever checks his conscience.

"We might make a few mistakes," replies the CIA man, "but when I consider the alternative, it would be 10 times worse."

Caught between what Col. Hyde calls "a pathological killer on the right, God-knows-what on the left and a gutless middle," Morgan tells Boyle that while the U.S.

What *Salvador* does provide—in the most gripping, graphic way possible—is a glimpse of what the conflict has done to the lives of the people of El Salvador as well as other Central American nations...There is certainly no better introduction to the region than to go there yourself and discover the truth.

might have created a Frankenstein, "at least it's one that we can control."

But that control is shaky at best, as evidenced by the murder of four American churchwomen by the death squads and the assassination of Archbishop Romero on the orders of Major Max.

Clearly, the monster is out of the control of its one-time master.

The impotence of the U.S. is further demonstrated when Ambassador Kelley, outraged by the murder of the sisters, cuts off military aid, only to reinstate it when it is predicted that Marxist rebels will over-run the country in 24 hours unless U.S.-supplied fuel and ammunition is released to the National Guard.

Meanwhile, Boyle has troubles of his own. In addition to his job covering the war, he must also find a way to protect his girlfriend, who has no *cedula*. Again, in the struggles of Boyle, we see the war from both a sterile, journalistic standpoint, as well as a personal one.

Ironically, Boyle succeeds on both counts, rescuing

Maria and saving the critical photos of the war that his partner Cassady gave his life for, only to have his new hopes struck down when the U.S. border patrol arrests Maria and departs her as an illegal alien.

Salvador is ultimately a film which may be interpreted as too-far right or too-far left, depending on the politics of the viewer. In real-life, as in the film, those on the left will point to the atrocities of the *Mano Blanco*, the murdered nuns and the brutalized children as justification for their cause. Those on the right will point to the idealized portraits of happy guerrillas training gallantly in their quaint camps while strains of peasant folk songs echo in the background as definite liberal bias in the film. At the same time they may point to the execution of the National Guardsmen as evidence that the Marxist alternative is no better than Major Max's gang of cut-throats.

But while *Salvador* could be castigated for not taking a strong stand for one side or the other, those who criticize it using politics as the only criteria are missing the point. *Salvador* was not meant to be a lesson in politics. To recount the history of Central America, to reveal the roots of the conflict there, is a task beyond the scope of a two-hour feature film.

What the film does provide—in the most gripping, graphic way possible—is a glimpse of what that conflict has done to the lives of the people of El Salvador as well as other Central American nations. *Salvador* is a film that will outrage some and shock many, but there is certainly no better introduction to the region than to go there yourself and discover the truth.

Salvador plays at 2 and 7:15 p.m. at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall.

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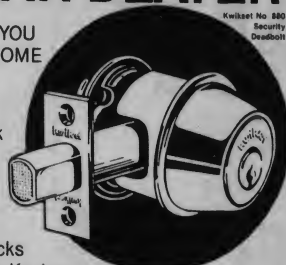
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Evita and Hank squeezed onto celluloid

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

Evita Peron (1981)—The biographical film, or "bio-pic" (as they say in the biz), is a fascinating sub-genre of Hollywood movie-making, although it usually functions as an exercise in how much misinformation in a person's life can be squeezed into two hours' worth of celluloid. Over the years, certain actors have become identified with playing biographical roles: George Arliss in the early '30s (*Disraeli*, *Voltaire*, *Alexander Hamilton*), Paul Muni in the late '30s (*Emile Zola*, *Louis Pasteur*, *Juarez*). Faye Dunaway seems to be turning a fair amount of her abilities to the portrayal of historical characters: '20s evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson in *The Disappearance of Aimee* and, of course, Joan Crawford in the incredible *Mommie Dearest*. In *Evita Peron* (no relation to the Broadway musical) she effectively recreates the checkered existence of Eva Duarte, the small-time actress who became First Lady of Argentina and milked the country dry in the process. Dunaway gravitates with skill between the saint and scoundrel sides of *Evita* and James Farentino as President-Dictator Juan Peron almost matches her in ruthless power. Overall, the picture is not a particularly deep or revealing examination of the Perons, but it's a riveting story nevertheless and the lead performances do wonders for it. (LIFETIME, cable 37 or 61, 4 & 11 p.m.; concludes Tuesday at same times)

Your Cheatin' Heart (1964)—Gadzooks, another bio-pic, this one purporting to explore the life of the tragic king of country music, Hank Williams Sr. George Hamilton, long before his vampire antics in *Love At First Bite*, makes an engaging Hank (he even smiles a little bit like him at times), but inexplicably his vocals are dubbed not from the original Hank Williams recordings but from new renditions by the then-15-year-old Hank Jr. (and, in some cases, with pop-Sixties arrangements that are totally alien to the backgrounds that Hank Sr. laid down with his Drifting Cowboys). The film is, of course, loaded with inaccuracies and white-washings, although wife Audrey (well played by Susan Oliver) comes across fairly true to life as the ambitious woman who pushed Hank to the top of the heap and then bitterly resented his success. In supporting roles, Arthur



Faye Dunaway, shown here at FSU earlier this year, plays Evita Peron in the 1981 film of the same name. PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

O'Connell is convincing as Fred "Pappy" Rose, the music publisher who was the closest thing to a father-figure in Hank's life, and Rex Ingram is excellent, though only briefly seen, as Tee-Tot, the black street singer who taught young "Harm" the guitar and the blues. With posthumous interest in Hank at an all-time high (two recent biographies and—just released—Volume four of PolyGram's complete, chronological and unreduced H.W.), the time is presumably ripe for a new film-bio—one that would delve a good bit deeper than this specious and overly-sentimentalized attempt. But who knows if a re-make would really be any better; as Hank was fond of saying, "Nothin's ever gonna turn out right no how." Sadly his life seems to have proved this point. (CINEMAX, cable 17, 8:00 p.m.)

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2:30 4:50 7:15 9:45 MANHUNTER (R)	3:15 5:15 7:25 9:15 THRASHIN' (PG13)
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Rambo battles Veggies for kids' hearts and minds

BY WILLIAM R. GREER
N. Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Devin Kaplan, 5 years old, held a plastic Rambo Uzi water pistol in his right hand and a Rambo M-16 water gun in his left. He sidled up to a man dressed in a Santa Claus costume, looked him in the eye and warned, "Watch it, Santa. Here comes Rambo junior."

The warning came too late. Devin leveled both weapons and uncorked twin bursts of water. In the following minutes, he laid waste to an entire room of toy industry representatives, stopping only when he ran out of ammunition.

"What do I like about Rambo?" the boy said as he paused to reload. "I like all the violence." Devin was one of 75 youngsters chosen to test new toys this week before Monday's opening in New York City of the nation's largest toy industry trade show.

At the annual 10-day American International Toy Fair, which is not open to the public, manufacturers from around the world introduce the new toys they will be marketing for Christmas. The toy that seems to be generating the most interest among buyer and industry analysts is Coleco Industries' Rambo doll. But the best-selling doll, for the fourth year, is still expected to be the Cabbage Patch Kid.

Coleco, which mass-produced the Cabbage Patch Doll originally created by Xavier Roberts, a Georgia toy maker, sold \$600 million worth last year, \$540 million in 1984 and \$65 million in 1983.

This year it has added Cabbage Patch babies, Cabbage Patch astronauts, circus characters, and kids with hair that can be combed. The company said it would spend more than \$30 million to promote the line.

"While the Cabbage Patch mania is gone, the \$65 price, the near riots in the stores, sales remain quite strong," said Valentine of Standard & Poor's. "However, there'll probably be a decline of 30 percent this year."

Basically, I think it will be the best-selling toy in the country, even after that decline."

Coleco will also be unveiling one of the toy industry's most controversial dolls, the Rambo doll, modeled after the Sylvester Stallone character in the R-rated movie "Rambo: First Blood Part II."

Coleco's Rambo is somewhat different, according to a Coleco spokesman, Barbara Wruck.

"His sense of fair play, compassion and caring will make him a special kind of hero," she said. In the Rambo cartoon that will air this spring, Rambo will never kill and will only use his weapons to destroy the weapons of his adversaries, she said.

Like Rambo, most of the action figures being introduced by toy companies this year are backed up by story lines, television shows and advertising campaigns. And every major toy company seems to have an action figure line that pits the bad guys against the good, a successful concept that McDermott says is "as old as Methuselah."

With 150,000 different toys, games and gift items going on display at the toy fair, some seem to defy accepted trends.

Kim Foster is the designer of Veggies, a group of eight stuffed vegetables that include Ricky Vocado, Sheriff Damon Onion, Zuccarina, Tony Scallione, Cornelia Husk and Bruce Springbean, from Veggie Village. "If kids could accept veggies as friends on any level it would go further toward their accepting veggies in their own diet," she said.

Foster, a 33-year-old commercial designer, says that

The toy that seems to be generating the most interest among buyer and industry analysts is Coleco Industries' Rambo doll.



Rambo

when she dressed up as life-size versions of Veggies and wandered around a Miami mall the children loved her. Boys as well as girls liked them in market tests.

"It does not have to be violent," she said. "It's not a shoot-'em-up type of doll. It's not a Rambo vegetable."

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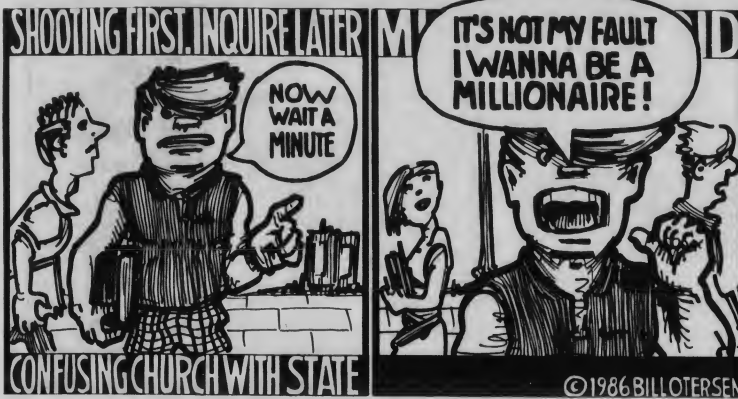
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COMING ATTRACTIONS



Slaughterhouse Five

Film fills the empty hours

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Okay arts fans, it's time for another fun-filled fall semester and you can count on the *Flambeau* to keep you up to date on what's happening around town.

Unfortunately, there's not too much happening this week. But if you've got a few hours to spend between drop/add lines, you might want to catch some of the movies playing at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium. Here are the details:

TUESDAY

Acoustic guitarist and singer Pierce Pettis plays the FSU Union Green at noon in a concert sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment.

At 7:30 p.m., you can catch *Peyton*

Place, followed by *All That Heaven Allows* at 10:10, as the '50s film series for Pete Stowell's Film Genres class cranks up in Moore Auditorium. Two bucks gets you in for the double bill.

Wednesday

The fun continues at Moore with the 1971 film adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's classic novel, *Slaughterhouse Five* at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

FRIDAY

The fare takes a turn toward the lighter side of life in *A Chorus line* at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore. See it for comparison to the Mainstage production later this year or see it because it's free—either way, it beats staying at home to watch The A-Team.

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Computer technology aids cosmetic surgery patients

BY NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES—Ever so carefully, Dr. H. George Brennan sliced a bump off his nose and carved some loose skin from his neck.

"Is that better?" he joked, as he pointed at the video screen before him. Brennan, a plastic surgeon, had just "operated" on his own image on the video screen to show how he might look after some cosmetic surgery. His "before" picture occupied the left half of the screen; the "after" shot filled the right half.

Brennan is one of a handful of plastic surgeons around the country using computers to show patients what they might look like after a face lift, a chin augmentation, a breast reduction or other measures. He installed his computers three months ago, and many other doctors are likely to do the same.

"I think that in five years you will not see a cosmetic surgeon's office without one of these," said Dr. Ron Shippert, who has used his practice in a Denver suburb to pioneer the use of videos in plastic surgery.

Interest in the new technology is focused in Southern California, where cosmetic surgery is a growth industry. In a land where bulky buttocks and listing noses are scorned, modern science is doing what it can. Cynics would say the result is the marriage of two Californian manias, technology and narcissism.

Those who use the system dismiss such comments. They hail the technology as a way to reassure patients, help doctors and show the possibilities of modern surgery.

"In the past, we would stand the patient in front of a mirror and try to simulate what would happen," said Brennan, who has practices in Beverly Hills and Newport Beach and is president of the American Association of Cosmetic Surgeons. "Or we would take a photo and sketch the changes. But it was crude."

With the new system, the patient sits in front of a camera and is photographed from several positions. The image appears on the computer screen and is cropped so that the face or other body part fills the screen. Then the image is duplicated on the right side of the screen, and the doctor uses an electronic pencil on a special board to make changes.

The computer can add flesh or subtract it. A chin expands, a face becomes rounder, a jutting eyebrow shrivels, a breast inflates, lines vanish. Even hair can be added to show the result of a hair transplant.

Indeed, doctors say that one potential problem is that the computer can do more with an image that surgeons can do with a face.

"It's good in giving patients an idea of what can be done," said Dr. Henry K. Kawamoto Jr., who does not have a computer video in his practice in Santa Monica. "But often our goals are sabotaged by nature. We don't really have controls over how wounds heal, how nature will respond. If a scar heals very poorly, we may not get the result we want."

"It could be used by unscrupulous individuals who could promise the moon and not deliver—like false advertisement," Kawamoto added.

In a land where bulky buttocks and listing noses are scorned, modern science is doing what it can. Cynics would say the result is the marriage of two Californian manias, technology and narcissism.

Proponents of the system concede that risk, although they noted that even without a computer, a plastic surgeon can promise a more alluring result than is medically possible.

Enthusiasts also speak glowingly of the system's potential. For example, if all major cosmetic surgeons used compatible computers, they could exchange images over the telephone wires or consult one another's files.

"Suppose you're in an accident and reconstructive surgery is required and it's very delicate," said Tony Scott, executive director of CompuTech Visual Systems, a company in Champagne, Ill., that sells the equipment. "A picture of your face could be transmitted in 30 seconds to New York, to a specialist surgeon. The doctors could talk over the phone and discuss the possibilities."

Shippert has proposed to professional associations of cosmetic surgeons that they compile libraries of video cases that members could consult for a small fee.

"Say an unusual chin comes in and even though the cosmetic surgeon is very skilled, he hasn't encountered this before," Shippert said. "Wouldn't it be wise to consult a library to see how 15 others did it before?"

Scott said his company had shipped two of the systems since they were unveiled last month. A dozen more are on order at \$14,900 each.

Nancy Burson, chairman and founder of Face Systems Inc., a New York concern, has installed two systems at up to \$23,000 each, one in the office of Dr. Elliot W. Jacobs, a Manhattan cosmetic surgeon.

"It's fabulous, it really is," Jacobs said. "It opens a new dimension in communicating with patients."

Several other companies are also offering the technology or plan too soon CooperVision Surgical Systems of Irvine, Calif., for example, will begin selling its system in April for about \$25,000.

Cosmetic surgeons would like to recoup their investment from patients, of course, which could mean higher prices. So far, the equipment does not seem to save much time, and some say it adds to the time spent with patients. But Dr. Larry D. Schoenrock, the co-director of the facial plastic clinic at the University of California in San Francisco, said the technology could reduce costs by saving cataloging time and increasing efficiency.

Some experts also say the technology will make further strides. Already several companies are working on three-dimensional computer images so the picture on the screen could be rotated in any direction.

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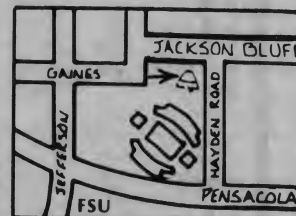
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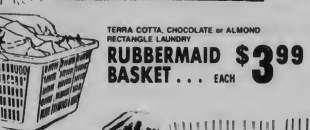
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SPORTS



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

FSU defensive back Deion Sanders (2) chats with running back Sammie Smith (33)

Questions arise in FSU camp

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's time to concentrate on Toledo.

The Florida State football team has nothing else on its mind this week as all eyes are focused on the Aug. 30 season opener at Doak Campbell Stadium. On that date, many questions that have arisen during training camp will be answered. Such as: Is the defense as good as it has looked or is the offense that bad? Does FSU have enough depth if injuries hit? And what happened to the kicking game?

The FSU defense was solid last spring and that intensity has carried over to the fall practice and could overshadow the traditionally explosive offense.

FSU Head coach Bobby Bowden understands the importance of a good defense. "The two years we were one game away from the national championship (1979-80) we had good defenses," said Bowden.

This year's version is led by hard-hitting strong safety Stan Shiver who had an outstanding spring practice. Bowden said: "Every time I saw somebody getting popped real good I could just count on it being (Shiver)."

"The guy is just devastating. There's no telling how many carry-offs he's been responsible for."

The vocal leader of the Seminole defense is tackle Gerald Nichols. Nichols, a 6-foot-2, 260-pounder, is described as E.F. Hutton. Folks say: "When Gerald talks—people listen." Last year Nichols was credited with 53 tackles and five and one-half sacks.

The outstanding play of the defense has caused the offense to look weak. In the first scrimmage this fall the Seminole 'O' came up with goose eggs. However, last Friday night, it racked up 42 points.

In that scrimmage, quarterback Chip Ferguson completed 14 of 23 passes for 115 yards in limited action. Ferguson is the clear-cut starter this fall with Peter Tom Willis running No. 2. Danny McManus, last year's starting quarterback for four games, has been sick with the flu and missed much of the last week.

A virus—or the flu—is another reason the offense has been sluggish. At one point last week, five

offensive lineman missed a practice due to the ailment that hit many team members.

Bowden feels this year's sickness hit more people than it has in the past. "Any time you get 100 people together and one person gets the bug, it spreads easily. It happens every year but this year has been the worst in a while."

The injuries and sickness caused inexperienced players to be thrust into starting roles which caused the sloppiness in the scrimmages. However, most players are back and should be ready for the opener. Even with everyone back the line still needs to improve its concentration according to Bowden.

"We are missing too many darned assignments," he said. "We are blocking the wrong people."

The weak line play has caused the running game to suffer but Bowden is not making any excuses for his backs. "Our tailbacks have not been impressive. Right now they don't have that reckless abandon," he said.

Victor Floyd is currently the No. 1 tailback. The 5-foot-11, 195-pound Pensacola native took over the spot when pre-camp starter Sammie Smith came down with a rib injury and the flu. Friday's scrimmage was only the third practice of the fall for Smith. In the scrimmage, he gained 66 yards on only six carries. Floyd had 89 yards on 11 carries.

A surprise has developed in the kicking game—and it's not good news. Junior placekicker Derek Schmidt has been in a slump this fall after having record-breaking years at FSU. Schmidt has not kicked a field goal in scrimmages as of yet. Tallahassee Lincoln High product Bill Mason has kicked the lone FSU field goal in practice.

"We need to work on that," said Bowden. "We just can't afford to go down the field and come up dry. I've seen nothing big from the kicking game."

Florida State has four more practices before it suits up for real against the Toledo Rockets who compiled a 4-7 record last year and the prospect of playing a different opponent excites Bowden.

"We're getting tired of hitting the same people every day. The players are ready to go up against someone else," Bowden said.

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Former USFLers help down Bucs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla.—Washington's second-half offense had a distinct USFL flavor Saturday night. For the hapless Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the scoreboard left the usual sour taste.

Quarterback Doug Williams and tailback Kelvin Bryant, two former USFL standouts who hadn't competed in more than a year, each played icy roles as the Redskins beat Tampa Bay 21-13 in a sloppy pre-season game. Williams, who played for the Buccaneers from 1978-82 before bolting leagues in a contract dispute, completed 13-of-17 passes for 94 yards in relief of shaky starter Jay Schroeder.

"We took what the Bucs gave us," said Williams, who signed with the Redskins two weeks ago after they obtained his NFL rights from Tampa Bay. "I've learned more in the past seven days than I have in a long time about pass offense."

Schroeder hit on 14-of-26 attempts for 139 yards, but was intercepted twice as each team committed four turnovers. Bryant, who helped the Stars to a pair of USFL titles, clinched the victory with 4:58 remaining on a dazzling 22-yard touchdown run. Despite fumbling twice, Bryant impressed Coach Joe Gibbs with four catches for 35 yards and his TD scamper, when he broke off right guard and then cut back against the flow to score down the left sidelines.



Joe Gibbs

"Kelvin's a big-play gut, and explosion," said Gibbs.

"He's simply got to get back to being used to getting hit."

The Redskins, 2-1, took the lead for good, 14-13, late in the third period when seventh-round draft choice Rick Bowles intercepted a Steve DeBerg pass and ran 26 yards for a touchdown with just 89 seconds left in the opening half as Washington pulled within 13-7.

The Buccaneers, 0-3, grabbed a 13-0 advantage on DeBerg's 14-yard pass to Gerald Carter and Donald Igwebuike field goals of 39 and 28 yards. James Wilder ran impressively with 68 yards on 13 carries, but the passing game was ineffective: DeBerg hit on just 10-of-26 attempts with two interceptions and Steve Young was 5-for-11.

"Turnovers have lost us all three games," said Young, who has apparently lost his starting job to DeBerg. "That's going to be the story all season."

Tampa Bay's defense continued to display improved speed and Washington converted only 4-of-13 third down situations.

"I thought the overall defense played well," said Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett. "I feel certain we played better than in our first two games. I thought we physically got after them well."

The Buccaneers, who finished 2-14 last season, have never beaten the Redskins in regular season play. Washington finished 10-6 last year.



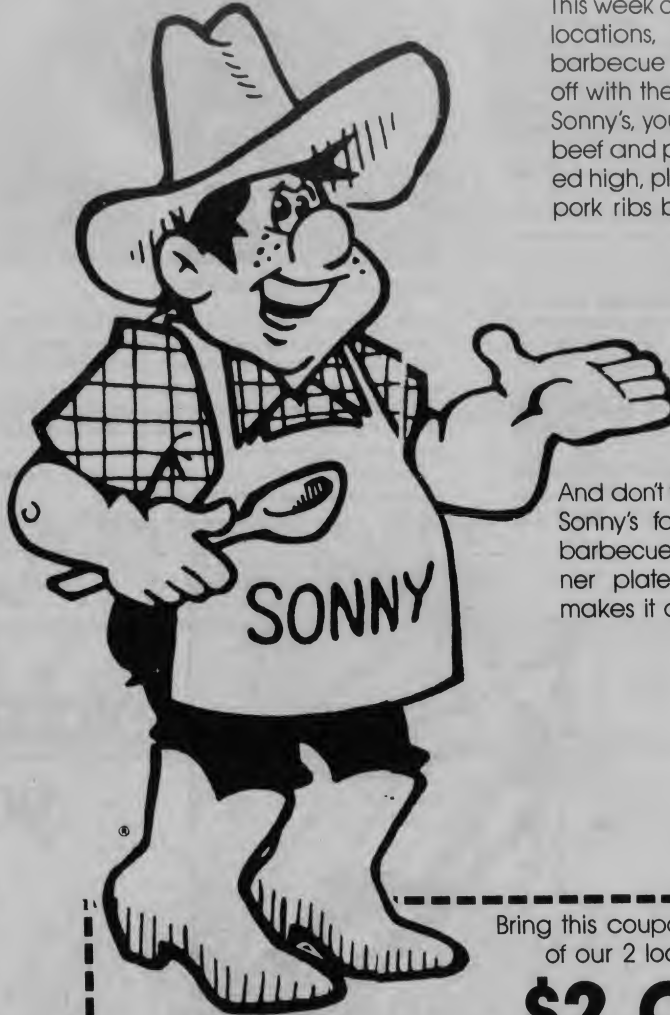
Leeman Bennett

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Enthusiasm might be the answer to FAMU's woes

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If enthusiasm can win football games, Florida A&M might be in for a winning season.

When the Rattlers met on Saturday for the first scrimmage of the season, over 200 fans witnessed a hand-clapping team filled with vigor.

Head coach Ken Riley said he was pleased with the performances of the team, but realized that though there is a lot of team spirit, a lack of depth could hurt FAMU.

"Overall, I'm pretty happy with the scrimmage," said Riley. "I see that we have a lot of inexperience though. If someone gets hurt we're just going to have to improvise."

Offensively, the team got off to a good start. On the first possession, senior halfback Tony Barber broke the ice with an 18-yard touchdown off an end around. The quick score might have been misleading for onlookers.

"In the first set of plays, we ran over the defense," Riley said. "But that was against our second team."

Eventually the time came for the defense to get the upper hand. With strong performances by sophomore Fred Porter and senior Gene Atkins, who snagged an interception, the offense came up empty on five consecutive drives.

Walter Highsmith, FAMU's defensive line coach, said before the scrimmage that the line is having problems staying healthy.

"Six of the thirteen men we started with are now injured," said Highsmith. "By the time we get around



FAMU head coach Ken Riley

to the first game, our veterans should be healed up."

Pre-season All-American Bruce Norflee is one of the ailing six. He left last Wednesday's practice with a mild back strain during sprint workouts.

"I was going hard at practice because when I give it my all, the team goes a little harder," Norflee said. "I went a little too hard and strained (my back)."

According to Norflee, the injury is a result of a car accident he was involved in during 1983.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

"After the accident, I spent some time in a back brace. My back bothers me at least once a year but only for a few days," said Norflee. "I don't think this is anything that will hold me back, the pain just comes and goes and then I'm fine."

Toward the finish of the scrimmage the passing attack, tagged "Air Riley", got underway. The second score came on a fourth and goal attempt. Under heavy pressure, freshman quarterback Andre Williams snuck a three-yard touchdown pass to Thenell McCloud. Although the rookie captured the first score by air, he hasn't earned the starting position. According to Riley, sophomore Oscar Williams is the number one signal caller for the Rattlers.

"Oscar is head and shoulders above the rest," Riley said. "It's obvious because things happened when he was in there."

Williams proved he is suitable for the job when he hit sophomore Ron Bell on a long bomb. Bell outlasted the defenders in the race to the goal line to give the Rattlers their third and final score.

Senior Maurice Freeman capped the day with a number of field goal attempts. His last shot went through the uprights from 30 yards out. According to Riley, Freeman has looked good and will come through for the Rattlers when they need him most.

"He was a little bit off today, but he had a few good kicks," said Riley. "If he can get his confidence down, he is going to win some games for us."

On Monday, the Rattlers will resume practice and welcome back Howard Huckaby, Sean Williams, and Norflee who were on the injured list.

It is still unknown whether defensive linemen Bernard Terry and Ernest Danson will return before the season opener. Both suffered knee injuries in the first two days of practice.

The Rattlers' season will get underway on Sept. 6 at home against Tuskegee University.



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Lendl's victory solidifies his spot as tops in tennis

JEHRICO, N.Y. - Ivan Lendl solidified his position as the number one tennis player in the world Sunday, beating John McEnroe 6-2, 6-4 in the finals of the \$150,000 Hamlet Challenge Cup.

It was the first meeting between the two since Lendl dethroned McEnroe last year for the U.S. Open crown.

"It was difficult to play in the wind," said McEnroe, who has lost three straight tournaments since ending a six-month sabbatical.

"The wind affected my game more than his. I string my racket tighter and can't hit through wind like that."

Lendl disagreed that McEnroe was at a bigger disadvantage.

"I said to myself not to get upset and work on return of services," the world's No. 1 player said. "I practiced with my coach, Tony Roche, in the morning. Tony is a left-hander like McEnroe."

Lendl insisted the outcome is not indicative of what might happen at the U.S. Open. McEnroe starts play Tuesday as the No. 9 seed against Paul Annacone, whom he beat 6-3, 6-2, won the last four games of the first set with the loss of only five points. The New Yorker consistently missed first serves. He made numerous errors and was called for three foot faults and six double-faults.

He slammed his racket to the court three times. At a



Ivan Lendl defeated John McEnroe 6-2, 6-4 in the finals of the Hamlet Challenge Cup Sunday

change-over he smacked it into his equipment bag, and late in the match drop-kicked it over the baseline.

He managed to stay even with the Czechoslovakian on service through eight games of the second set before Lendl broke him at Love in the ninth.

"I hit three great shots in that game," said Lendl, referring to three straight service return winners.

Lendl reached 40-0 in the 10th game. McEnroe saved two of three match points but then was far on an overhead from the baseline ending the match.

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Should Proposition 48 have been passed?

Rule is definitely needed

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Athlete or not, every student who enters a university should have the academic background and ability to graduate. Quite simply, Proposition 48 sets a low minimum standard—based on grade point average and a standardized test score—for entering freshmen to insure that they can handle their work in the classroom as well as the playing field.

All athletes who do not meet the rule's specifications are not barred from school, but merely prohibited from playing or practicing a collegiate sport for one year. The NCAA hopes that this year out of athletics will be used to better prepare the student-athlete for the rigors of a college education.

The need for Proposition 48 should be evident from the extraordinary number of athletic officials who have been bellyaching about it. They cry for the poor athlete who can't participate in athletics in his first year of college. In reality, they are more concerned about losing students' touchdowns than gaining athletes who make the grades.

This isn't a new development. For decades, academics has taken a backseat to athletics in the minds of collegiate sports recruiters. In looking for skilled performers, little regard is given to whether the prospective student had the scholastic abilities to complete a college education.

After an athlete has decided on a college, he's placed in the university's easiest classes and with professors who take a liking to the Saturday night stars. University officials know that athletes aren't "smart," but few seem to care about players' academic careers. Athletes, after all, are in school for one purpose: to play sports.

Yet, even though they are in easy classes, many athletes still don't succeed in school. Their graduation rates have been far below those of their non-sports peers nationwide.

Given these facts, the necessity of Proposition 48 becomes clear. Freshmen must be treated as students first and athletes second. If recruits can't make the grades in regular college classes, they don't belong on the field.

The rule has already proved beneficial for a number of students at Florida State. The Seminoles lost six athletes to Proposition 48, but according to FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden, all have enrolled in school. Those recruits who didn't meet the rule's standards, Bowden said, are substituting study halls for practice.

Proposition 48 is based on a simple premise: If you're going to attend college, you should have the ability to graduate. The rule can't insure that the student-athlete will do well in school, but it does give him a fighting chance.

NCAA overstepped bounds

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The NCAA can get away with anything it damn well pleases.

That's the resounding message being heard throughout the land with the implementation of Proposition 48. The rule states that incoming freshman athletes must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

To the NCAA, I have this one message-chill.

Sure we have all heard the stories about how athletes and regular students are treated differently in both high school and college. I have had friends that played football in high school tell me what a breeze their classes were. That whole aspect has an air of unfairness about it.

But it doesn't seem that the NCAA should go out and say that just because a person didn't do so well in high school, then he should be barred from playing college ball. This really isn't a case of the NCAA trying to be fair. It is a case of the governing body trying to assert its power.

Face it, a lot of kids that play sports in high school are just there to play sports, period. Many of them don't really care for the idea of attending class and that's bad. But that's the way it is. Just because a gifted athlete can't hack it in the classroom doesn't mean he should sit on the sidelines while all his teammates play. Who knows what kind of trouble those idle hands could get him into?

Though college is supposedly a learning environment, the same theory holds for the athletes there. Many are there to try to foster a pro career and make lots of money after four or five years. Some don't really care about MAC 1102 or garbage like that. They are there for one reason. Sports. And the NCAA would like to take that away from them.

And the whole idea of using SAT scores is ridiculous. Though a 700 is a bit low, some people can't take standardized tests and that's all there is to it. Why should a poor SAT score keep a player off the team? I can see defending the grade point average theory. But SAT scores? Give me a break.

What it all boils down to is taking a kid's livelihood away. What sort of things is an athlete from a poor family going to do when his reason for living is taken away? That's the way in which people are led astray.

What the NCAA is trying to do is keep a lot of gifted athletes away from what they really want to do. Schools kind find ways to get players motivated for better grades if that's necessary. The NCAA should just lay off.

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Photo By Bob O'Lary

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Pohl shoots poorly but still wins Series

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AKRON, Ohio—Dan Pohl shot an erratic 1-over-par 71 Sunday to win the \$700,000 World Series of Golf.

In edging Lanny Wadkins by one stroke, Pohl earned \$126,000 for the biggest payday of his nine-year career.

Pohl, who qualified for this select, 43-player field by winning the Colonial National Invitation in May for his first title, had rounds of 69-66-71-71 for a 3-under total of 277 on the 7,139-yard Firestone Country Club course.

The 31-year-old from Mount Pleasant, Mich., increased his season earnings to \$440,563 and earned a 10-year exemption on the PGA Tour.

Wadkins, who won the 1977 World Series, narrowly missed birdies on the three closing holes en route to a 2-over 74. His scores of 68-68-70-72 gave him a 72-hole total of 278, worth \$75,600.

Bobby Cole was third after his 74-67-68-70 put the South African at 279 and gave him a \$47,600 payday.

Pohl, Wadkins and Cole were the only players to better par. John Mahaffey carded a 71 to finish in fourth place at par-280 and win \$33,611.

Four players tied at 281: Donnie Hammond (74), Andy Bean (66), Roger Davis of Australia (71) and Tim Simpson, who closed with a 65 for the tournament's best round.

Five-time World Series winner Jack Nicklaus had 73 to finish tied for ninth at 282 along with PGA Championship winner Bob Tway.

The tournament was sponsored by NEC.

Pohl opened a three-shot lead by the seventh hole but closed his front nine with two bogeys to drop into a tie with Hammond midway after the front nine. He went to 5-under when he opened with a birdie. After a bogey on the fourth hole he birdied the fifth. Pohl went to 6-under and a three-shot lead over Hammond with a birdie on the eighth.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity intramural managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30.

Today is the first day teams may sign up for intramural flag football. Leagues include independent women, independent men, residence hall women, residence hall men as well as the fraternity and sorority divisions. The sign up sheets are posted in room 136 Tully Gym and the spaces are filled on a first come basis.

The FSU women's soccer club will be holding its fall organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the steps of Tully Gym. For more information, call Jon at 878-2474 after 5 p.m.

ON TV

Major League Baseball California Angels at New York Yankees. WTXL, Channel 27 (Cable 7) 8 p.m.

Professional Wrestling Prime Time Wrestling. USA, Cable 21, 8 p.m.

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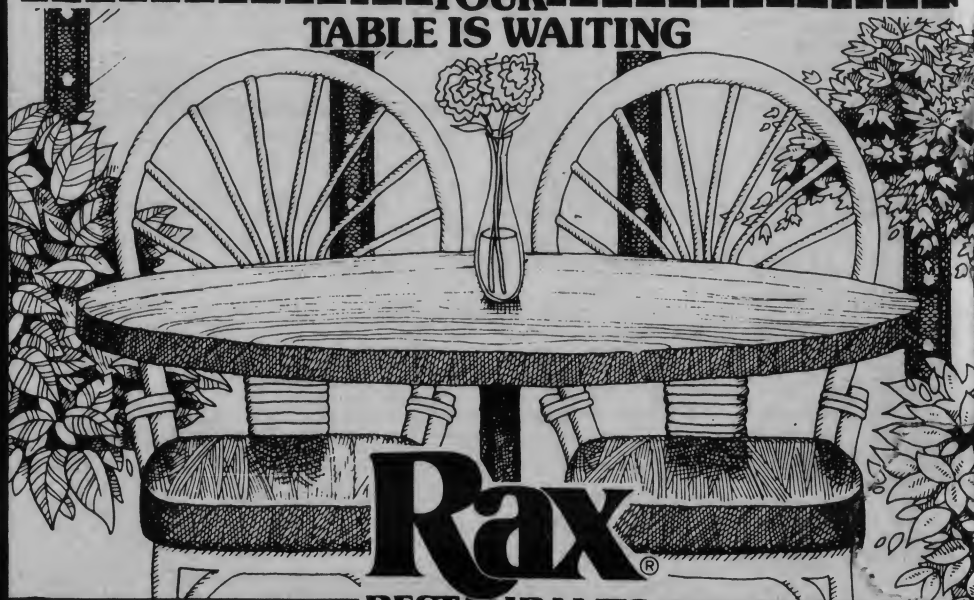
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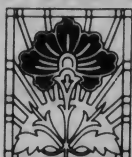
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Candidates want to open up county government

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Are Leon County citizens able to get involved in county government as much as they should be, and are county commissioners open to that involvement?

No, say most candidates for seats in the five newly created single-member county commission districts.

"Increasing participation of county residents in the public process is emerging as one of the most important issues in this election," said District 4 candidate Cliff Thaele. "With the advent of single-member districts, we have the potential to dramatically increase the participation of the public in county government."

District 5 candidate Ion Sancho agreed.

"One of the primary reasons to go with single-member districts is to have more intimate elected units," he said. "The change to single-member districts allows voters to choose candidates who better represent the views of their

particular area."

But some current commissioners claim those accessibility complaints typically come from candidates who can't come up with substantive faults with incumbents.

"That's an issue often raised by non-incumbents, who find that an easy platform issue," said Commission Chair Bob Henderson. "If you can't find an issue of substance, you can always raise that issue."

"I think each of us has made many special efforts to be in touch with the community," added Commissioner Gayle Nelson.

Regular commission meetings rarely attract crowds, but public hearings on special issues like a tax increase, a particular road project or a rezoning proposal may occasionally bring in hundreds of citizens.

Those who want to see the commission become more accessible think the best idea is to switch to evening

'With the advent of single-member districts, we have the potential to dramatically increase the participation in county government.'

—Cliff Thaele

meetings.

The commission currently meets regularly at 3 p.m. for one to two hours on Tuesdays.

Incumbent Henderson, who helped move the regular meetings from its previous 9 a.m. time to 3 p.m., even said

Turn to ACCESS, page 10



Florida State University students flood a Woodward Avenue crosswalk on the first day of classes. As usual, the school year is launched with more than a little congestion.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Students' cars glut FSU campus

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Think twice before jumping in your car this week to get to class at Florida State University. You may wind up in Traffic Hell.

Vehicle and pedestrian traffic is at an all-time high around FSU as a record number of freshmen collide with the old-timers while trying to negotiate the hectic first week of school.

"Campus parking is like parking in New York City or downtown Chicago," said FSU student Tom Burnikel. "I know, I've lived in both."

Another student, Dennis Gorman, said he didn't like driving but had only twenty minutes to get from his workplace to class.

"I knew that there wasn't going to be anywhere to park, so I went to the Stadium," said Gorman. "I'm thinking of getting a leased space."

Although traffic is unusually bad now,

'Campus parking is like parking in New York City or Chicago.'

—Tom Burnikel

local authorities say the worst of the mess is only temporary.

"There's not much we can do right now," said Lt. Ron Baxley of the University Police Department. "Usually the traffic subsides after the first week of classes."

Many of the vehicles milling around are looking for the elusive empty parking space, a nearly hopeless endeavor after 8 a.m. Director of Parking Services Al Gilligan did not know how many parking stickers had been sold for the approximately 3,600 spaces on campus, though last year 6,700 stickers were issued.

One problem area with speeders, said Adkins, is Pensacola Street from Jefferson Street to White Drive.

Baxley said there will be no increase in personnel to enforce traffic laws unless FSUPD feels the amount of traffic is still excessive after parents leave and new students learn the local by-ways.

The FSU police department regulates traffic from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and then only on university roads. The Tallahassee Police Department covers those areas adjacent to campus not in FSUPD's jurisdiction.

TPD's Lt. Charles Adkins said more officers had been assigned to the university area to crack down on speeding and illegal parking during the first week of class.

In other areas, lack of speed is the problem. Drivers are better off avoiding the most congested areas unless they want to stand still and look for old friends crossing the street. Adkins said the roads around Bill's Bookstore, Woodward Avenue and any dormitory are the best bets for stop and go frustration.

Cable porn bill comes out of closet again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

This year's failed bill to ban pornography on cable television resurfaced Monday when former Congressman Lou Frey and running mate Marilyn Evans-Jones vowed to press the issue in the Republican primary for governor.

Evans-Jones said during a news conference that the measure, which died as HB 319 during the spring legislative session, would keep depictions of "indecent" acts of sex and sexual violence away from the children who watch cable television with or without their parents' approval.

She and Barbara Hattemer, coordinator of the Florida Coalition for Clean Cable, cited the recent Meese Commission report on pornography in support of the proposal to give viewers offended by cable offering the right to sue cable companies.

"Women and children have been abused and there are many causes for this, but we feel cable television has to take some responsibility," Evans-Jones said. "I don't think that morality can be legislated, but we can protect our children when their minds are very young."

Of the other GOP candidates, former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez and Vero Beach lawyer and party activist Chester Clem are on record in support of the "clean cable" proposal. Hattemer said House veteran Tom Gallagher opposed the measure but Gallagher could not be reached for comment.

Frey, who was campaigning in Tampa, owns or holds interests in broadcast television stations and communications companies. Evans-Jones, who has represented Melbourne in the Florida House since 1976, said those holdings played no part in his support for the clean cable bill.

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We are especially looking for news and arts writers. If you're interested in covering city or county government, the law and law enforcement, environmental issues, education and other news beats, there may be a job in it for you. Books, films, music and leisure also need to be covered. Paid positions available immediately. Call the newsroom for more information.



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IN BRIEF

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT OPENS the "Diversion" Concert Series today with Pierce Pettis performing on FSU's Union Green from Noon-1 pm. Call 644-6710 for more information.

FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS FREE BEGINNING and Advanced classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 in Montgomery Gym. Call Suzie Tillotson at 576-5542 for details.

RENEGADE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:00 in the Landis Hall Lobby.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:00 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Call Paige Peru at 222-3260.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7:00 in 214 Business Bldg. Call Mike Leverock at 222-7447 for more information.

CORRECTION

In last week's Welcome Back issue, the *Flambeau* reported that Centel does not lease phones to its customers. A Centel spokesman however, said the company had recently begun leasing phones. Call 681-3100 for more information.

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* incorrectly reported that there are four candidates in the District 5 county commission race. Actually, there are five—Ion Sancho, Gary Yordon, Jim Davis, Jack Whiddon and Calvin Winter.

Also in Monday's paper, a typographical error appeared in the District 1 county commission endorsement. The sentence should have said "Lewis feels District 1 has *not* gotten its share of recreation programs, street and gutter improvements and he plans to change that."

The deadline for candidate rebuttals was also incorrectly reported in Monday's *Flambeau*. County commission candidates who wish to send replies must do so by Thursday, Aug. 28, not Aug. 21.

DROPPING & ADDING? — CONSIDER: ISC 3121 Science, Technology & Society

Course Description

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- The Organization of American Science, Now and Future
- Who Pays for American Science?
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 - Biology, Human Nature & Public Policy
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 - Response to Technology Failure
 - Societal Influences on Science
- Educating Americans About Science and Technology
- Science Policy in the United States

A syllabus is available from the faculty coordinators.

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Keynote Speakers

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York University, Canada
"IQ Tests, Eugenics & Public Policy"

Franklin Long
Cornell University
"The Role of Universities in Formulating U.S. Science Policy"

Norman Thagard, M.D.
NASA Astronaut and FSU Graduate
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Faculty Coordinators:
Penny Gilmer (Chemistry) 644-4026
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Food aid is fattening up armies

BY STEVE ASKIN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

HARARE, ZIMBABWE—At least two vital U.S. African allies—Somalia and Chad—have fed their armies with food aid designated to help famine victims or support local development projects, according to several recent studies.

The Somali abuses, which continued for at least six years, were detailed in a little-noticed March report from the General Accounting Office (GAO), an investigative arm of Congress. The GAO report revealed that only 12 percent of Somalia's 1984 emergency food aid "reached the most needy," while Somalia's army became one of the main consumers of aid supplied through the U.S. PL 480 program known as Food for Peace.

GAO blamed the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), the State Department's foreign aid arm, which did almost nothing to monitor distribution.

In Chad, where some similar abuses occurred on a much smaller scale, misuse of Western food aid marred the integrity of an otherwise efficient relief operation which saved the country from an Ethiopia-style famine death toll. A confidential study last year by workers with two international aid agencies found that at least 16 percent of international food aid was diverted for political or military use.

U.S. food aid is, ironically, more likely to reach the people who need it if they live under governments deemed hostile by the U.S. In "radical" Burkina Faso, one of Washington's least favorite governments, for example, U.S. officials painstakingly monitor food programs to prevent political abuse. As a result, reports GAO, U.S. food distribution there was free of corruption and delivered 98 percent of the food to the "most needy."

Similarly, when this reporter visited Ethiopia last year, private aid agencies and American officials said Ethiopia was almost entirely free of corruption problems which plague food aid in many Third World countries. Traveling through the rugged hills of famine-stricken Wello province, Catholic Relief Services Ethiopia director Frank Carlin told this reporter he had never seen an emergency effort so free of corruption in his 20 years as a relief and development worker.

U.S. officials felt that constant scrutiny and periodic threats kept Ethiopia honest on using American aid. Aware that their largest food donor might pull out at the first sign of abuse, authorities were careful to use U.S. grain only for genuinely humanitarian purposes.

COMMENTARY PACIFICA

By contrast, Ethiopia's arch-rival Somalia started misappropriating food as soon as it became a U.S. ally. A former Soviet ally, Somalia kicked out Russian military advisers in 1977 as its neighbor and constant adversary Ethiopia moved closer to the Russians. In 1979 Somalia began formal military talks with the U.S., culminating in an accord in 1980 which allows the U.S. a freer military hand in Somalia territory than any other nearby country.


But military links and food aid fraud grew hand-in-hand. Somalia received \$96 million worth of U.S. food between 1978 and 1984, under a non-emergency economic aid program which gives Third World governments low interest loans to buy surplus U.S. commodities. Somalia was supposed to resell goods to private buyers, use the proceeds to fund agricultural development, and thereby help the arid and perpetually food-short nation move toward self-sufficiency.

Instead, GAO found the Somalia government sold almost all the food to its army or to government employees at far below market value. On one occasion, 2,500 tons of emergency wheat was "intercepted" by government officials and sold for one-sixth of market value to friends who "realized significant windfall profits" by reselling it.

By letting food aid enrich a small elite, the U.S. impoverishes the Somalia people, GAO reported. Politically connected merchants and their cheap American food undercut farmers trying to sell local crops. Instead of raising funds for development, the program created a "disincentive for farmers to grow more food," GAO found.

In an official response, USAID said emergency aid in Somalia aimed to "increase the total food supply," not to directly feed the most need. No food went to people "not in need of assistance," USAID asserted.


USAID said reforms are now being made to eliminate food auction corruption. Yet past investigations brought similar reform promises and no real change. In 1980, two Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffers visited Somalia and found that "donor agencies do not know where the food they have provided has gone." In 1982, USAID's own auditors found many of the problems later documented by GAO.



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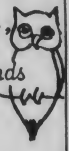
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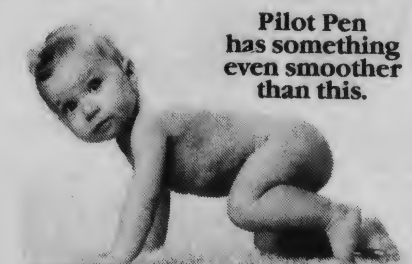
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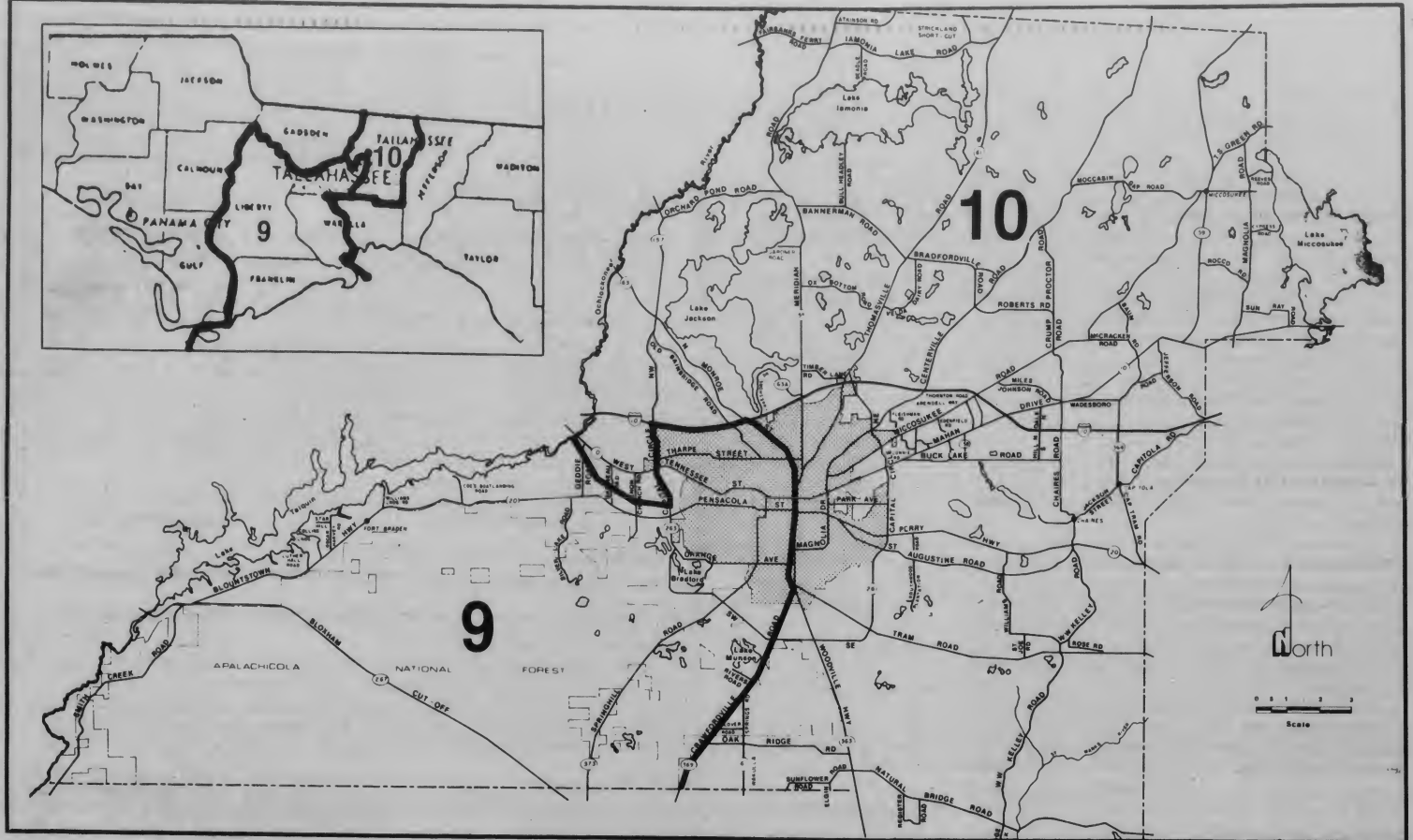
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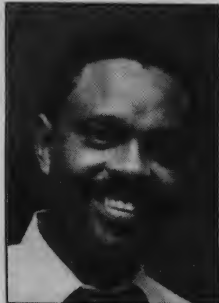
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Endorsements Florida House

Let's keep Lawson

For four years now, Al Lawson has been fighting for the interests in District 9 in the Florida House of Representatives and the *Flambeau* feels there is no better person to continue this task in the next term. Lawson can stand not only on his excellent voting record in the areas of environmental protection, support for education and Florida's growth management, but also on his leadership in those areas.



Al Lawson

Lawson got a 100-percent rating from the League of Conservation Voters for his support of environmental issues. He led the fight to get \$5.4 million from the Legislature to help clean up the polluted Apalachicola Bay and helped pass the Water Quality Assistance Act which provided funds to clean up the oil in the St. Mark's River.

Lawson—a North Florida native and Florida A&M University graduate—has proven his commitment to better education in Florida. We feel Lawson's years at FAMU and Florida State University as a student and employee helped him gain a working knowledge of the educational system's strengths and weaknesses. Lawson worked for the construction of the new FAMU/FSU Engineering School and several other measures which brought major fund-

Bellamy has experience

If local voters have ever had to make a tough decision, it is this Sept. 2 in the House District 10 Democratic primary. Five qualified candidates are vying for the seat, including two—Howell Ferguson and Carol Bellamy—that stand out in our minds.

The *Flambeau* feels that Ferguson and Bellamy have the background and commitment to progressive issues that would make either an asset to the Legislature. Yet, with that said, Bellamy's service in elected office gives her a big enough edge over Ferguson to win our endorsement.

Bellamy already has extensive knowledge of the inner workings of state politics. Like



Carol Bellamy

Ferguson, she served for several years as an assistant to the Florida attorney general. But it is her experience in local government—which Ferguson lacks—that sets her apart.

She has faithfully executed the public's wishes in protecting neighborhoods and the environment, even in the face of strong development interests. Her backbone has been also proven in numerous other issues such as affirmative action and minority rights. It is little wonder why Bellamy's re-election bid to City Hall was overwhelmingly successful.

Some of Bellamy's critics have pointed out that the former mayor did not consistently take liberal stands while in office. Indeed, Bellamy's commission actions were not always popular with the progressive community (i.e., she didn't second a motion to divest city pension funds from companies that do business in South Africa). However, her overall voting record is a shining example of the impact one person can have in local government.

Tallahassee voters should give Bellamy a chance to bring the leadership to our state that she has brought to our city.

Opponents of endorsed candidates are invited to send rebuttals to the *Flambeau*. All rebuttals must be limited to 150 words. The *Flambeau* reserves the right to edit replies, which must be received by Thursday, August 28.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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DISSENTING OPINION

Ferguson tops Bellamy on issues

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

House District 10 candidates Howell Ferguson and Carol Bellamy are finding themselves in the midst of a raging battle within the progressive community in Tallahassee. Their candidacies have forced friends to argue with friends; husbands and wives to disagree on campaign contributions. The split has even occurred at the *Flambeau* where, as editor, I've decided to write this dissenting opinion in response to my editorial board's decision to endorse Bellamy.

Bellamy touts her "public record" on the Tallahassee City Commission as what sets her apart from Ferguson, but Ferguson has a public record which is just as impressive. While Bellamy's been making headlines on the city commission for the past six years, Ferguson has been quietly serving the community—as one of Jack McLean's lawyers in his 1982 election contest, as campaign manager for Joseph Hatchett, the first black to serve on the Florida Supreme Court, as a member of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and the American Civil Liberties Union. Ferguson like Bellamy, served in the 1970s as an assistant attorney general. He, however, also served as an aide to then Gov. Reubin Askew on environmental and energy issues.

Bellamy touts her "balanced" approach to issues, stressing that she "always looks at the facts" first. To careful observers, this means Bellamy sometimes fails to take a strong stand on issues and her views periodically conflict with the public

interest.

Roughly one-sixth of Bellamy's campaign contributions have come from local physicians and the medical industry. Bellamy insists her contributions will not affect her votes, but as the campaign has progressed Bellamy has taken stands supported by the doctors which conflict with the interests of consumers. Bellamy opposes the roll-back in insurance rates and supports efforts to take away the ability to sue after a person is injured. She also wants to keep the services of doctors and other professionals exempt from state sales taxes longer, through a "phase-in" of sales taxes for professionals. Why people should have to pay sales taxes when they go to a mechanic, but not when they go to an accountant is not so clear.

Bellamy also says she supports comparable worth and won't "rule out" the possibility of divesting state pensions funds from the stocks of companies doing business in South Africa. But that's hard to believe, since Bellamy did not follow up on a comparable worth effort for state workers and failed to support Mayor Jack McLean on last year's divestment effort for city pension funds. On issues like these, Bellamy talks good. But when the chips are down, she fails to deliver. Ferguson's positions on these issues are crystal clear.

Ferguson promises to be a more effective leader for North Florida in the Legislature and a more consistent progressive who will always keep the public interest above special interests. District 10 voters would do better to vote for him.

Bacon is GOP choice

For the first time in recent history, the Republican Party must have a primary to decide its candidate for the House District 10 election. The *Flambeau* was pleasantly surprised to find that the two contestants in the race—Bob West and Bobby Bacon—were knowledgeable about and articulate on the issues.

Both businessmen, West and Bacon appeared to be fiscal conservatives. Each was confident that he would be his party's best chance to defeat a Democratic opponent in November.

Though the *Flambeau* has severe differences of opinion with West and Bacon, we think Bacon is the better choice for Republican voters. He appears to have more sensible positions on issues such as gun control, farmworkers' rights and civil liberties.



Bobby Bacon

Lawson from page 4

ing to Tallahassee's two universities for building repairs. Tallahassee Community College received funds to develop a Gadsden County branch campus due to Lawson's lobbying efforts.

But Lawson has not let his concern for education blind him to people needs. Calling it a "regressive form of taxation" which would be shouldered mainly by the poor, Lawson opposes a state lottery to generate funds for education. Lawson

also supports legislative efforts to improve living conditions of migrant farmworkers by affording them the same benefits other workers enjoy. Lawson's concern for people also extends to other sides of the globe. He was a co-sponsor of a bill which called for the divestment of state pension funds from corporations with business dealings in South Africa.

Al Lawson's voting record and convictions for Florida's future put the 6-foot-6 candidate head and shoulders above his opponents in the District 9 race.

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FSU grad fights age requirement for cabinet post

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tim Keegan, a 24-year-old Republican candidate for Insurance Commissioner, filed a lawsuit Monday seeking to invalidate the state constitution's minimum age requirement for Cabinet members.

According to the state constitution, Cabinet members must be at least 30 years old and a resident of Florida for the seven years preceding the election.

Dorothy Glisson, Deputy Secretary for Elections, said Keegan has filed the necessary election papers and signed the oath that says his is qualified to take office. She said her office has no authority to remove Keegan from the ballot.

"The courts have told us we don't look beyond what's filed with us," Glisson said.

Keegan, of Vero Beach, said he did not know of the age provision until two weeks ago when he was contacted by a reporter. He said he knows the duties of the Insurance Commissioner but did not read the constitutional provision on an age requirement.

"Age and residence in and of itself will not be the deciding factor in the election," Keegan said. A graduate of Florida State University, Keegan said he has worked in his father's insurance business since he was 14 years old.

He said he is challenging the law because he does not want people to waste their vote, or vote for someone who is unable to take office. If he is unsuccessful in court, Keegan said, he will support Van Poole of Fort Lauderdale, his opponent in the primary.

Ellis Rubin, a Miami lawyer and former U.S. Senate Candidate who is representing Keegan, said Keegan is being discriminated against because of his age and is being denied equal protection under the law. Rubin, who said he is supporting Keegan, said he is performing the work free of charge and might appeal an adverse decision in federal court.

The suit was filed in Leon County Circuit Court shortly after noon.

Bated Childress, campaign spokesman for Pool, said Pool has no plans to file a lawsuit seeking to remove Keegan from the ballot.

"We have way too many things to do to worry about filing suits," Childress said, adding that Poole does not see Keegan as a serious threat.

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Wed., Aug. 27th
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SG may finally keep promise to disabled

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Government officials have promised for several years to install more bike racks to alleviate the scarcity of spaces.

And while the debate over what kinds of racks and where they should be placed ambles on, students are still forced to lock their bicycles to trees, signs and handrails. Not only does that inconvenience bikers but it poses a major obstacle for the estimated 900 physically disabled students on campus.

This year is no exception—Student Body President Zelda Zarco said the new racks should be installed on campus by the end of the semester.

"Getting the bike racks installed is my main priority," Zarco said. "I am confident we can get it done before the end of the semester."

Zarco said about \$5,000 left over from the previous administration was added to the \$15,000 from this year's budget to make a grand total of \$20,000 available for racks.

Lisa Marsh, president of People Like Us, a campus organization for disabled students, said they have been pushing for action for the past three years. She said she's skeptical about Zarco's promises to solve the problem.

"I hate to sound sarcastic about it but I have my doubts," Marsh said. "They have made promises to us for some time."

Marsh said bikes parked on handrails and near doorways make going from building to building nearly impossible without assistance. Even a bike locked innocently to a sign can make a sidewalk an obstacle course.

And Elizabeth Murray, secretary of PLUS, said the problem is increasing as more and more students enroll at FSU.

"There are so many more people on campus this year," she said. "That means more bikes without places to park them."

Zarco said the process has taken so long because of the planning that has had to go into it.

"We wanted to choose the right type of rack," Zarco said. "I had no idea there were so many different styles of bike racks until I got involved in this project."



PHOTO BY STEVE CANNON

Bikes chained to handrails, trees and signposts can become a major obstacle for physically disabled students

According to Buddy Renfroe, an FSU management analyst, the university originally had planned to put the contract up for bids from outside companies, but decided it would be cheaper to manufacture the racks itself.

The racks chosen by SG cost \$32 to manufacture, and are shaped like an inverted "U." Two bikes can be locked to each rack.

Renfroe said the number of racks that will eventually be squeezed out will depend on how much concrete is used to anchor the racks into place.

"We don't know yet how much concrete we have to pour," Renfroe said. "If we can use a lot of existing concrete areas, it will cost us less money."

The racks will be coated with plastic to prevent them from damaging bikes. Although the color of the sample rack made by the physical plant is grey, Zarco said she is looking into painting them garnet or gold to make them more attractive.

Where the new racks will be placed is still up in the air, Zarco said. Tentative locations include around the residence halls, the business building and the Diefenbough-Williams area.

However, physically limited students are wary about counting this as a victory.

"We hope it does come through this year," Murray said. "If it does, it will be a real step for us, as well as people who need good bike parking on campus."

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WORLD

YAOUNDE, Cameroon—At least 1,200 villagers were killed, many as they slept, by natural gas that burst from a volcanic lake in a remote mountainous region, and about 300 others were injured, President Paul Biya said Monday.

Biya said the deadly gas, whose nature had not been determined, escaped from Lake Nios on Friday night and had stopped leaking by Monday, but some pockets of the gas had not dissipated in the area 250 miles northwest of the capital.

He called the episode a "national calamity" for the Western African nation. A similar leak in the same area involving carbon dioxide killed 37 people in August 1984.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Security forces fired shotguns and tear gas Monday at blacks demonstrating at a Soweto school against the white-led government, killing one man and wounding eight, authorities said.

The Bureau for Information, the sole source of authorized reports on South Africa's racial unrest, said the security officers fired on the students and other protesters because they stoned a passing police patrol.

"A group of about 500 youths stoned a police motor car driving past the school," the bureau said. "The policemen in the car

used birdshot and tear gas in self defense."

MOSCOW—Chief of Staff Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev warned the United States Monday that the Kremlin could have a surprise response to "Star Wars" that would counter the space-based nuclear defense system.

Another Soviet official told a news conference there has been no agreement on a date for a second superpower summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Akhromeyev warned the United States it does not hold a monopoly on the scientific and technological means to implement the Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based nuclear missile defense, popularly known as "Star Wars."

TORONTO—A sea captain, accused by West German Authorities of smuggling 155 Tamil refugees to Canada, surfaced in the Canary Islands and denied any wrong doing, saying he gave the castaways "a compass and it was 100 percent safe."

In a copyright article, the Toronto Star newspaper said Monday a reporter found Wolfgang Bindel, 45, and his wife on board the freighter Aurigae in port in Las Palmas and reported that Bindel said he planned to return to West Germany in about 10 days.

PEKING—China is expected to pass a law that may force foreigners entering the country for more than six months to

undergo medical examinations for AIDS and other diseases, China Daily newspaper said Monday.

Chinese public health officials are believed extremely concerned about the introduction of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, by foreign visitors.

An Argentine tourist who died of the disease while visiting China in June 1985 is the only known case so far in the country.

NATION

NEW YORK—A Soviet physicist accused of being a KGB agent operating in the United States denied he cultivated a college student to steal U.S. military secrets, officials said Monday. Gennadi Fyodorovich Zakharov, who works at the United Nations, was arraigned on espionage charges.

WASHINGTON—U.S. officials are pursuing a package of actions including making plans for another military strike to head off renewed terrorist actions sponsored by Libya, administration officials said today.

The officials said a three-pronged effort, combining covert activities and tightening the economic screws on Libya with plans for new military action, was undertaken because of indications Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi is resuming his support for international terrorism.

The Wall Street Journal, citing U.S. and West European intelligence sources, reported today that Gadhafi has "gone off his rocker again" and begun planning new terrorist attacks after a lull that followed April's U.S. bombing raid against Tripoli and Benghazi.

The officials, who insisted they not be identified, told United Press International the CIA has become convinced the volatile Libyan leader is moving back into the terrorism business.

WASHINGTON—The administration will wait until the Supreme Court acts on pending anti-bias cases before deciding whether to gut federal affirmative action programs, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan said in an interview published Monday.

Regan, in an interview with a group of reporters, said he has put on hold a White House decision on issuing a proposed executive order that would end a government requirement that firms doing business with the government establish numerical goals and timetables for hiring minorities and women.

KOKOMO, Ind—Teenage AIDS victim Ryan White, who spent more time in court battles than in the classroom last year, started the eighth grade Monday without incident.

There were no protests outside the school as Ryan, 14, arrived at Western High School.

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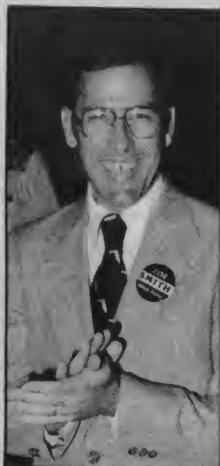
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Smith wants crack cops on campuses

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Governor's race candidate Attorney General Jim Smith on Monday called for a \$10 million force of full-time police officers on middle and high school campuses to combat "crack" cocaine and other juvenile crime.

Smith said that if elected he would greatly expand the Campus Resource Officer program, which currently has officers on duty on about 400 campuses, though many are part-time only. Smith said the program has already helped decrease on-campus crime and helped promote respect for law enforcement.



Jim Smith

The school resource officers teach courses on law enforcement, act as counselors and as a crime referral service, and provide on-campus law enforcement. Smith said that if elected he would seek \$10 million a year for the program, enough money to put a full-time officer on all 714 middle and high school campuses.

"They need a presence there full time," Smith said. "The schools that have full-time officers, they develop a real rapport, they develop a lot of trust and get a lot of information because of it."

Smith said the growing problem with crack, a highly-addictive form of cocaine, has increased the need for the on-campus officers. He was joined at a morning press conference by several officers who were in Tallahassee to develop a crack training seminar for presentation to resource officers around the state.

Resource officers from Broward and Leon Counties and the city of St. Petersburg said they thought the resource officer program could help defuse the growing "crack crisis."

"These crack dealers are holding a loaded gun to our kids' heads," said Lt. Lowell McDonald of the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "You've seen what it does to top athletes in prime physical condition; you can imagine what it does to a 13-year-old girl."

Smith also reiterated his call for four-year mandatory minimum sentences for crack dealers. He also said he would like to see state experts develop a drug education program that could be presented to school children beginning with kindergarten.

No school till Labor Day?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Stanley Marshall, Republican candidate for Education Commissioner, says Florida schools could generate an extra \$15 million in sales tax revenue by postponing the opening of schools until after Labor Day.

Marshall said Monday the Florida Hotel and Motel Association estimates spending during August could increase \$150-\$200 million if school were postponed, with tax revenues of \$10 million. Taxes paid on food, gasoline, clothing and other goods and services would nearly double that amount, Marshall said, citing FHMA figures.

"This would probably mean that schools would stay open later in June but that could be an attractive trade-off," said Marshall, former president of Florida State University, adding that schools cost less to cool in June than in late August.

"It used to be standard practice to open school after Labor Day. Families tend to have fewer interruptions at the end of summer from outside activities such as community recreation programs and summer classes," Marshall said.

Marshall said most schools now open Aug. 20-25. He said students' jobs end then and spending by vacationers drops off.

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Access, from page 1

he would "lead the charge" to go to night meetings.

But Nelson said the commission has already tried having meetings at every imaginable time. "Any time is always inconvenient for someone," said Nelson. "We have found that it is the issue that determines whether or not people come to our meetings, not the meeting time."

Other ideas for promoting accessibility and participation proposed include the following:

- Three candidates think the commission should hold some or most meetings away from the county courthouse. More citizens will show up if the commission goes out to community centers and schools to meet with them, these candidates argue.

- "Blacks have always been intimidated by the county courthouse," said District 1 candidate Henry Lewis. "Traditionally, when a black was taken to the courthouse, he went to jail or did not ever come back."

- But Henderson and District 5 Gary Yordon suggested that moving meetings around will just confuse citizens and insure that even fewer of them show up.

- Almost all candidates want county commission meetings televised on live cable TV, as city commission meetings are. Incumbent commissioners say the commission has voted to permit televised meetings and is equipping the new courthouse for that, but the local cable TV

companies have not been interested. Nelson said she hopes to attract the TV when the commission moves into the new courthouse, but the *Flambeau* could find no Group W Cable officials who could confirm any new possibilities.

County commissioners should try harder, candidates say.

- Thael says the county should advertise meeting agendas and vacancies on citizens' advisory committees more heavily. Thael has also pledged to mail out a district newsletter, if elected.

- District 5 candidate Gary Yordon thinks the county should sponsor two "town meetings" each year, although he has not worked out the details. Yordon has also suggested the county occasionally survey citizens on major issues by asking them in utility bills to mail back answers to key policy questions.

- Sancho has pledged to "walk" each week one neighborhood, as he has done for his campaign for the past two months, to get public input, if elected. He has also suggested the county establish an "Office of Neighborhood Services" to help get neighborhoods more involved in county decisions.

- District 3 candidate Michael Free says he will conduct random telephone surveys of his constituents, if elected. Free has also pledged to reserve one day each week to spend out in his district investigating citizen complaints.

Added Free: "Not in the office, no ties, not no suit."



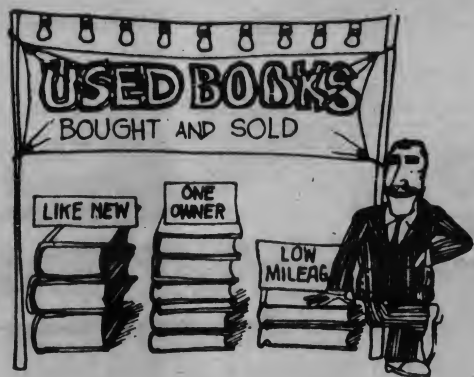
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ARTS



Ronnie's Ex, Jane Wyman, stars in *All That Heaven Allows*, tonight in FSU's Moore Auditorium

'50s films invade Tallahassee

BY ANDREW KOUROUPIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This fall, the Moore Auditorium schedule will once again include a Monday night series of films especially selected for Peter Stowell's class on Film Genres at FSU. The focus is on American film of the '50s, but don't get too heavy into thoughts of bobby socks and *Beach Blanket Bingo*. There's much more to that paradoxical time between Hiroshima and the Woodstock generation. And the ambiguities are reflected in these movies—everything from overt sexuality in *Peyton Place* to repressed terrors in *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

The film industry, like American society at large, was having a serious identity crisis. With one foot in the atomic age and monochrome television fast becoming the dominant mass medium, America embarked on a journey of self-discovery which was reflected in its movies.

One subject which found expression in film was the "new morality," a relative term that came to be applied to each post-war generation for its willingness to deviate from the proscriptions of the past. In the fifties, this mostly meant talking about sex. However, a little open expression of sexuality went a very long way.

Tonight's films, *Peyton Place* (1957) and *All That Heaven Allows* (1955), deal in these previously taboo subjects of sex, social corruption, and inter-class relationships.

Peyton Place, directed by Mark Robson

is technically excellent. Robson's early (uncredited) experience as a cutter on Welles' *Citizen Kane* and *The Magnificent Ambersons* seems to have influenced his solid cinematic style, rendered colorfully in Cinemascope (a screen-widening answer to the encroachment of television). The script is a vast improvement over Grace Metalious' best-seller, "making a fine film out of a dirty book," as one '50s review said. With good performances all around (Arthur Kennedy and Lana Turner), the only thing really lacking is the shock value that this precursor to "Dallas" provided in its time. Otherwise, it is tacky but entertaining.

All That Heaven Allows, also showing tonight, deals in a moral issue that has resonance even today. The film concerns a well-to-do widow (Jane Wyman) entranced by a working-class man in her employ (Rock Hudson). The flack she gets from her grown kids and her uppercrust friends is a study in classism. And her struggles against a sense of responsibility to their selfish interests makes for a good psychological drama, despite the waves of mushy, violin sentimentality.

The family comedy film became a rapidly declining genre, replaced by daily infusions of *I Love Lucy* and *Father Knows Best*. Billy Wilder's *The Seven Year Itch* (1955) and Frank Tashlin's *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?* (1957) are fine examples of major-studio efforts to buck this trend, but the cheerful optimism of these films would soon give way to the

Turn to '50s, page 12

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'50s from page 11

black humor of the '60s with its cynicism and social satire.

The movie Western saw a serious decline as the TV-Western gained ascendancy. By 1955, the B-movie Western series had been completely replaced by the likes of *Guns, Smoke and the Mysterious Wagon Train* (which never seemed to actually get anywhere). For this film series, *Johnny Guitar* (1954), a kinky Western by Nicholas Ray, reveals the direction of movie Westerns towards social realism, adult themes, and hard-biting action which TV could not match. One television mode, the one-hour teleplay, inspired some filmmakers to adapt the small-story form to a small-film formula, such as the Cannes and Oscar-winning *Marty* (1955). TV writers, such as Paddy Cheyefsky (*Marty*) and Rod Serling, yielded small-film successes, but the form remained, as a genre, within the framework of TV where its staginess worked to better advantage.

The '50s also produced some good science fiction films, notably *Them!* (1954), *The Day the Earth Stood Still* (1951), and the original *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* (1956)—still one scary film. In the spirit of "social implication," please note the pattern of Cold War invasion paranoia which was very real at the time.

Also represented in the series are some fascinating examples of film-noir: Sam Fuller's *Pickup on South Street* (1954) and Robert Wise's *Odds Against Tomorrow* (1959). This genre, characterized by its cynicism, city grime, corruption, and dark brooding tones, grew from a post-war realism which recognized the dark side of the urban condition with a heavy undercurrent of psychological delving into primal motivations. Add, for good measure, a really fine Mike Hammer detective story, Robert Aldrich's *Kiss Me Deadly* (1955).

Of the social forces which held potential for destruction, the '50s was the most volatile. The consciousness of the working class had been slowly raised by the wartime experience and by decades of unionism, but not until the '50s were filmmakers free to dissect this sensitive issue. Marlon Brando found his most compelling role as a working man fighting injustice in *On The Waterfront* (1954), and John Cassavetes joined Sidney Poitier in overcoming racial barriers to friendship in *Edge of the City* (1957).



Terrans beware!

The Day The Earth Stood Still is just one of the many films, ranging from the gonzo to the greats, featured in this fall's '50s film series

Another social issue, age as a barrier to understanding, is addressed in *The Blackboard Jungle* (1955) and also in *Rebel Without a Cause* (1955).

Each of these films stands alone as a piece of the puzzle that was America in the '50s. But, taken as a group, this series will provide a greater understanding of this enigmatic period, the threshold of our own new age.

Peyton Place and *All That Heaven Allows* screen at 7:30 and 10:10 p.m., respectively, in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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Lucy makes return to tube

BY ALJEAN HARMETZ
N.Y. Times News Service

HOLLYWOOD—On Stage One at the old Samuel Goldwyn studio on a hot day in the middle of last month, Lucille Ball came back. Barking the familiar laugh that blends a strangling airdale with a porpoise, mugging for assistant directors and stagehands who weren't even born when *I Love Lucy* went on the air in 1951, Lucille Ball came back to weekly television—12 years after she left it.

Whether she was named Lucy Ricardo, Lucy Carmichael or Lucy Carter, whether she was the daffy housewife pinned to her kitchen wall by a loaf of homemade bread or the wacky widow weeding a different sort of dough from a sour-faced banker, Lucille Ball was the queen of slapstick television comedy from 1951 to 1974. Now, a few weeks away from her 75th birthday, she is waiting to slide across a hardware store on a wheeled ladder in the first episode of a new series, *Life With Lucy*. It will be shown Saturday nights at 8 on ABC, starting in late September.

This time, she is Lucy Barker, a widow and a grandmother. In the initial episode, she moves into the Pasadena home of her daughter and son-in-law. He is, of course, played by Gale Gordon, her employer and comedic nemesis on *The Lucy Show* and *Here's Lucy*.

Industry observers have serious doubts that *Life With Lucy* will succeed. In a recent printed forecast, Joel Segal, vice president and a buyer of commercials on prime-time television programs for the Ted Bates advertising agency, said that Ball "is a broad physical comedienne who may have some difficulty doing boffo comedy in the midst of her eighth decade."

"Everyone predicted *I Love Lucy* would be a flop," says Bob Carroll, unconcernedly. Carroll and his partner, Madelyn Davis, have been writing for Lucille Ball for 38 years, since her radio show, *My Favorite Husband*, in 1948. More recently, the team spent eight years as executive producers of the CBS situation comedy *Alice*.

At first glance, at least, Ball seems to be remarkably agile and limber. "I'm not dropping out of an airplane or jumping up and down on a trampoline this first show," she says. "But the Lucy character is the same as ever. To her, nothing is impossible. She's going for it. This show is Lucy at another time in her life." And, indeed, as in all her earlier series, Ball will be the centerpiece of every episode.

Wearing an oversized yellow shirt over white slacks, with a gold print scarf tied loosely at her throat, Ball is eating lunch in a huge dressing-room suite that her husband, Gary Morton, has already spent a week making homey. Although, to television audiences, she is indelibly married to Desi Arnaz—it was a national event when

their son, Ricky Ricardo, was born on *I Love Lucy* in 1953—she was divorced from Arnaz some 28 years ago and has been married to Morton, a comedian and producer, for nearly 25 years.

The walls are full of pictures Morton has hung, including a poster for Ball's 1974 movie—her last movie—*Mame*. Oddly, it was at this studio that her film career began in 1933. She was a "Goldwyn Girl," a long-legged showgirl, in *Roman Scandals*, starring Eddie Cantor.

There is no single reason why she has returned to the grind of weekly television. "We went to Florida last year and did seminars, and people kept saying, 'Please come back, please come back,' and we started thinking about it," says Morton. "She was bored," says Madelyn Davis. "Lucy doesn't want to sit at home in a rocking chair, going through her scrapbooks."

Certainly, money was not the lure. Ball and Arnaz were the first television stars to put their series on enduring film instead of impermanent kinescope, and some old *Lucy* show is being run on some television channel somewhere on any given day. Since CBS refused to allow Ball and Arnaz to film in front of an audience, they decided in 1951 to borrow \$5,000 and create their own space in which to film their pilot live. "That's how we came to own the show," Ball says 35 years later, and there is still a tinge of wonder in her voice.

She paints her lips into a huge cupid's bow and tosses the familiar red hair. "I've missed doing a television series," she says. "I didn't realize it until two or three years ago, after I had paid back all the guest appearances to Carol Burnett and Bob Hope and the others, all the promises I had made, all the charity I had to catch up on."

She says she decided to go for a new series because, with *The Bill Cosby Show*, "the cycle for this sort of thing, family shows, came around again. I wouldn't have to do a pilot."

As always, Lucille Ball has creative control. "Young network executives are not going to walk in and tell Lucy what's funny," says Morton. The series is a co-venture of Lucille Ball Productions and Aaron Spelling Productions. It was Spelling who got Ball excited—"like a war horse" he says—about doing another series. And it was Spelling who made ABC commit to a firm order for 22 episodes, an unusually high number nowadays. "I'm sick of this prejudgment by age," he says. "Does Bob Hope work? Does George Burns work?"

While Ball and her husband were hesitant about doing another series, a friend pushed them over the edge to *Life With Lucy*. "Why not?" the friend told them. "You have nothing to lose." Whatever happens, says Morton, is "icing on the cake."

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SPORTS

Hoops coaches don't want to shorten season

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Shortening the college basketball season, as the University of Maryland has done, will not help athletes improve academic performance, a majority of coaches polled said.

The majority of the 25 coaches polled at a golf tournament said they would not favor a move by the NCAA to follow Maryland's lead.

Only two coaches, Sonny Smith of Auburn and Gene Bartow of Alabama-Birmingham, said the NCAA should shorten the season.

The rest of the coaches were against the idea, or had other suggestions. Eddie Sutton of Kentucky said the same number of games should be played with the season starting a month later.

"We should start practice on Nov. 15, not Oct. 15," he said. We'd start playing games after Christmas and have the championships in May. That would make it a one-semester sport which would help the athlete academically."

Sutton said the NCAA may consider this at its January meeting.

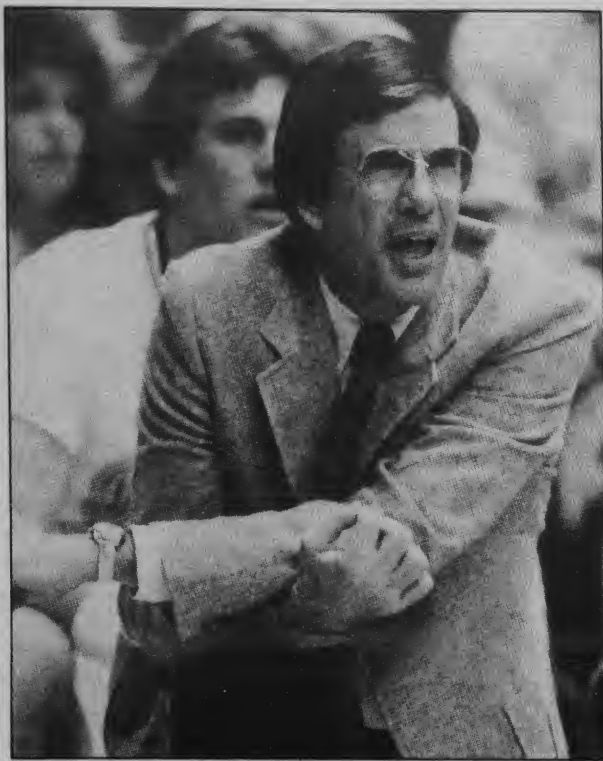
Maryland's new policy followed the death of Len Bias and the discovery the All-America forward was 21 credits short of graduating. Five of his eleven teammates also failed all their courses last spring.

Maryland will begin practice Nov. 1 instead of Oct. 15, the national starting date. The university canceled three early-season games and rescheduled four others to keep the first semester free of games.

"I hope this isn't a trend," Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton said of the Maryland decision. "I'm opposed to shortening the season. That's not the answer to academic problems. The answer is a better admission policy by schools and more discipline for those who are admitted."

Said Coach Abe Lemons of Oklahoma City University: "It's the dumbest thing I've ever heard. It just gives the kids more time to do what they shouldn't be doing."

Indiana University's Bobby Knight said he does not



Auburn Head Basketball Coach Sonny Smith

need a shorter season to make his players better students.

"I don't think making the season shorter has anything to do with the academic problem."

Bill Foster of the University of Miami agreed.

"Maryland's decision is a lot of bunk," he said. "It has nothing to do with how many players graduate. It's a copout for coaches and administrations. Look at Duke. They play 35 games a year and those kids graduate. Too many games isn't the problem."

Auburn's Smith said he favors a shorter season because it is difficult in December to attract basketball fans in football-crazed Alabama.

"I think we should start playing in January and get away from the football bowl games," he said.

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, August 26, 1986 / 15

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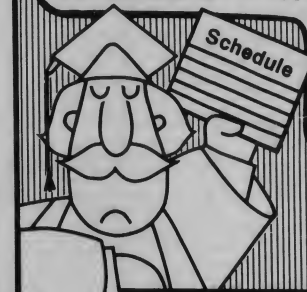
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It isn't easy being a Dodger fan

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When Kermit the Frog, of Muppets fame, said "It isn't easy being green," that wasn't the half of it.

If the little amphibian had been a baseball fan, his quote would have been more like, "It's not easy being a Los Angeles Dodger fan in 1986."

The Boys of Summer have stumbled and bumbled through the current baseball season and have caused their fans, such as myself, to rethink their values and cheer for alternative teams (maybe even someone in the, yuck, American League).

Tom Lasorda's men in blue have spent much of the year in the bottom half of the National League West looking up at inferior teams like the Houston Astros and the hated San Francisco Giants. Anyone in his right mind knows that those two teams are less than spectacular and don't deserve to be on top. The New York Mets will easily take the Astros or Giants in the playoffs.

Which is the point of discussion here. Before Dodger left fielder Pedro Guerrero went down with a serious knee injury in April, most magazines and wire services tabbed Los Angeles as the West's number one team. To make matters worse, joining Guerrero on the disabled list this season have been starters Greg Brock, Mariano Duncan, Bill Madlock, Ken Landreaux, Franklin Stubbs and Mike Marshall. Pitchers Jerry Reuss, Carlos Diaz and Tom Niedenfuer have also spent lots of time on the DL.

But the problem with such speculation is that we will never know what would have happened had the injuries not taken place. It's pretty obvious that the Dodgers would have won it all, but unfortunately, that can't be proven.

Which is the whole point of this discussion. Had the

COMMENTARY HOT ROD

Dodgers not suffered so many injuries, I could brag about my team being on top and not having to listen to the abuse I catch on a daily basis.

My "friends" make it a point to remind me every day that the Dodgers are a certain amount of games behind the Astros. The number on Monday was ten.

The worst part of all this is the way the teams my "friends" like are playing. Fellow *Flambeau* writer Gary Fineout and my pal David Lee Simmons of the *Democrat* like Boston and everyone knows how well the Red Sox are doing. One of my fraternity brothers, Laz Becerra, likes the Mets and they are running away with the NL East. Numerous others cheer for winners and I'm stuck with a team that is in fourth place, only a couple of games out of last.

But there are always the glory days to look back upon. Like last year, when the Dodgers won the West and faced the Cardinals in the playoffs. But, wait, what in the world is that slap hitter Ozzie Smith doing hitting a home run to win game five? What's the deal with Jack Clark slugging one out of sight in game six as the Cards score three in the ninth to beat the Dodgers 7-5? Little did Los Angeles faithful know that it was a harbinger of things to come.

Momentum left Dodger Stadium that day and has since not returned. It's setting up shop in New York, Boston, Houston, etc. Will it ever return to the City of Angels again? I don't know, but at least I'm not as bad off as *Flambeau* sports writer Pete Butler. He likes the Oakland A's.

Dolphins cut Vigorito, set roster at 51

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The Miami Dolphins released seven players Monday, including veteran wide receiver Tommy Vigorito, and placed two others on injured reserve to reduce their roster to 51 players.

All teams must reduce their rosters to 50 players by 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Coach Don Shula said the remaining roster move would not be made until late Tuesday afternoon.

Also released were Rickey Isom, a running back from North Carolina State who was the Dolphins' 12th-round selection; defensive back Kevin Wyatt, a fifth-round choice from Arkansas; free agent outside linebacker John Corker, a former United States Football League star; free agent tight end Lawrence Sampleton; sixth-round choice Brent Sonell, a two-way lineman from Alabama; and free agent offensive lineman Kelly Thomas, who played two seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Placed on injured reserve were linebacker Larry Kolick, a seventh-round choice from Ohio State who has a torn groin muscle, and free agent offensive lineman Mike Katolin, who has an injured wrist.

Vigorito played four seasons with the Dolphins after being picked in the fifth round out of Virginia in 1981. He is the second-leading punt returner in Dolphins history with 830 yards, behind Jake Scott with 1,330.

He injured a knee early in the 1983 season, and did not return to the active roster until last year, when he played in nine games. The addition of rookie James Pruitt and the fine special teams play of Vince Heflin

left Vigorito the odd man out.

"Obviously, the toughest decision was Tommy Vigorito," Shula said. "He's had some injury problems, but he came back and worked hard."

"I've got no complaints with the coaching staff or Coach Shula," Vigorito said. "I've had a great career here. I've got no qualms. They've just got better guys in here. I've never claimed to be the best receiver or best football player."

"I kind of figured it was coming down either this week or next week," he said. "It's just a situation with numbers."

Corker was the USFL's defensive player of the year in 1983 with Michigan, but a knee injury slowed his progress with Miami.

"Corker was a guy we hoped would come in here and do a good job for us at outside linebacker," Shula said. "He showed some good things. But he never developed the consistency and dependability we needed."

Corker blamed his sore knee. "I think I did the best I could under the circumstances," he said. "I don't care who the player is, he isn't going to make many clubs injured. There wasn't any productivity because of my knee."

He injured the knee during joint workouts with the Atlanta Falcons in Suwanee, GA.

The Dolphins close out the exhibition season Friday night in the Orange Bowl against Tampa Bay, and must reduce their roster to 45 players by next Monday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers waived eight players, including former Florida A&M running back Frank Middleton, on Monday. The moves set the Bucs roster at 53.

Tampa must still cut three players by Tuesday afternoon to reach the NFL limit of 50 players. Only 45 may be carried on regular season rosters.

Registration for intramural flag football continues today. Leagues include

independent men, independent women, residence hall men, residence hall women as well as fraternity and sorority leagues. The sign up sheets are posted in room 136 Tully Gym and the spaces are filled on a first come basis.

Today is the first day to sign up for the 23rd annual intramural golf tourney. Independents will play Sept. 4. Sign up now in room 136 Tully. The entry fee will be \$3.

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Billy's wild ride through the slaughterhouse (see page 10)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1986

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VOL. 74, NO. 4

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Little Pink House

It may not have been what John Cougar Mellencamp had in mind, but residents of this Pensacola St. house find the Pepto Bismol-look coating, soothing and maybe even relieving.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNER

Union tries to empower FSU staff

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Staff employed at Florida State University are demoralized and underpaid, say leaders of newly-formed local labor unions on campuses statewide.

"We believe basically that the morale among FSU employees has been fairly low," said Thomas Frederick Jr., acting president of FSU's new local chapter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). "By working through the union and getting decent salary increases and better promotional opportunities we can greatly increase morale. This will increase production among the employees and result in better services for the students."

The new AFSCME locals on Florida's nine public university campuses were formed in late July in response to the Path to Excellence program passed by the Florida Legislature last session. This legislation gave the Board of Regents more autonomy over university staff. Frederick said the AFSCME locals were needed to better organize staff as a bargaining unit against the BOR.

But BOR Director of Public Information Patrick Riordan said morale is not a

Turn to AFSCME, page 8

Opponents attack Henderson

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three challengers in District 3 say the incumbent county commissioner is a captive of development interests and is out of touch with his district's voters. But the incumbent says he has been the commissioner most vocal on protecting the environment and making the county government more accessible.

The incumbent is Bob Henderson, a second-term Leon County commissioner who currently chairs the county board. Most observers predict Henderson's opponents, Ed Fenn, Michael Free and Bob Romans, have little chance of polling the 50 percent of the votes in Henderson's District 3 necessary to put Henderson in a Sept. 30 run-off.

Although he's the incumbent, Henderson said he's taking the election seriously. Henderson said Fenn, a former Leon County superintendent of schools, is probably his strongest opponent. The other incumbent on the county commission, Gayle Nelson, isn't being challenged in next Tuesday's primary.

Fenn and Henderson's two other opponents argue District 3 has had more than enough of the incumbent. "Eight (years) is enough," said Romans.

"In two terms he's accomplished as much as he ever could."

The Big Bend Police Benevolent Association, the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the Tallahassee Women's Political Caucus have endorsed Henderson. The Big Bend League of Conservation Voters endorsed Romans.

District 3 contains the northwest part of the county, west of Meridian Road and north of West Tennessee Street, except for Frenchtown.

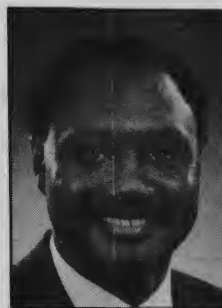
Two of Henderson's opponents—Free and Romans—have criticized Henderson for not showing up for neighborhood meetings in the district and for being hard to reach. Free calls it "zero representation" and Romans calls it "taxation without representation."

As with the rest of the county commissioners, they also said Henderson's business involvement in real estate and his heavy campaign contributions from development and real estate interests have prejudiced his votes in favor of development interests.

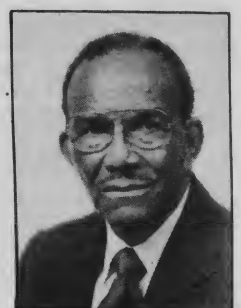
Henderson began raising money for his campaign last year, and he has raised \$10,455 so far.

Lamar Bailey, developer of the stalled

Turn to DISTRICT 3, page 5



County commission candidates Henry Lewis (left) and Cornelius Speed (right)



Two hope to 'make history'

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Either Henry Lewis III or Cornelius Speed will be the first black elected to the Leon County Commission. But supporters of Lewis say Speed is too old. And because Lewis just moved into the new black-majority district from Killearn last month, Speed supporters say Lewis can't truly represent the district.

Both Lewis and Speed have been top administrators at District 1's Florida A&M University. Each has extensive planning and budgeting experience. Both are Democrats, active in the black community and native to Tallahassee.

A lawsuit filed by the Tallahassee

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People helped clear the way for the creation of District 1 as one of five new single-member county commission districts. District 1 is special, however, because 58 percent of its voters are black.

"We're all trying to see who's going to make history (as the first elected black commissioner)," said Rev. A.J. Richardson of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

A second black commissioner could be elected this fall if District 5 candidate Jim Davis wins in that white-majority district.

Lewis helped the NAACP with the lawsuit, and local NAACP President Anita

Turn to DISTRICT 1, page 5

City to study hotel project tonight

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This evening, the Tallahassee City Commission will decide whether the city should finance a proposed hotel/convention center for the downtown area.

The \$25-million Capitol Hill Marriott project is being proposed by The Patton Corp., an Atlanta developer. In addition to 14,774 square feet of meeting space, the hotel will have two restaurants, a lounge, a health club, a swimming pool and a gift shop. A 590-space parking garage—with 450 spaces going for public use—is also proposed.

If approved, the 280-room hotel will be built behind City Hall on the one-block area bordered by Jefferson Street, Bronough Street, Duval Street and College Avenue. The city's drive-in utilities payment building is now located on this lot.

A six-member committee—headed by City Manager Dan Kleman—which studied the feasibility of a downtown hotel has recommended the commission nix the deal.

The reason for this recommendation, said Kleman, is the great expense involved for the city.

"The money the city would be required to spend in terms of land acquisition would be over \$4 million," Kleman said. "We felt that under the proposal by the Patton Corporation we would see an insufficient return on our money."

Patton's originally proposed to pay the city a token fee of \$10 a year for the lease. The city, however, pushed for a 30-year lease with annual lease payments of \$336,000.

Patton then proposed they receive free rent for the first eight years of the contract and pay \$10,000 in the ninth year. That amount would increase by \$5,000 annually.

Adjusted for today's inflation rate that would only amount to \$262,914, according to Kleman's committee. Kleman said this would not even begin to make up for the money the city will have to put out to get the project off the ground.

There were other problems the committee took into consideration, Kleman said, including how the parking garage would affect traffic on the streets surrounding the hotel. He said other committee members questioned how the complex would provide easy enough access to the downtown area.

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Con man confesses to drug tampering

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO, Fla.—The nation's first person to be charged with drug tampering changed his plea Tuesday in U.S. District Court to guilty of lacing capsules with rat poison in a scheme to profit from public hysteria.

In a plea bargain struck with federal prosecutors one week before his trial was to begin, Edward Arlen Marks, 24, pleaded guilty to six counts of consumer product tampering and three counts of giving false information in a tampering case.

Marks, whose history as a con man earned him the nickname "Fast Eddie" during his youth in the Boston suburb of Framingham, Mass., was convicted June 29 on 27 counts relating to poisoning products manufactured by SmithKline Beckman Corp. of Philadelphia.

The remaining counts are to be dropped under terms of the agreement accepted by U.S. District Judge Patricia Fawsett. Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 10, at which time Marks will face up to 54 years in prison and

\$255,000 in fines.

No one was injured, but poisoned capsules were found in Houston and Orlando. The plea agreement does not connect Marks with the Houston tampering.

The plea agreement signed by Marks stipulates as fact that Marks put "into one or more capsules of (Contac, Dietac and Teldrin) a commercially available rat poison containing a chemical known as narfarin and then placing these tampered capsules in retail stores in Orlando, Fla., in a manner in which they were ready for retail purchase."

Marks put the poisoned capsules in five stores and then called two Orlando television stations and a newspaper to say the products were tainted with cyanide, the plea agreement said.

Marks, an unemployed stock trader last living in Temple City, Calif., had purchased stock options on SmithKline Beckman and intended to profit when the company's stock value plunged in the wake of the tampering scare.

IN BRIEF

FSU WATER POLO HOLDS PRACTICE
Wednesdays, and Mondays from 8-9:30 pm and Saturday mornings from 10-11 at the FSU Union Pool. Check the Sports Board at the pool for further information.

FSU'S WOMEN'S CENTER HOLDS THE FIRST
collective meeting of the Fall semester today at 4 at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. Call Robyn at 644-4007 for additional information.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TO-
night at 7:30 in 346 Union with Craig Kiser, candidate for State Comptroller. Call John Stemberger at 222-9302

for details.

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ORGANIZA-
tion (LASO) meets tonight at 7 in 230 Diffenbaugh Bldg. Call 224-8628 for details.

CORRECTION

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* said Curtis Richardson thought county commission candidate Jim Davis had a slim chance of winning in District 5. Actually, Richardson said Davis would have a "difficult time" winning in that predominantly white district.

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Florida State University students Mike Hark (seated) and Scott Matous (bunked) relax in their luxurious but temporary room in FSU's Deviney Hall.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNER

Students crash in study rooms

BY KEN RICE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A week after registration began, over 100 Florida State University students who requested campus housing are still living in temporary facilities in the dormitories.

The holding areas, which range from small cramped rooms to study lounges with outside patios, were utilized when the university underestimated the amount of students needing dorm rooms. In past years, students have had to wait in temporary housing for several weeks, but the 129 students currently in temporary housing will probably be moved into regular rooms by next week, said FSU Assistant Housing Director Bonnie Glisson.

Though not all are happy with their temporary space, some students said they prefer it to a regular dorm room. FSU student Mike Hark, one of four men living in a large student lounge on the seventh floor of Deviney Hall, said he wasn't exactly anxious to leave.

"I got a patio and everything. I don't ever want to leave," Hark said. "The only problem here is that they don't have a

telephone or a refrigerator, but it's better here than the small, dirty room they tried to put me in."

Glisson said she has to practically force people out of their temporary space. She doesn't enjoy having to do it, but said the students in the dorms need the rooms currently used for temporary housing to study in.

"Our biggest problem is not placing students in rooms," Glisson said, "but getting them to leave the air-conditioned lounges for the sometimes smaller and not air-conditioned dormitories."

But not all students are happy in temporary housing. FSU freshman Marchia Tolbert is staying in a much smaller study lounge with three other women on the fourth floor of Deviney Hall. She thinks it's OK, but said she wished she had a phone in her room to call her parents.

Glisson said FSU began moving students into regular dorm rooms on Tuesday. The university waited until then, she said, to make sure all dorm applicants had arrived on campus to claim their dorm rooms.

SG plans campus voting booth

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A voting booth and discount book will enable students to save time and money this fall, thanks to Florida State University's Student Government.

SG has obtained a voting booth—to be located at Moore Auditorium—which will be available for local, state and national elections. FSU students will be able to cast their votes for the Sept. 2 primary right on campus.

Student Body President Zelda Zarco hopes the new voting booth will increase student participation in electoral politics.

"Students don't vote as much as they should," Zarco said. "By having a polling booth on campus we can encourage students to learn the issues and vote."

SG has also been busy compiling a university club card and a discount booklet offers students discounts on food and other

items from Tallahassee merchants.

Zarco said the booklet, called *Seminole Gold*, gives students information about SG along with the discount coupons. The discount card will be available to students at no cost.

"Students obviously have a tight pocketbook and SG realizes that," she said. "We contracted out to University Club Card to contact local merchants who, in exchange for advertising, give students discounts at their stores."

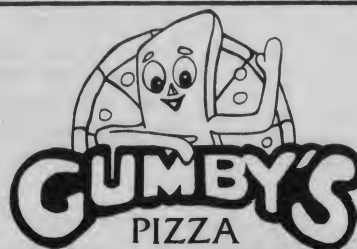
The wallet-sized card, similar to one offered by SG several years ago, can be used more than once. Some of the merchants offering students discounts are the Musical Moon, Bonanza, Yogurt Pump, Christopher Ramos Flowers and Westwood Fitness Center.

Both the *Seminole Gold* and University Club Cards can be picked up in either room 244 or 250 of the FSU Union.

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Choosing Florida Senate candidates is always tough for Tallahassee, since both of our Senate districts have been drawn in a way which makes it difficult for any Tallahassee candidate to win. The district map splits the city in the middle, leaving part in District 2, part in District 5. The trick is always to persuade voters in some of the district's rural counties to vote for a Tallahassee candidate.



Michael Moore

Sen. Bill Grant's decision to leave his District 5 seat and run for Congress once again, gives Tallahassee a chance to put someone in the Florida Senate. Three of four Democratic candidates for Grant's seat are from Tallahassee. While the *Flambeau* believes third-term Leon County Commissioner Doug Nichols would be a strong voice for Tallahassee in the Senate, only J. Eldridge Beach and Michael Moore are truly district-wide candidates in this race. And of the two, we feel Moore will be the most effective for the whole area in the Florida legislature.

District 5 stretches from Leon County east to Baker County, just west of Jacksonville. Beach, a former director of the Florida Highway Patrol, and Moore, a former aide to retiring U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, both know the district well. Beach cruised most of the district's counties at various points during his Highway Patrol career, and Moore helped Fuqua with constituent service for 10 years in a Congressional district which includes all of the Senate district's 10 counties.

We like Beach's pitch for more money for state

Opponents of endorsed candidates are invited to send rebuttals to the *Flambeau*. All rebuttals must be limited to 150 words. The *Flambeau* reserves the right to edit replies, which must be received by Thursday, August 28.

employee salaries, community colleges and social services, but on the whole we prefer Moore's stand on issues like comparable worth, standardized testing, growth management and tuition hikes. Moore, who earned a law degree from Atlanta's Marshall University, won the endorsement of the League of Conservation Voters, and he pledges to hold hearings on the safety of Florida's nuclear power plants like the one at Crystal River, if elected. Although we disagree with Moore on whether the proposed Civic Center expansion project should be a high priority (he doesn't think so), we respect his argument that the district's rural counties need state money more urgently for problems like affordable housing and unpaved roads. On these and other issues, Moore has proved to us that he is the one District 5 candidate who will be genuinely concerned both for the environment and for the needs of citizens to the Senate chambers.

All three of those Tallahassee candidates would ably represent the city, but we urge voters in the northern and eastern parts of the county—those who live in District 5—to cast their vote for Michael Moore. He combines sensitivity to the rural as well as the urban parts of the district and is pledged to work for both.

Florida Flambeau

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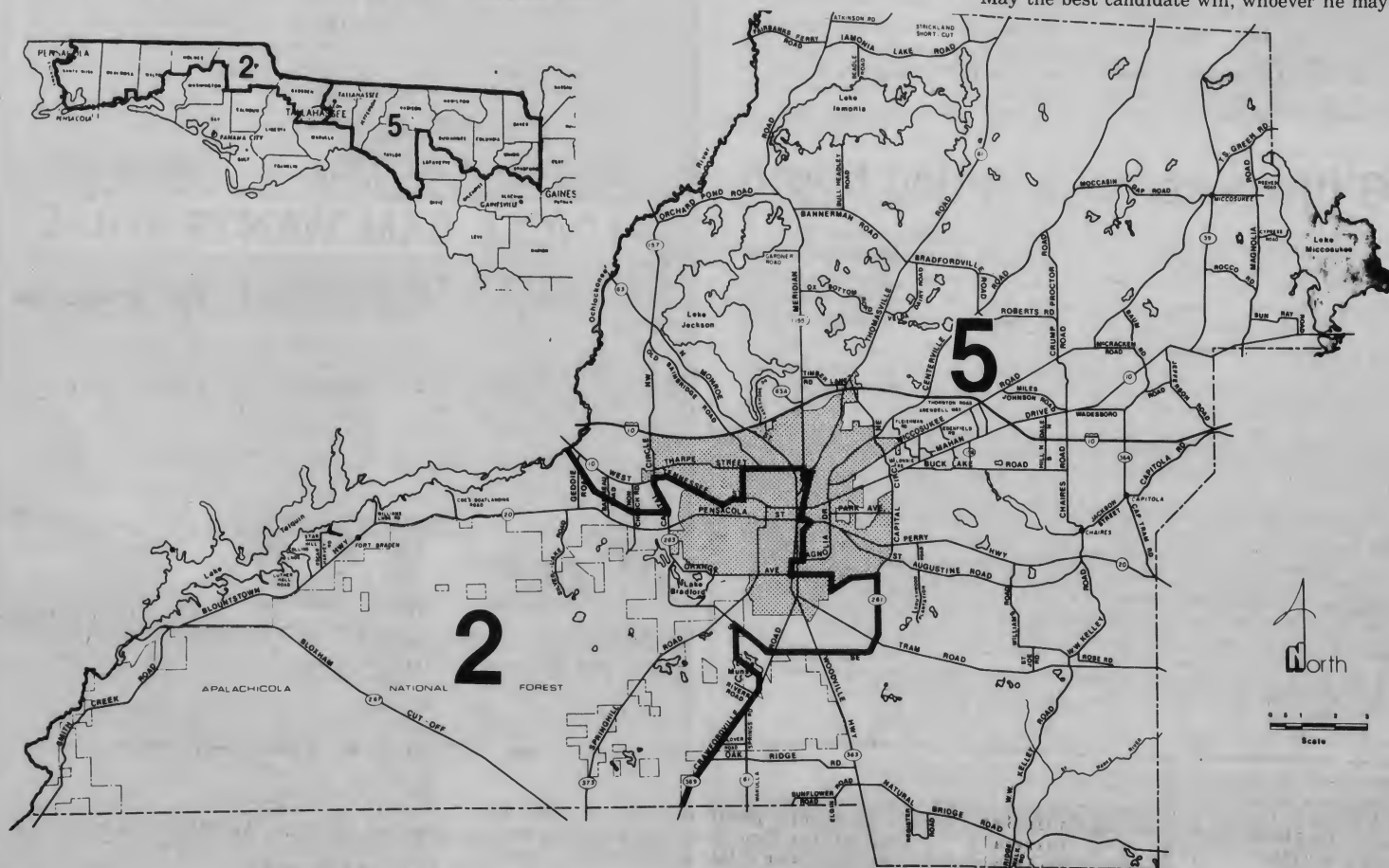
None of the above

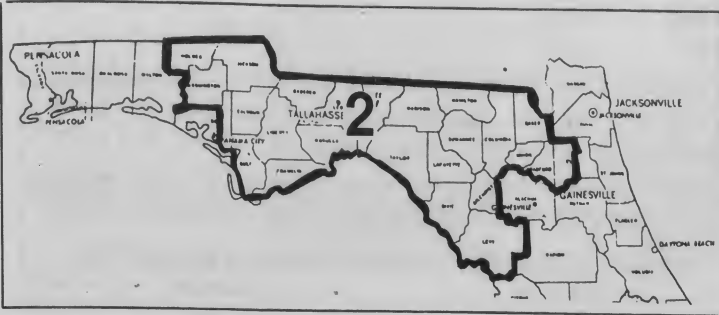
The Florida Senate District 2 race offers a rarity in a race with a viable candidate challenging a strong incumbent. District 2 runs from Santa Rosa County just east of Pensacola 200 miles to Leon County. It includes the southwestern quarter of Leon County.

Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) has acquired some considerable influence during his 12 years in the Senate, and he has used that influence to Leon County's advantage, especially for Tallahassee's two state universities. On the other hand, his Dixiecrat conservatism on important social issues leaves a lot to be desired.

Bill Rosasco, a tree farmer and developer from Milton in Santa Rosa County, has offered legitimate criticism of Thomas' ties and work for special interests. Yet he, too, is a conservative and an unknown quantity to boot.

The *Flambeau* has enough worries about the positions of both candidates—on issues like growth management, farm workers' rights and the death penalty—that we feel unable to endorse either one. May the best candidate win, whoever he may be.





U.S. House: go for Greadington

When Florida's Congressional District 2 sent Don Fuqua (D-Altha) to Washington, John F. Kennedy was still alive, Ronald Reagan was beginning his as yet unfinished acting career and Tallahassee's total population was barely 50,000. After 24 years of boll weevil Southern conservative politics from Fuqua, District 2 voters have a rare chance to send one of two common sense candidates to Washington.

Those two are Barbara Greadington and Ernie Padgett. Padgett is a former Jackson County commissioner, political science professor at Chipola Junior College and member of the Apalachee Regional Planning Council. Padgett opposes President Reagan's policy toward Central America, favors a nuclear freeze and has a good record on environmental issues.

But the *Flambeau* believes Greadington is the better of the two candi-



Barbara Greadington

dates. She has firsthand experience on two of the most pressing issues in this election—crime and education. She served for seven years on the Florida Parole Commission, and chaired it for part of the time. She has taught at all levels, from grade school to graduate school. She has a Ph.D. in educational psychology.

Greadington's positions on the issues—foreign policy, the environment, civil liberties, women's and minority rights, tax reform and poverty—are almost perfect. And that's what we find most attractive about her.

Greadington's candidacy provides North Florida with an opportunity to send a qualified black woman—who's certainly no boll weevil—to Congress. We hope District 2 voters don't blow that chance.

District 1 from page 1

Davis said she hopes voters keep that in mind.

"I helped create this district," said Lewis.

The Sept. 2 vote in this race may be close, political observers say, but Speed is currently the front-runner. Name recognition and personal contact with voters—not issues—will decide the race, most observers say.

Although Speed may have a slight edge over Lewis, Lewis has received endorsements from The Big Bend League of Conservation Voters, the Big Bend Police Benevolent Association and the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Lewis said his family last lived in District 1 in 1978. In September, 1985, the Lewis family moved from a house off of Orange Avenue in District 5, Lewis said, into Killearn which is in District 4. Last month Lewis said he moved to a duplex on Wahnish Way in District 1 so he could enter the race.

District 1 contains Frenchtown, most of Woodville and the area south of Pensacola Street between Woodville Highway and Springhill Road.

Lewis said the utilities remain on at his Killearn house and his family could move back there if he loses the race.

Last week Speed joined his supporters in criticizing Lewis' move. "It destroys the concept of single-member districts," said Speed. "I think voters are concerned about that."

But Lewis disagrees.

"I think that my opponent has tried to make it an issue, but I think that that has backfired," he said. "The most important thing is that I know the district. I grew up in the district, I work in the district and I have been active in the district."

Lewis supporters also point out the difference between Lewis' and Speed's age. Lewis is 33 and is assistant dean of FAMU's pharmacy school. Speed is 66 and is FAMU's retired director of physical plant.

"Retirement is a time to sit down," said Anita Davis. "I'm very concerned (about Speed). I don't want our commissioner to retire from my community."

Lewis' age and vitality would make him a more aggressive voice for the district, his supporters say.

Lewis points to the lack of recreation programs and road improvements in District 1 as evidence that such an aggressive voice is needed.

But Speed points out that because he is retired, he can serve on the commission full-time. "I don't think my age is an issue," he said. "I can do the job."

Speed supporters have questioned whether Lewis would have enough time to devote to his job at the FAMU pharmacy school and to the commission post.

Countered Lewis: "I have been active in the community, very active, as well as serving my duties as an administrator at FAMU. I think I will have enough time."

Lewis has pledged to try to bring law-enforcement officials, churches and community groups together to rid District 1 of its reputation as a drug haven. He has also pledged to promote business development in District 1 and to work on growth management and environmental protection.

Speed has pledged to promote economic development and protect the county's "quality of life."

"Thousands of people are moving into Leon County every year," said Speed. "We have to be able to find jobs for them."

District 3 from page 1

Fallschase subdivision, contributed \$1,000 to Henderson's campaign. Environmentalists call Fallschase "a disaster."

"That (Henderson's contributions from developers) tells me one thing," said Free. "He's tied to the 'silk-stocking' crowd."

Added Romans: "Henderson must be very, very appreciative of a person who would donate \$1,000. They'd be able to get your attention."

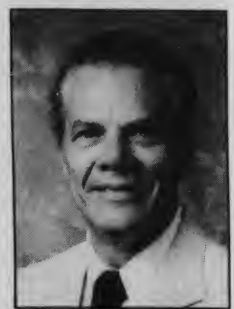
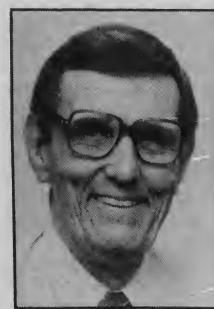
But Henderson said he alone pushed the county commission to look at establishing impact fees on new development for seven different services like fire protection, library services and recreation. Instead, the commission chose to move towards impact fees only for road construction.

Henderson also said he tried to get commission meetings moved from 9 a.m. to the evening so that more people could attend. The commission compromised at 3 p.m.

Voters won't necessarily see him vocally championing the cause of environmental protection or citizen participation, said Henderson, because he prefers to quietly persuade his fellow commissioners to move towards his position, rather than always being on the losing end of 1-4 and 2-3 votes.

"I don't hit my fellow commissioners over the head," he said. "I'll draw them as far as I can. If I don't see them going any farther, I'm prepared to compromise."

Despite the criticism, Henderson said he considers himself one of the most accessible of the five current commissioners. A local government consultant for the Florida Center for Public Management, Henderson spends much of the day at his office on the Florida State University campus, but he said he returns telephone calls promptly. He is also active in organizations like Friends of the Library, the Leon County Democratic Women's Club



District 3 candidates (l-r) Bob Henderson, Michael Free, Bob Romans and Ed Fenn.

and the Tallahassee Urban League.

Henderson, 45, has pledged to continue his efforts to improve county government's productivity and to deal effectively with drainage problems. If elected, one of Henderson's top priorities, he said, would be to prevent Leon County's new single-member district system from degenerating into "ward politics."

"It would be disastrous if we took a parochial attitude," Henderson said. "We need to deal with the whole county. I hope we can build some mechanisms to avoid 'pork-chop' politics."

Fenn, 55, now an administrator for the state Department of Education, has pledged to put his extensive management and budgeting experience to work to help solve the county's growth management, traffic and drainage problems. Fenn also says he will "do what's right for the county," even if that means bucking the "special interests."

Fenn has raised \$1,320 for his campaign. Of that \$300 came from Fenn's family and \$500 from a trucking executive.

Free, 29, owner-operator of a motorcycle shop on Highway 20 West, has pledged to help solve the county's drainage problems, maintain neighborhoods, and enforce zoning laws more strictly, if elected.

Free has raised \$1,790, but \$1,105 of that has come from Free and his family.

Romans, 55, a retired FBI agent and former president of the Forest Heights-Holly Hills Area Neighborhood Association, has pledged to be a "full-time commissioner" and to support law enforcement and help protect neighborhoods and the environment.

Romans has raised \$3,505 for his campaign. Romans and his wife each loaned \$1,000 to the campaign, and he concedes he finds it hard to ask people for money. "I'm kind of shy," he said.



Construction has already begun on the Jr. Food Store to be located at the corner of Jefferson and Pensacola Streets.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Jr. prepares to fight for business near FSU

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

After gathering dust for nearly a decade, the lot across the street from Florida State University's Sigma Nu House will soon have a new tenant—a Jr. Food Store.

Located at the corner of Jefferson and Pensacola streets, the convenience store is currently under construction and is scheduled to open in December. Jr. Food's newest Tallahassee outlet will attempt to draw student customers as well as downtown employees on their way home from work, according to Regional Director of Operations for Sunshine-Jr. Food Roger Carlyle.

"It should be a good location because it is close to the stadium and student housing," Carlyle said. "Plus its traffic flow is ideal for a successful store."

Good location or not, Jr. will face stiff competition from the XCELL Food Store which is situated on a corner farther east on Pensacola at Woodward. An XCELL manager, who didn't wish to be identified, said her store will make it difficult for the Jr. outlet to do well.

"I don't think that other store will take away our business," she said. "We've got a deli, daily specials on beer, a five percent discount on gas...it'll definitely be tough for them to compete with us."

XCELL customers only have to look across the street to see that the manager's words have some substance. A Chevron Food Mart was located there, but it went out of business earlier this year. The only thing left on the lot now is a boarded-up building.

Yet, Carlyle doesn't feel his Jr. store will suffer the same fate. He believes the Chevron's poor site—not the XCELL store—sealed its doom.

"The Chevron store had a bad traffic flow...you had to make a difficult left hand turn off a one-way street to get to it," he said. "Since we're on the right hand side, I think we'll be OK."

That isn't to say that Carlyle doesn't take the XCELL threat seriously. He readily admits that the XCELL is Jr.'s prime nemesis on the block, especially considering the fact that motorists travelling west on Pensacola St. will see the XCELL store first.

"They'll head off some of our customers on that one-way street," Carlyle said. "But, we think there's enough business for both of us."

Carlyle said the new store will employ 10 workers, with most of them making minimum wage. The outlet, he said, serves as a replacement for the Jr. Foods store that used to be on the corner of Capital Circle and Pensacola Street.

"We are always relocating our stores from secondary to primary areas," Carlyle said. "We moved from the other store because we think this is a primary location."

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR



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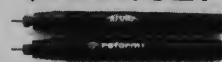
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Pajcic blasts Smith on the environment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ST. GEORGE ISLAND, Fla.—Governor's candidate Steve Pajcic charged Tuesday that primary opponent Attorney General Jim Smith had failed to provide effective leadership on environmental issues during his eight years on the Cabinet.

Pajcic was particularly critical of Smith's part in a dispute over septic tanks on St. George Island, off the Panhandle's Gulf Coast. Smith was a lawyer representing Leisure Properties, Inc. when the company bought \$6.5 million of land on the island from the state for development in 1973.

Then-Gov. Reubin Askew was concerned about the effect of island development on the fragile marine environment of Apalachicola Bay. He consented to the sale only after Leisure Properties signed a covenant promising to build sewage treatment facilities on St. George.

Earlier this year, newspaper reports brought that 13-year old covenant to light, noting that Leisure Properties had built only septic tanks and not the treatment plant Askew maintains he expected. According to Pajcic, Smith first said the covenant was unclear, then said the state should have enforced the covenant.

"Why did he let that covenant get lost in the files for 13 years," Pajcic said. "Is this his idea of growth management?"

"Through his inaction, Jim Smith has exhibited a willingness to accept the status quo, even when this inaction is clearly detrimental to the quality of life in Florida," Pajcic charged.

Pajcic also attacked Smith and the third leading Democratic candidate, Senate President Harry Johnston, for comments they made about Lake Okechobee during a televised forum on Sunday. During the telecast, Pajcic called for immediate action to clean up a massive algae bloom afflicting the lake, while Smith said he wanted the problem studied further and Johnston suggested the problem was caused by natural forces that were out of state control.

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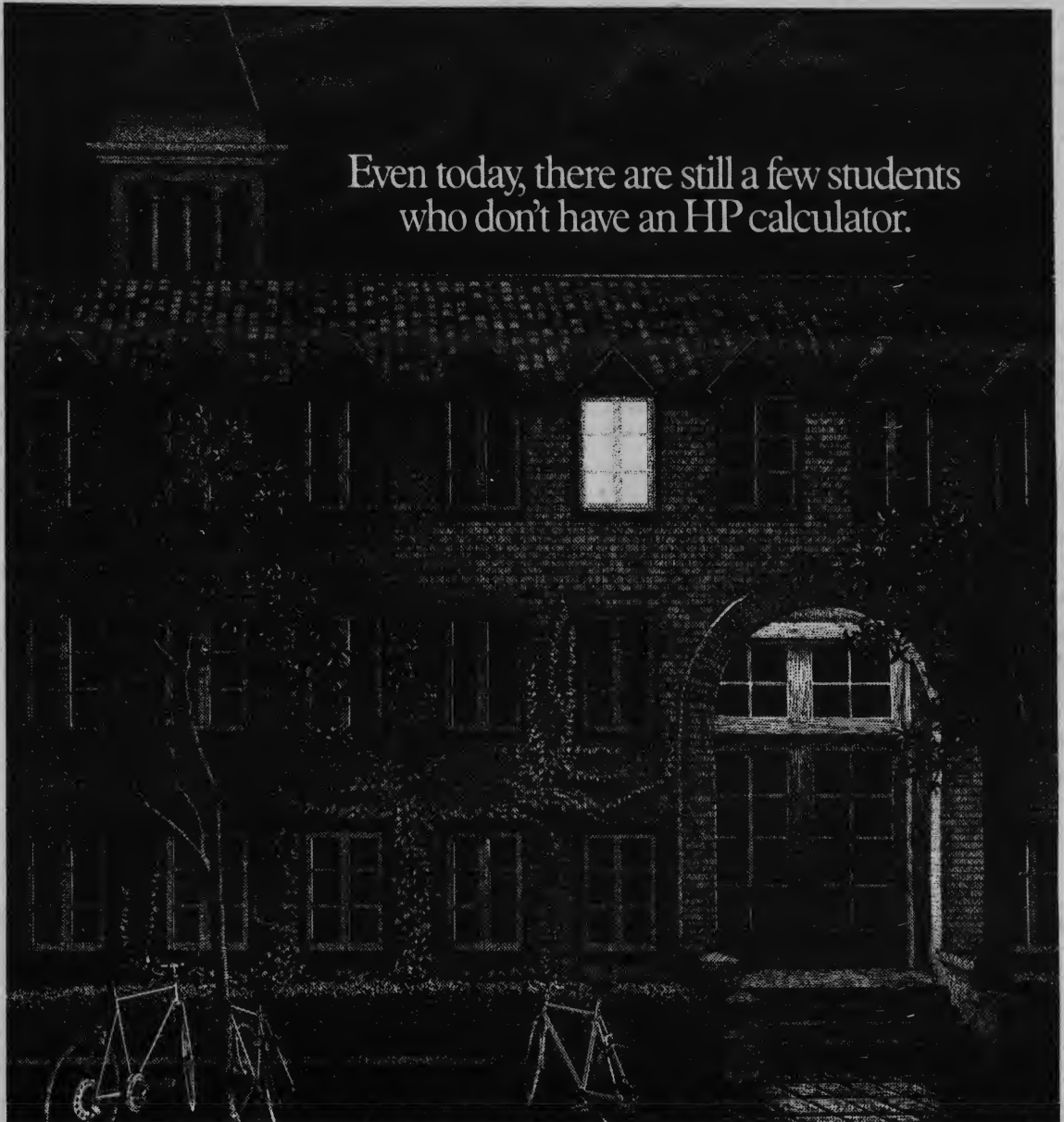
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AFSCME from page 1

problem among employees, despite the claims made by union leaders. Riordan said he would have to wait for the formal negotiations to begin before commenting on staff salaries and other AFSCME requests.

Frederick said his local would negotiate for increased salaries, improved procedures for handling staff grievances, and better employee parking when locals from around the state meet the Board of Regents at the bargaining table later this year. No date has yet been set for the meeting.

AFSCME has 150 members from FSU, said Frederick, but represents the approximately 2,000 campus employees. Since Florida is a "right to work state," non-union workers can still benefit from unionization. All FSU employees who are not faculty or supervisors are eligible to join the union.

Gary Frank, AFSCME International Union representative, said a separate local represents Florida A&M University and employees of the Board of Regents.

"Employees at FAMU and the BOR identify with the mission of the university system but feel that it does not view them as a part of the system," said Frank. "You can't improve the system without a work force that has a decent morale."

Frank said that fair treatment of employees is the only way to bring up employee morale and increasing salaries to levels comparable to private-sector employees is one part of such treatment. He said state employees are "grossly underpaid" even though Florida is experiencing a rapidly growing tax base.

In addition to salary increases, said Frank, the AFSCME local representing FAMU and BOR employees will negotiate for better enforcement of employee contracts which call for increased consideration of seniority during promotions. Frank also said that certain employee problems, such as reassignments and promotions cannot be addressed through existing grievance procedures.

The AFSCME local representing 5,000 University of Florida employees will address similar concerns at this year's negotiations, said organizer George Johnson. They will ask for "fair and objective procedures for promotions, equal pay for work of equal value, better training for promotional opportunities, and improved health and safety programs," said Johnson. "Right now there is no dignity and respect for workers," he said.

In spite of ambitious claims of potential benefits for workers, union membership remains low. Though FSU

'They said it's going to be all new and they've been talking to us lately. They've got to guarantee that it's better than it was before.'

**—Frank Tucker
FSU groundskeeper**

and UF have a total of about 7,000 staff employees, only 450 are AFSCME members. Frederick calls this a "Catch-22" situation.

"People want to see some results before they join," said Frederick, "but they won't get results unless they join."

Frederick said 25 workers have joined since 125 employees established the local July 22, and he hopes to have 1,000 members in the AFSCME local by July 1 of next year.

Some FSU employees, however, said they are wary of joining the AFSCME.

FSU Groundskeeper Frank Tucker said he dropped out of AFSCME years ago and had not decided whether he would rejoin.

"They said it's going to be all new and they've been talking to us lately," said Tucker. "They've got to guarantee that it's better than it was before."

June Vickers, an FSU secretary specialist, agreed there is a morale problem among employees, but she didn't plan on joining AFSCME.

"I haven't heard a lot of positive response about the union," said Vickers.

FSU employee Carmen Rollins, however, had a different view of AFSCME. Rollins—a data entry operator in the Management and Data Department of the Physical Plant—said she was frustrated with her department as a result of what she calls "either poor management or discrimination."

"They told me it was none of my business, and I felt that it was," said Rollins.

With AFSCME's help, Rollins said, she was eventually able to air her grievances, improving her self-confidence and boosting her morale.

"Now I feel better about speaking out," said Rollins, "I feel better about myself. I was getting to the point where I didn't care."

'Captain Midnight' fined \$5,000 for interrupting HBO

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Satellite pirate John MacDougall, better known as "Captain Midnight," was fined \$5,000 and given a year's probation Tuesday for interrupting a Home Box Office movie to protest HBO's decision to scramble its signal.

MacDougall appeared before U.S. Magistrate Howard Snyder in a 10-minute hearing for approval of a plea-bargain agreement he reached with prosecutors shortly after his arrest July 22. He is the only person ever known to have taken private control of a commercial satellite signal.

MacDougall said he broke in on the HBO broadcast of "The Falcon and the Snowman" on April 27 because the scrambling of signals by pay-cable TV channels was hurting his once-thriving satellite dish business in Ocala, Fla.

MacDougall said HBO's practice of scrambling of its signal and then renting dish owners a descrambler for \$12.95 per month was ruining his business.

"I have been watching the 'Great American Dream' slip from my grasp," said MacDougall, who prosecutors characterized as an electronics expert. "And the worst part was that I was unable to do anything about it. This (satellite piracy) was my only way of striking back."

On April 27, MacDougall sent a signal to the HBO satellite from Central Florida Teleport, a satellite uplink operation that sells satellite uplink time to television stations and others. The signal from MacDougall, who also worked at Central Florida Teleport on an "as-needed" basis, disrupted the HBO signal.

This message appeared on viewers' screens:

"Good Evening HBO
From Captain Midnight
\$12.95 a month
No Way!"

"(ShowtimeMovie Channel Beware.)"

The message stayed on TV screens for more than four minutes.

On Jan. 15, HBO became the first cable TV network to scramble its signal full time. Showtime and The Movie Channel and Cinemax followed suit, and began scrambling their programing full time this spring.

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WORLD

BAMENDA, Cameroon—Relief workers wearing surgical masks and battling heavy rains Tuesday began mass grave burials of an estimated **1,500 people killed** by a natural toxic gas cloud that spewed from a volcanic lake, leaving a body-strewn landscape "as if a neutron bomb had exploded."

VIENNA—The Chernobyl nuclear disaster could cause as many as **26,500 cancer deaths** in the Soviet Union in the next 70 years, Western experts said Tuesday after studying a 380 page Soviet report on the accident, which omitted projected effects from cesium-137, the most deadly radioactive element.

NEW DELHI, India—A bomb hidden in a suitcase exploded at an airport in eastern Afghanistan earlier this month, killing at least **16 people**, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Diplomats also reported **heavy fighting** south of Kabul triggered by renewed attempts by Soviet and Afghan troops to take control of the rebel-controlled road leading from the capital to the strategic Logar Valley.

The reports could not be independently confirmed because Western reporters have rarely been allowed into Afghanistan since the Soviet Union invaded the country in December 1979 to support the communist government.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Four detectives **fatally shot** a black high school pupil and wounded eight others who were protesting the presence of security forces at schools. The Bureau for Information said the detectives fired shotguns and tear gas at protesters outside a high school in the Soweto black township southwest of Johannesburg.

LONDON—A farmer who went bankrupt after receiving a large loan four years ago said Tuesday he is **suing his bank for giving him the money**.

"I believe (the bank) must bear responsibility for their actions and that is why I'm going to fight all the way,"

said **Allan Powell**, a third-generation farmer from Shropshire.

Powell said that in 1982, when land prices were high, a London bank gave him a \$675,000 loan to buy his 180-acre farm and equipment.

SEOUL, South Korea—President **Chun Doo Hwan** Tuesday replaced nearly half of the 22-member Cabinet of South Korea, which has been jarred by a series of scandals and opposition protests.

Chun replaced 10 of his 22 ministers after Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong and the other ministers resigned en masse Tuesday morning to give Chun a free hand to form a new government.

NATION

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—Chester Lee Wicker, his spiritual adviser by his side, was **executed by injection** early Tuesday for choking and burying alive a college student, becoming the third killer put to death by Texas in less than a week.

Wicker's mood while strapped to a gurney was subdued. His only words were, "I love you," to **Judith Lamblion**, a witness prison officials described as Wicker's spiritual adviser.

WASHINGTON—The nation's **poverty rate** dropped a scant 0.4 percent in 1985 to 14 percent, leaving the number of people in poverty virtually unchanged at **33.1 million**, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

It was the second straight year the poverty rate has fallen, after climbing steadily during the Reagan administration to reach 15.2 percent in 1983.

NEW YORK—Mayors, congressmen and police chiefs from across the country gathered Tuesday to devise a **national strategy against drugs** and warn the federal government "the nation is enraged" about an epidemic of drug abuse.

The group passed a series of resolutions calling for a sweeping revamping of federal efforts to combat drugs on all levels.

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ARTS

Vonnegut's enigmatic vision visits Moore

BY ANDREW KOUROUPIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If you've read Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse-Five* you recall that "Billy Pilgrim has come unstuck in time." His consciousness leaps—random and unexpected—in and out of his past, present and future. There are frequent side-trips to the planet Tralfamador where he is always on display in a comfortable intergalactic zoo. And he's just as happy there as he was on earth.

The brilliantly accurate 1972 film adaptation of Vonnegut's novel by director George Roy Hill is a rare example of experimental film form realized through commercial cinema. It is also a miracle that it was done at all.

The main problem Hill had to face was the non-linearity of the book's narrative structure, which conflicted with standard film conventions. Since flashbacks and flash-forwards have for so long been a staple

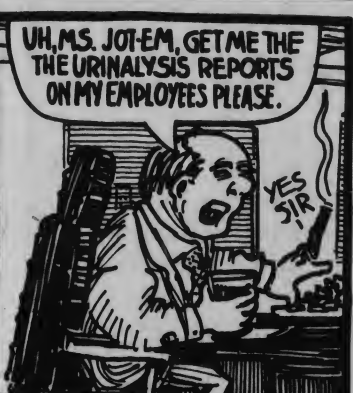
of film coding, their mandatory use in depicting Billy's wild ride through time and space ran the risk of confusing or misleading the viewer. Since Billy was unstuck in time, there was no here and now to anchor the viewer's perspective of the past and future. In Billy's universe, all points in time were freely accessible. The trick was to concentrate on the good times and ignore the bad.

Dede Allen, believed by some to be the greatest editing talent of the time, spent eight months assembling the film. Her masterful blending of visual transition cues and overlapping sound shifts the viewer smoothly through time and space in what could have been a very bumpy ride.

Depicting fantasy in film is also one of the hardest jobs around. The fact that this film succeeds so well in

See SLAUGHTERHOUSE, page 11

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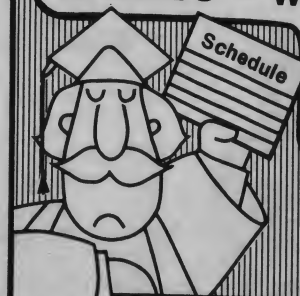
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Slaughterhouse from page 10

depicting Billy's disjointed fantasy universe is a testament to the ambition and craft of its makers.

One primary ingredient of the book did not translate to the film medium. The emotional detachment of the book could not survive the immediacy of the film experience; there seems to be no cinematic equivalent to the book's "So it goes" view of tragedy. Instead, the film bridges the emotional distance of the book with subtle poignancy wrought from the fine cast and a script by Stephen Geller that carefully protects the seriousness of people's absurdities in the fragile characterizations built throughout the story.

Slaughterhouse-Five also succeeds as an autobiographical anti-war fantasy, derived from Vonnegut's experience as a prisoner of war who survived the fire-bombing of beautiful, undefended Dresden as a retribution of Hitler's London blitz. The book was his cathartic, backwards look at that experience in an attempt to construct a universe where sanity could still be maintained. Even though this is his "war book," Vonnegut made good the promise that there would be no parts for Frank Sinatra or John Wayne to glorify war, because, as the subtitle implies, "wars have always been fought by babies."

Slaughterhouse-Five (or *The Children's Crusade*) screens at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

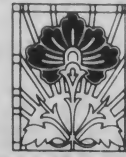
Paper says Ferguson's pregnant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
All it took was an order of prawns to start the rumors that newlyweds Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew are about to become parents. *The News of the World* had a story saying that \$75 worth of prawns were ferried out to the couple aboard the Royal yacht Britannia off Scotland last week and that was interpreted as a pregnancy craving. "Ahoy, Fergie S.O.S. for prawns starts babies talk," the paper said.

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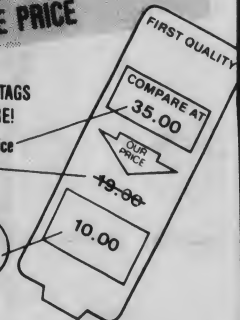
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PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

After two concussions last season, FSU's Danny McManus is ready to return.

SPORTS

FSU quarterback living jinxed life

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Highlight No. 1: Florida State is leading 17-13 against Nebraska in front of 75,943 fans and a national television audience. It's early in the fourth quarter, quarterback Danny McManus fades back and is leveled. He is helped off the field. He does not return.

Highlight No. 2 (One game later): FSU is trailing Memphis State in its home opener but is on a scoring drive. McManus fades back and looks for Hassan Jones...and then...Boom! McManus is clobbered. Allegedly, the hit is heard all the way to Bill's Bookstore on College Ave. McManus recalls: "I saw Hassan cutting across the middle, I was ready to release the ball...and the next thing I know the trainers are helping me off the field."

Highlight No. 3 (McManus' first game back): FSU is leading against Auburn, McManus scrambles and is tackled. He lands on his head, hard. FSU drives deep into War Eagle territory but a fumble stalls the Seminole drive. Coach Bobby Bowden asks McManus if he is alright. McManus replies: "I'm a little dizzy." Bowden pulls him out of the game and remarks: "You can't have a guy playing Auburn and being a 'little' dizzy."

Conclusion No. 1: Perhaps we should categorize the above text as 'Lowlight 1, 2, 3.'

No matter how you word it, the storyline is the same—McManus is a darned good quarter, if of course, he is not being run over by semi-trucks wearing football uniforms. The statistics on McManus last year read: 69 attempts, 40 completions, 513 yards, three touchdowns, two concussions and one dizzy spell.

To make matters worse, last week McManus came

down with the flu that struck many Seminole players. He sat out a week of practice. "Hopefully this time nothing is going to happen to me and I can get back into the swing of things."

The obvious question is: Why continue with football and risk getting decapitated?

"I was waiting for the doctors to give me the okay to play and left it up to them. I just don't want to be sitting around three years from now and say 'What if?'" he said.

Now that McManus is physically able to play, he can't. Since the Auburn game, sophomore Chip Ferguson has taken over the FSU quarterbacking duties and seems to have a lock on the job. McManus understands the situation and has no bitterness toward Ferguson.

"Chip and I are good friends. We help one another out, it's not like we stand around hoping for one another to screw up," said McManus.

Because he was sidelined with the flu, McManus never seriously challenged for the No. 1 spot. Peter Tom Willis is listed as No. 2. still, Coach Bowden knows what McManus can do, it's just a matter of getting him some practice time.

Bowden said: "Danny was out all of spring practice and was sick for a week so he really needs to get some work in. He still has his stuff but needs to catch up."

One good thing has come of all this activity—McManus has had time to concentrate on his studies. The junior leisure services major wants a job as a player agent or at a health club upon graduation of FSU.

"I have been able to jack up my GPA (he sports a 2.9) and the injuries have made me start to think about other things rather than just football," he said.

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FAMU defensive lineman Bruce Norflee (76) getting blocked by Robert Jordan (97). PHOTO BY ED O'CONNER

Norflee finds hope on A&M gridiron

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Life hasn't exactly been a bed of roses for Florida A&M defensive lineman Bruce Norflee.

His parents passed away when he was just entering his teenage years forcing him to move from Miami to Eustis to live with his grandparents. The situation almost forced him to give up many things.

"My father died when I was 12, then my mother when I was 14. After that I moved in with my grandparents," said Norflee, a 249-pound senior. "I wanted to quit school and just lay around the house thinking about how unfair life had been to me."

Before things got out of hand for Norflee, though, someone stepped in and helped him get his life back in order.

"My uncle, Fred Kelly Jr., turned me around," Norflee said. "He took me out to do things and encouraged me to play ball."

Norflee was always attracted to football, but because of his weight and size, he was forced to compete with older players. Although he wasn't one of the team standouts, competing with more experienced players prepared him for the future.

In his freshman year of high school, he decided to take a chance and try out for the Eustis High School junior varsity football team. He made the team as a running back and left quite an impression on the coaches.

"My first game in J.V. football, I rushed for 235 yards and scored three touchdowns," Norflee said. "From then on I knew the sport was for me."

Needless to say, that was Norflee's last game on the J.V. squad. He started on the varsity team the remainder of his high school years and rushed for 1,041 yards and scored 17 touchdowns in his senior season.

But after compiling such impressive numbers in high school, Norflee found himself switched to a new position in the college ranks.

"When I came to FAMU as a freshman, the team needed someone to play on the defensive line," said Norflee. "I gave it a try and the coaches told me that I was playing the position well."

In the third game of his freshman season, Norflee earned the opportunity to start against Jackson State after a veteran was injured. Once again, he finished the day in the limelight.

"I was real scared, but I didn't back out," Norflee said. "In the fourth quarter, I got an interception and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. From then on, I had a starting job."

Norflee is in a teaching position this year as he is the only returning starter on the defensive line. At the same time, he will be making adjustments to a new coaching staff. Even with all the pressure,

Turn to NORFLEE, page 15

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Norflee

"I'm not putting all my money on professional football. I have my education first and I will be graduating on time," said Norflee. "Right now, all that I'm concerned about is performing well for the team."

Also bowing out was Argentine Guillermo Vilas, the 1977 Open champion, who lost to Australian Paul McNamee, 7-5, 5-7, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

ON TV

College Football
Alabama vs. Ohio State.
WCTV, Cable 9. 8 p.m.

Major League Baseball
Atlanta Braves at St.
Louis Cardinals. WTBS,
Cable 2. 8:30 p.m.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

A BIG THANK YOU

Every Wednesday you'll be able to read about what happened and what's happening in intramural sports thanks to the wonderful people at Chenoweth Distributing Company. Not only are they providing us with this page each week, but also supplying the most sought after commodity, the holy grail of IM sports, the coveted championship t-shirts. A big thank you from all of us in the Intramural Office and the thousands of students who will reap the benefits of their generosity. Our sincere thanks.

GOLF TOURNAMENT SET

We welcome the Jack Nicklaus among us as well as the Angelo Spagnoloses among us. The Campus Recreation Department cordially invites all FSU students, faculty and staff members to participate in the Twenty-third Annual Intramural Golf Tournament to be held September 2nd, 3rd, and 4th at FSU's own Seminole Golf Course. It does not matter how well you play because you can still be a winner. On September 4th, it will be the independents' turn to tee it up. In the independent division, we will have a winner with the lowest scratch score and for those of you with high handicaps, a winner using the Peoria System will be crowned on Thursday.

What is the Peoria System, you ask? It's a simple method to give everyone an equal opportunity to win. The tournament director (Mr. Waxman) randomly selects six holes, computes the strokes over par on those six holes, multiplies that number by 3 and then subtracts that total from your gross score. Simple! For example, Jack Nicklaus shoots a gross 68. On the six holes selected he is even par, multiply 3 times 0 and subtract that 0 from 68 and he has a net 68. Joan Morris, on the other hand, shoots a gross 123 (strong wind). On the six holes selected she was 19 over par, multiply 3 times 19 and subtract 57 from 123 and Joan has a net 66 and wins the tournament. Now you understand!



There is still hope for those of us that can't break a hundred. So clean off the rusty irons and bring them to the links and play at a low cost of six dollars for fraternities and three dollars for independents. Come sign up now and get your tee times.

REC COUNCIL

The first meeting for all the sport club representatives is Tuesday, September 2, at 4:00 p.m. in 210 Tully Gym. Budgets will be discussed. Each club should be represented.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Whew! Now that you have made it through your first two days of classes, it is time to explore those extracurricular events to complement your academic schedule. One of the largest and probably best known programs on campus is Intramurals. And flag football is the big team sport now cranking up.

How are teams organized? First of all, someone needs to be in charge. Elect a captain, hire a coach, or draw straws. Next, gather players from amongst your friends, your housemates, your department, or from the Intramural Free Agents listing. Pick a team name. Be creative, but clean. The team captain should then come down to 136 Tully Gym to enter the team.

What is this Free Agents list? If you don't know enough people to make up your own team but still have the desire to play, you simply come to 136 Tully Gym and put your name, phone number, position, and ability level on a sheet that is made available to any team wishing to pick up new players. If you are not drafted from the free agents list, we will try to put a group of free agents together to form their own team (traditionally called the Outcasts). Don't let your excuse be "I didn't know anyone on a team"; we'll find you a home.

What is instant scheduling? Each of the league slots are posted and are filled on a first-come basis. There is room for six teams in each league. If your first preference is filled, pick another league. There are three levels of independent league play. The A-League is our top league with competitive teams having play-offs and the champion qualifying for the All Campus Tournament and the chance to win those coveted IM Championship t-shirts. B-League also has play-offs, but the winner does not advance to the All-Campus Tournament. Teams that have the real fun are in C-League where six games are played with no play-offs.

What's next? A team roster must be filled out listing player names and phone numbers. The team captain or other team representative MUST attend the Captains' Meeting on Wednesday, September 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. About forty-five minutes are spent reviewing major rules and rule changes, intramural by-laws and policies. This meeting is the only way to turn in team rosters. If no roster is received from your team at that meeting, your team is automatically dropped from play. Just like that. Wiped off the league sheets. A late roster will require the team captain to take a written exam, and the team is put on the waiting list for a league slot.

Schedules are usually ready for team captains to pick up on the first day of play Tuesday, September 9. And that's all there is to organizing a team. Unless, of course, the team decides to practice. If no one has his very own football, one may be checked out with a validated ID from the Tully Gym Equipment Room. Perhaps you want to get matching jerseys. They look sharp and give a sense of team unity. Anything else? Call Intramurals to get your questions answered.

From the first snap to the final whistle, intramural flag football is there for your enjoyment. Go for it!



SEMINOLE RESERVATION

The Seminole Reservation opens its Fall season this Labor Day weekend. FSU's outdoor recreation facility has a natural setting in which to enjoy a variety of outdoor and waterfront activities. Cabin rentals, camping, canoeing, fishing, sailboarding, sailing, sunbathing, swimming, and water skiing are some of the daily activities that take place at the "Res".

The Sun Shuttle Service will return for another season beginning on Saturday, August 30. The van will depart from the Union Pool parking area at noon and 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Return trips to campus will leave the Reservation at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The trip will cost 25 cents each way. Additional stops will be made available, upon request, at Cash, Osceola, Kellum, Salley, and Alumni Village.

Other highlights of the Fall season will include: FSU's Intercollegiate water ski tournament on September 13 and 14; Tri-Delta Dolphin Daze on September 21; Campus Recreation Triathlon on September 27; Pumpkin Pie Sailing Regatta on November 22, and the Reservation Run on Homecoming Saturday, November 15.

The Reservation is open year-round, seven days a week from 9 a.m. until sundown. FSU students with validated student IDs are admitted free. Faculty, staff, state employees and senior citizens are charged 75 cents admission. General admission for all others is \$1.00, with children under 14 years charged 50 cents. Pets and alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

For more information on daily activities and special events, call 644-5730.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Your headquarters for adventure is 136 Tully Gym as Outdoor Pursuits has tents, backpacks, coolers, lanterns and sleeping pads available to rent for a nominal charge. Plan your weekend get-away by stopping at Outdoor Pursuits.



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GENUINE

GENUINE

Their blood didn't run cold... (see page 11)

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1986

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VOL. 74, NO. 5

Being booted doesn't deter 3 candidates

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three local candidates are hoping to make enough headlines to get elected, but the last time they made headlines they were losing their jobs.

J. Eldridge Beach and A.P. Floyd lost top jobs with the Florida Highway Patrol as a result of a 1982 scandal involving alleged misuse of state vehicles. Calvin Winter lost his job as head of the Northwest Florida Water Management District in 1976 when the district board gave him a vote of "no confidence."

Beach, Floyd and Winter all said they were victims of politically motivated conspiracies by subordinates or superiors. All three argue that their work up until their sudden departures was never criticized. Only Winter was formally fired.

Beach and Floyd maintain that most voters buy their account of the Highway Patrol scandal and so it has not hurt their campaign. And Winter said that his supporters were mad enough about a *Tallahassee Democrat* story suggesting he lied about his job that it has actually helped.

Beach is running for the state Senate District 5 seat. Floyd is trying to oust Rep. Al Lawson from his House District 9 seat.

Turn to **BOOTED**, page 5



Bandwagon '86

The League of Women Voters and WFSU held a pep rally for all local candidates and their supporters Tuesday night. Hundreds of people journeyed to the TV station for a peek at a unique piece of Americana.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Downtown hotel project survives another round

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An eleventh-hour agreement between an Atlanta-based developer and the City of Tallahassee has saved a downtown convention hotel project—at least for the time being.

The city commission voted Wednesday to give the Patton Corp. until Sept. 11 to negotiate an acceptable proposal for the \$25-million Capitol Hill Marriott project with the city.

This is the second time The Patton Corp. has asked the commission to push back the deadline. It had originally been set for Aug. 1, but the commission agreed to extend the deadline to Sept. 1.

The 280-room hotel is slated to have 14,774 square feet of meeting space, as well as two restaurants, a lounge, a health club and a 590-space parking garage. Four-hundred and fifty of these spaces will be for public use.

A six-member committee studying the feasibility of the project recommended earlier this week that the commission nix the latest proposal made by Patton because of the expense involved.

"We felt that under the proposal by the Patton Corporation we would see an insufficient return on our money," said

City Manager Dan Kleman, who headed the committee.

But Earl Patton, president of the Patton Corp., contacted city officials late Tuesday night to discuss sweetening the proposal to make it more palatable to the city.

'Our new offer was significantly higher than what we offered the city before.'

—Earl Patton

Patton said he is optimistic the proposal made Tuesday would be acceptable to the city.

"Our new offer was significantly higher than what we offered the city before," Patton said. "But we've got some hard work to do, both on their side and from our side."

Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean also said he was optimistic the proposal will be acceptable.

"I'm glad he's willing to keep talking," McLean said. "I think we just might be able to make this thing work."

Although he said the exact figures have not been agreed upon, McLean said Patton promised his company would pay the city over three times the amount it had originally proposed. This would nearly

recoup the city's initial investment of \$4.2 million.

Patton's new proposal convinced city officials to recommend the commission extend the deadline for the project.

"I think it is very much worth considering," McLean said. "It comes close to recovering the investment the city will have to make in purchasing the land."

Merchants: strip still kicking

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The merchants along the Tennessee Street Strip are mad as hell and they're not going to take it anymore—or at least that's the impression put across at an informal press conference held Tuesday afternoon in Bash Riprock's.

Fed up with what they feel is a bad image in the press and a lack of respect from city government, the business owners have gotten together and formed the Tennessee Street Strip Association to prove their businesses are booming.

And to back up their words they're going to throw a party.

"We want to show that the strip is alive and that we can put on the best damn

In return for purchasing the land for \$4.2 million, as well as making \$400,000 in improvements on the property, the city originally asked Patton to sign a 30-year lease with annual payments of \$336,000.

Patton's proposal, however, called for no payments to be made for the first eight years of the contract. In the ninth year,

Turn to **CITY**, page 6

promotion people have ever seen," said Tamala DeShazo, owner of Florida's Finest Modelling Agency.

DeShazo, whose company is located off the strip at 738 E. Park Ave., and Richard Anthony, owner of Contrasts Hair Design, along with Walter Dodd, publisher of *Capital City* magazine, have pooled their resources to put on a party they hope will be a successful show of strength. It is scheduled to be held in the parking lot behind Contrasts from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sept. 7, with proceeds going to the Leukemia Foundation of America.

"We hope to raise \$15,000 for the foundation," said DeShazo.

Turn to **STRIP**, page 7

2 drug kingpins get stiff sentences

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Two drug-smuggling "kingpins," whose network stretched from Texas to Massachusetts, were sentenced last week in Gainesville's U.S. District Court, ending an extensive six-year investigation by federal and state agencies.

Ubaldo Fernandez, 52, and Carlos Soto, 59, both of Miami plead guilty to charges stemming from the importation of 450,000 lbs. of marijuana—mostly through Taylor and Dixie counties in the Florida Panhandle—and tax fraud from 1978 to 1983. Authorities say another 480,000 lbs. may also have come through.

An estimated \$4 million in real estate and other property was seized from the two under federal laws allowing the government to take property and possessions from convicted career criminals, according to Mike Ellis, a Florida Department of Law Enforcement special agent. The case—dubbed "Operation Greenback"—was worked jointly by FDLE, U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and the Internal Revenue Service.

"The thing about this case is that everybody was arrested from the bottom to the top," said Charles Layman, special agent supervisor for FDLE. "Many times in this type of case you just get the lower echelons or management of the operation. This time we got everybody from the truck drivers to the people who

bought and paid for the marijuana and brought it in. The only people we didn't arrest were the drug suppliers in Colombia."

The investigation resulted in the arrests of 13 people, including several local government officials from Dixie County, said Ellis. E.R. "Buddy" Sheppard, former chief deputy of Dixie County and John B. Polk, formerly on the Dixie County school board were the most notable officials involved in the case.

Polk—who was to have testified for the government—committed suicide before his 1985 trial. Sheppard was sentenced to twelve years imprisonment in the federal prison at Alabama's Maxwell Air Force Base. Ellis said Sheppard took bribes and used his police radio to warn smugglers of any possible police interference during coastal offloading operations. Polk, he said, functioned more as a leg man.

Soto pleaded guilty to federal charges of conspiracy to defraud the government on tax returns, conspiracy to import marijuana, possession of more than 1,000 lbs. of marijuana with intent to distribute and importation of marijuana. He was sentenced to a total of 25 years in prison and fined \$110,000, said Ellis. Fernandez was convicted of filing a fraudulent tax return and of continuing criminal enterprise—which takes into account several drug-related offenses. He was sentenced to 28 years in prison and fined \$110,000.

CORRECTION

A story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* incorrectly reported that June Vickers had decided against joining AFSCME.

The story should have said Vickers had not received enough information about the union to make a decision.

IN BRIEF

STUDENTS FOR GRAHAM MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in 352 Union. All interested students should attend this meeting. Call Annette at 222-2626 or 878-9979 for more information.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR OLD AND NEW MEMBERS meet tonight at 6:30 in room 205 Old Music Building. Call Celora Douse at 644-2119 for additional information.

WATER SKI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN 119 Bellamy. Call Rob at 222-3989 for details.

DELTA SIGMA PI HOLD THE FIRST CHAPTER meeting of the new semester tonight at 7:15 in 202 Business. Call John Irvine at 576-1819 for more information.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE Diffenbaugh Lobby. Call Janice S. Villar at 644-1741 for further information.

O.N.L.Y. PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN

Kellum Hall Lounge. Call Gary Zirin at 644-1811 or 644-3949 for details.

FSU SCHOOL OF THEATRE ANNOUNCES ITS annual All School Rally at 2:30 today in the Mainstage auditorium of the Fine Arts Building. All theatre majors are strongly encouraged to attend. Call Evelyn Beazley at 644-6488 for additional information.

FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 6 in 70 Bellamy to discuss upcoming trips and this weekend's trip to the coast. Call Mike at 575-4303 for details.

ADVICE MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN THE ADVERTISING Lab on the 4th floor of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. Call President Snedeker at 222-5018 or Dr. Forrest at 644-5034 for more information.

FSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB HOLDS FIRST practice tonight from 8-10 on the fenced-in intramural field. Call Paige at 575-8130 for details.

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Erotic sex contest climaxes with five sodomy arrests

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. MARYS, Ga.—Police arrested five people involved in a bar's 1950's promotion and charged them with sodomy for taking part in a contest to see who could appear to have the most erotic sex in the back seat of a '57 Chevy.

Camden County Sheriff Bill Smith said a warrant had also been issued for the arrest of a sixth person, a Jacksonville, Fla., disc jockey who uses the on-air name of Marge Phizzy at radio station WAPE-FM.

Phizzy allegedly was the master of ceremonies for the contest at Snorkel's lounge encouraged the participants to perform actual sex acts.

Those arrested and charged with felony sodomy for their involvement in the Aug. 14 promotion at Snorkel's were Brian Lynn Held, 29, of Jacksonville, the manager of Snorkel's; Gavind Dih and Dipak Patel, both of Fernandina Beach, Fla., the co-owners of the Lounge; and contest participants Robin Elrod, 20, of St. Marys, and Patrick Tony Chambliss, 22, a sailor stationed on the USS Canopus at Kings Bay Naval Submarine Base.

All but Chambliss were released on \$20,000 bonds. A Georgia law that makes oral and anal sex illegal was recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Smith said the contest, in which customers competed to see who could appear to have the most erotic sex, was held in the back seat of a 1957 Chevrolet that had been brought inside the lounge.

The sex contest was part of a 1950s promotion by Snorkel's and also included bubble-gum blowing and twist dance contests, Smith said.

Held, Dih and Patel were charged because they allowed videotapes of the sex act to be shown several times on a big-screen TV in the bar, Smith said.

"The act happened, and then they showed it or allowed it to be shown," Smith said.

Other customers who participated in the sex contest simulated various sex acts, but Chambliss and Elrod "left nothing to the imagination," Smith said.

"The performance was good enough to snare first place for the couple," Smith said. "Ms. Phizzy gave them a 10."

Graham names crack task force

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham Wednesday repeated his call for federal aid in fighting drug abuse, and announced the formation of a "crack" cocaine task force whose recommendations may determine whether Graham calls a special legislative session.

Graham named Miami state attorney Janet Reno to head up the 15-member Executive Legislative Task Force on Drug Abuse and Prevention. Graham, House Speaker James Harold Thompson and Senate President Harry Johnston each named five members to the panel.

The task force will recommend action the legislature could take to fight drug abuse, including tougher penalties and funding more education and rehabilitation programs. The panel will make its first report by Oct. 15 and a final report by March 15, 1987.

Graham has said he will decide whether to call a special session to pass anti-crack legislation based in part on the panel's recommendations.

"The recent alarming spread of 'crack' cocaine, a highly addictive, inexpensive and easily procured substance, has pointed up the need for a comprehensive short-term and long-term program to fight drug abuse in the state," Graham said. "Obviously, this effort also requires a strong commitment by the federal government to use its resources to prevent illegal drugs from entering the country."

Graham was referring to the possible use of the military to detect and capture drug smugglers, a cause he has long championed.

Graham also named as members of the panel Marion County Sheriff Don Moreland, University system chancellor Charles Reed, Palm Beach County 15th Circuit Judge Marvin Mounts, and Josetta Arnold, director of community outreach at Jacksonville's River Region Human Services, Inc.

Named to the panel by Johnston in consultation with Senate President-designee Ken Jenne were Marlene Josefsberg, chair of the Governor's Commission on Drug and Alcohol Concerns, Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, Dade Community Newspapers reporter David Greenberg, Lt. Edward Miller of the Naples Police Department, and Miami lawyer Stephen Zack.

Named to the panel by Speaker Thompson in consultation with Speaker-designate Jon Mills were Rep. Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, Rep. James Burke, D-Miami, Rep. Virginia Bass, D-Pensacola, Gainesville police chief Wayland Clifton, and Gerardo Gonzales, national president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness concerning the health of University Students and director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Center at the University of Florida.

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Endorsements: Education commissioner: Castor's committed

Of all the candidates in the race for commissioner of education, only one has the qualifications and sound judgement to run the office effectively: Betty Castor.

Castor has seen firsthand the problems that Florida's teachers face in the classroom and her decade of service in the Legislature has given her the knowhow to solve them. If that weren't enough, Castor's progressive stands on education issues put her head and shoulders above conservative Democratic opponents



Betty Castor

Larry Hawkins and Rayma C. Page.

As a Florida Senator, Castor proved time and time again her commitment to education. She always made it a priority to fight other lawmakers for increases in the budget for education. Dollars for education is something many politicians talk about, but Castor is one of the few who actually put the state's money where her mouth is.

But, while Castor has devoted much time and effort to state education dollars, she recognizes that those funds shouldn't come from poor sources, i.e. college students. Castor led the effort to stop Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition hike and would certainly be a good friend for students to have as Education Commissioner.

Let's face facts. There are many close races this year, but the Education Commissioner's shouldn't be one of them. We urge you to vote for Castor this Sept. 2.

Attorney general: Dartland is for the people

After interviewing countless monotonous and mediocre candidates for several races, the *Flambeau* finally found a shining star—Attorney General hopeful Walter Dartland.

Dartland has been an energetic Dade County consumer advocate for 11 years. He's taken on huge corporate interests against ridiculous odds—and won. Among other successful battles, he filed a class action suit against Ford Motor Co. and won \$80 million in repairs and credit for Floridians who were sold cars which rusted prematurely. He forced the revocation of Florida Water Utilities franchise because of poor water quality and service. He is a man seriously committed to improving the quality of life for all Floridians. What other candidate has offered a money back guarantee on his campaign?

Dartland feels law and medical practices are out of touch and beyond reproach of the people. He created a TEL-LAW system of phone-in access to everyday legal hassles—circumventing expensive attorney's fees and court costs. As attorney general he hopes to establish a similar statewide program to help consumers avoid being stung, and a computerized databank of physician's fees and background to make it easier to choose a dependable doctor.

"Florida is the Dodge City of the United States,"

Dartland says, referring to a crime rate out of control. Unlike others who would treat the symptoms rather than the disease (by favoring stiffer sentences, reduction of rights of accused, and more jails), Dartland sees the problem of crime from its roots—poverty and lack of education. Attorney General Dartland would attack these roots by improving education, human services and helping inmates re-enter society. He thinks Florida's death penalty is unfair and ineffective as a deterrent to crime.

"I don't think it does anything except use up humongous resources," Dartland said. Dartland is the only candidate willing to stand up for the rights of those who have traditionally been deprived. We believe he's the best choice for attorney general on Sept. 2.



Walter Dartland

LETTERS

Watch your back

Editor:

(An open letter to Florida State University students)

Look out for Student Government.

The Student Government of FSU controls the purse strings of the diverse organizations all aimed at student benefit. Among the agencies are groups ranging from Student Campus Entertainment, the Black Student Union, the Center for Participant Education, to the Recreation Council. No student goes through FSU without benefitting from at least one of the SGA-funded organizations.

The Student Senate can (and does!) lose touch with the students outside the Greek-dominated circle of politicos. Last year there was a relatively under-handed attempt to stop funding a few "specialty" agencies. Had this happened, we could have lost the Women's Center and the Black Student Union.

You in-coming Freshmen were not here to vote for the Student Body President, who will serve out this year. You can make a major difference in the policies that will affect you. And don't fool yourself: They will.

The most important action you can take is to carefully consider the Senate Candidates, and to VOTE. Better yet, run.

Look out for Student Government. And watch your back.

M. S. Attkisson

Chang is a bang

Editor:

The *Flambeau* has done an excellent job in covering the elections. Thanks especially for the thoughtful endorsements. I happened to be one of those people who was torn between Carol Bellamy and Howell Ferguson in the District 10 House race. But your editorials on both candidates helped me make a choice.

I know it must be hard to keep up with so many campaigns. The *Flambeau*—with limited staff and resources—has managed to do more than just an adequate job. Where did Perry Chang come from? How does he collect so much information within such a short period? I'm sure the other paper in town would love to see him gone. He not only picks interesting subjects but he does a thorough job covering them.

Thanks Perry. Keep up the good work, Flam.

Muriel Herman

Smith tries to hook voters with free fish

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Up the Pensacola Street hill you hear the modulated squeals of white-socked Pi Phis as they greet new pledges. Down the Pensacola Street hill you hear the moderate hum of big-engined Oldsmobiles as they waddle into the Civic Center parking lot, loaded with mom-n'-the kids, all set for the big Jim Smith fish fry.

At the foot of the down escalator stands Jim Smith, grinning gap-toothed, grey-suited, his hand held out, on his feet penny loafers with no pennies in. By his side stands Wife Carol, all got up in periwinkle blue and modish silver earrings, reminding herself to smile. As the citizenry crowd forward, smelling that free food laid out below, the Candidate Couple shake as many hands as don't have hold of a small child and chat to a few who look nervously over the Smiths' shoulders at the ever-increasing buffet line.

A fat kid in paisley surfer shorts and pink high tops marches resolutely through the crowd wielding a royal blue "Jim Smith for Governor" yard sign with a sharp-filed bottom end. Anna Johnson, WCTV's own *haute bourgeoisie* Joan Lunden, steps gracefully out of the way as the kid heads relentlessly towards where Howell Ferguson stands looking tall and talking earnestly and Betty Ann Skelton adjusts her stick-on name-tag.

You get your ready-divided styrofoam plate and a plastic fork and a nice man slaps down a big hunk of fried fish. You serve yourself to tartar sauce shimmering in cut-glass

punch bowls. Then you get two weasly hush puppies, slaw, a choice of doughy marble cookies, brownies, or lemon squares (covered in chocolate crumbs). But the *piece de resistance* is the scoop of stiff, tabby yellow hominy sitting unreconstructed next to your slaw. This is the food that made the South what it is.

COMMENTARY DAS KAPITAL

Holding plates and cups of iced tea tenderly to their sides, the eating public makes its way past Maury Kolchakian lurking in the main dining room door. Each table has a genuine living centerpiece—bits of pine and nandina and ivy stuck into styrofoam encircled by a "Jim Smith" bumper sticker and sprouting red, white and blue helium balloons. While parents and young 'uns spoon on the tartar sauce and suck those fish bones, a band on the corner dais plays unidentifiable elevator music until Jim Smith and Wife Carol come in. Then the band plays "Happy Days Are Here Again," a song every one seems to know (they tap their feet and bat their palms) and no one seems to take ironically.

Jim Smith grins from the dais, hands clasped behind his back. Law Enforcement—Eddie Boone red-faced and short-necked, Melvin Tucker, and Willie Meggs—stand one ritual

step below, hands locked in front. Rocking from side to side as he speaks like a Cabbage Patch doll strapped to a metronome, Jim Smith says this fish fry is "like homecoming." Then he allows as how he is optimistic about the campaign and says "Mister Pajcic is starting to take off on me in personal attacks. He's been jumping on me good. I love it." He says this means Pajcic is worried. The converted he preaches to at the tables (not quite full, most of them, and some of them almost empty) applaud. Then he mentions that he is "disappointed" about how the *Tallahassee Democrat* refused to endorse him. He says he deserved more than they decided to give him. He makes a joke: "Carol wanted to cancel the subscription this morning but I talked her out of it. I like to read the sports page."

The flock laughs on cue. Some slowpokes at the back self-consciously eat their hush puppies. Jim Smith says his goal is to make Florida the best state in the nation. (Best for what?) Wife Carol looks proud. The flock give the Candidate a standing ovation. Some kids at the next table, brownies still to be eaten, refuse to stand up. The rally is over.

On the way out, red-nailed girls hand you a xerox of an *Orlando Sentinel* column by Charley Reese which details Steve Pajcic's "liberal" voting record and a bumper sticker that says "Sportsmen for Smith," sponsored by the NRA. In the corner by the up escalator stands Marion Hammer, the NRA lobbyist, her eyes and mouth stretched taut in a satisfied smile.

For some, politics is forever

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three candidates for Leon County Commission are trying to return to politics after being kicked out—more or less—of elected office in the past.

Ed Fenn, Don Price and Jack Whiddon talk almost exclusively about the "experience" they gained while in office, saying very little about their positions on issues. But critics say that a close look at the "experience" of the three shows that they don't deserve to get back in office.

"They're all old political hacks," said Jimmy Lohman of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee.

District 3 candidate Fenn served as Leon County superintendent of schools from 1976 to 1980. District 4 candidate Price served on the Tallahassee City Commission from 1974 to 1978 and in the Florida House from 1978 to 1982. Whiddon, a District 5 candidate, served on the county commission from 1956 to 1976.

Fenn and Whiddon both lost re-election bids. And the 1982 House reapportionment plan essentially eliminated Price's district.

With the county's new system of five single-member districts, some political observers say, voters will expect to see the candidates at their doors and won't vote for these three candidates merely because they remember the candidates' name.

"If someone sits back and relies on name recognition, they'll have a greater opportunity to lose," said Jon Ausman, who chairs the county's Democratic Executive Committee.

Voters are moving into Leon County so rapidly, noted Jeff Schembera, also of the DEC, that many did not live here when these three were last in office. Roughly 50,000 people have moved into the county since 1976.

Fenn maintains that his experience surpasses even that of his chief opponent, second-term

incumbent commissioner Bob Henderson. But four years of constant controversy punctuated Fenn's experience as school superintendent.

A 1980 performance audit by the state Department of Education criticized the school system for mismanagement and poor relations between Fenn and the school board. Current superintendent Charles Couch made that report a central issue in his 1980 campaign, and he beat Fenn.

"It was a very hard time for all of us," said school board chairperson Emily Millett.

Price, 57, emphasizes his experience with his slogan, "uniquely qualified." But Price critics say the former broadcasting executive accomplished little during his four years in the Legislature.

Price said he served as "point man" for Leon County, and Price's record reflects that. Price was the prime sponsor, as an individual, of only two bills with statewide impact which passed the Legislature during his four years in the House.

"(Price) was not one to speak on the floor on issues," said George Sheldon, who served with Price in the House. "I can't recall him taking a major leadership role."

Whiddon, 66, publicly ridicules his opponents for saying they have ideas to solve the county's problems. But Whiddon's opponents say he left those problems unsolved during his 20 years on the commission. Whiddon developed a reputation as a pro-growth, low-taxes, low-budget commissioner, and he opposed nearly every environmental regulation proposed to the commission and the expansion of county spending on social services.

Environmentalists call Whiddon "the most right-wing" county commissioner of the 1970s, and a 1976 *Florida Flambeau* editorial labelled him the "bulldoze-it-and-pave-it-over" commissioner.

Booted from page 1

Winter is seeking the Leon County Commission District 5 seat.

Winter, 56, said he lost his job primarily because he agreed to hire a member of the district's board and because he tried to keep board members from harassing women employees. Winter said he eventually had to fire the employee, Frank Caldwell, for drinking on the job and for not coming to work on time. Caldwell later introduced the motion of "no confidence" at the February, 1976 board meeting. Winter said that vote came out of the blue and after a secret meeting which violated the state Sunshine Law.

Winter said he had to retire because of a back problem, but minutes of the board meeting indicate the board "dismissed" Winter.

Former board member Caldwell also said he was not fired, but quit his job with the district to go to law school. Caldwell said the board was concerned about heavy staff turnover caused by district employees' problems with Winter.

Beach and Floyd were two of six top Highway Patrol officers who lost their jobs in the 1982 Patrol scandal. A grand jury concluded in 1984 that "abuse of power" and "misuse of public property" by top Patrol officers was widespread, but cautioned that "political interference" had clouded the situation.

Investigators charged that Beach, director of the Patrol for 10 years, regularly ferried himself, his wife and various celebrities to sports events and hunting trips in Patrol airplanes and Patrol cars, sometimes using Patrol officers as drivers and pilots.

Beach abruptly resigned in June, 1972, when the scandal first surfaced. Beach was never charged, and he refused to pay the \$2,557 the Comptroller's office said Beach owed the state for travel expenses.

Investigators charged that Floyd filed false travel vouchers and failed to report an accident involving a Patrol car. Floyd eventually pled "no contest" to a perjury charge for lying about the accident under oath and served three months of unsupervised probation. Floyd said he ran out of money to pay his lawyer and still denies there was an accident.

Beach said a handful of Patrol officers, whom he will not identify, engineered the scandal to unseat him. Floyd explained the scandal a different way: Top state officials, whom he will not identify, decided to clean house at the Patrol. Beach and Floyd call the charges "nitpicking" and the whole scandal "a hatchet job."

City from page 1

Patton would pay \$10,000. That amount would increase by \$5,000 each year for duration of the contract.

But city officials said these payments would only amount to \$262,914 in today's dollars, more than \$4 million less than the city will spend on the property.

Patton said the city was considering only the money coming directly from Patton, and not additional revenue the city would garner because of the hotel project.

"You can't isolate just the financial return the city will see from the project," Patton said. "They will get back 20 times what they are investing because of all the new growth the hotel will stimulate."

City Commissioner Frank Visconti opposed the extension of the deadline, noting that this is the second time it has been extended. He said he favored opening up negotiations with other developers.

"We ended up with a developer that has us at his mercy," he said. "He won't give us his best deal until he knows he has squeezed out all he can."

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Strip from page 1

But if all goes right, the Leukemia Foundation won't be the only ones to benefit.

"The Tennessee Street Strip wants to open up to the community," said DeShazo. "You don't have to be a student to come here. We've got everything the malls have—we even have dry-cleaning!"

The impetus for the formation of the TSSA was a front page article headlined "The Strip-from hip street scene to franchise wasteland," in the July 10 edition of the *Florida Flambeau*.

"The businesses of Tallahassee got very angry at an article in the *Flambeau*," said DeShazo.

"If somebody asked me if I wanted to go to a 'hip street scene' I'd say 'sure,'" noted Jim Smith, owner of Bullwinkle's Tavern. "But if somebody asked if I wanted to go to a 'franchise wasteland' I'd say no."

Smith said he was offended primarily by the headline.

"When somebody prints an article that says my business is in a wasteland, yes I'm offended."

"I thought parts of (the article) were accurate, but other parts were inaccurate. My impression was that it was detrimental to businesses on the strip and written without regard to whether it would hurt the businesses or not."

But former *Flambeau* Editor Eileen Drennen, who wrote the article, said she never intended to hurt any of the businesses on the strip. She said writing a complete history of the Strip would be the work of a novelist—she simply wanted to show how it had changed over the years.

"The article was intended to chronicle the passing away of a life the strip symbolized in the late '70s," Drennen said. "Many longtime residents of Tallahassee complained that the Strip isn't like it used to be. So I talked to some

of them and also to the business owners to see if it were true. Obviously, the Strip as a business entity is not dead—it's still a busy site for commerce—but the Strip as a little pocket of '70s culture isn't what it used to be," she said.

Anthony, however, didn't think the story was fair.

"I thought the article was very poorly written and researched. As soon as I read it I went around to seven businesses and said 'look at this—we've got to do something about this.'"

"Walter was the one who told me to just chill out a little bit," Anthony said.

Dodd noted Anthony's interest in the local arts scene and saw a chance to help promote local talent. Together, the two said they have lined up not only live bands, but a fashion show, a bikini contest and a raffle—with all proceeds going to the Leukemia Foundation.

"We're not dead," said Anthony, "we're going to put our money where our mouths are."

"We're re-directing a lot of frustration and putting it to positive use," said DeShazo.

"I think they'll do quite well," noted James A. Fitzgerald, Jr., Executive Director of the Leukemia Foundation of America.

While original plans called for an all-day party on the strip, closing off Tennessee Street in the process, the TSSA has had to settle for using the parking lot of Contrasts.

"We haven't had a whole lot of cooperation from the city," said DeShazo. "They said that they would wait and see how we did and support us next year if things go well."

In fact, more than a little of DeShazo's frustration was directed at the city.

"They spent money fixing up Frenchtown and it's all falling down. If they had spent it on the Tennessee Street Strip, I think it would have been spent more wisely."



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Tallahassee: merging urban modernism and small town traditions

BY GAIL ROWLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Some of you readers are new to Tallahassee, education-minded emigres from parts north and south. You'll soon discover there is more to adjust to than a new schedule. You must also learn how to deal with Tallahassee, a fearsome feat for the unwary.

I say this from personal experience. Ten years ago I arrived in Tallahassee and for a while I felt so miserable and alienated that I just wanted to die. Eventually, however, I gained a better understanding of the area, its people and its history. Now I wouldn't say Tallahassee is the best place in the world, or the USA, or even Florida, but I have come to accept her and vice versa.

First and foremost, you must understand that Tallahassee is a community with a split personality, a tenuous merging of urban modernism and small town traditions. Don't be fooled by the 22-story capitol building, three university campuses and four-lane highways. Sex education in the schools is a hot controversy in Tallahassee and Darwin's theory of evolution is just that—a theory.

There is no dispute, though, about the summers in Tallahassee which are long and hot. If you plan to be here any time between May and November, and your living quarters are not air-conditioned, you know what to beg Mom and Dad for. Unlike the Florida coast, which is many miles of two-lane highway away, there are no sea breezes to create even an illusion of coolness during the summer. During the worst part of the summer (which, as I

COMMENTARY

mentioned, lasts at least five months), the air has the texture of an old, moldy, damp blanket.

What do you do to distract yourself from the ooze of fresh sweat? What indeed? Once again, Tallahassee's unique schizophrenia asserts itself, for this is a boozier's enclave where the right hand continually slaps at the left—which is almost always lifting a beer or shot glass to its lips. We drink, probably too much, feel guilty about it, pass a bunch of laws to inhibit it, and then drown our confusion in more alcohol.

When I came here a decade ago there were still "blue" laws: You couldn't buy alcohol on Sundays, but there were some great after-hours bottle clubs for Saturday nights and Sunday mornings. Now you can buy all the booze you want, seven days a week, but after-hours clubs are prohibited by law. The drinking age has been raised to 21, but bars still surround FSU's campus.

Tallahassee suffers such a severe conflict over its alcohol consumption that it occasionally indulges in an orgy of public and police hysteria over alleged "epidemics" of abuse involving other drugs, such as marijuana and cocaine. This appears to have a purging effect on the community, which then settles back down with its whiskey

and waits for the next crisis.

Musically, Tallahassee is pretty flat. Many bars feature live music, but it is mediocre at best. There are a few innovative bands and the CA Chapel, but these are special, syncopated rhythms in a sea of sludge. At least two local bars pander shamelessly to the tastes of state workers in midlife crisis. Local radio sucks, turgid with Top-40 boogie banality. Occasionally there are exciting, innovative musical events, and we are so grateful that we talk about them for ages.

Tallahassee is an intensely political city—and all the better for it. The full spectrum of ideologies, from the Communist Party USA to Pat Robertson's Freedom Council, is represented here. People in Tallahassee are passionate, sometimes even rabid, about their politics. It's not unusual to see people from two sides of a political issue going at each other like a couple of alley cats in mortal combat. Some people find this sort of impassioned, virulent debate offensive. They are wimps. Personally, I find it invigorating to witness, and occasionally participate in this kind of no-holds-barred politicking.

At heart, Tallahassee is above all a city of contradictions: fiercely protective of the status quo but surprisingly tolerant of individual eccentricity. It is a comfortable enough way station for people too weird to live in smaller communities and too wired to get lost in the anonymity of a big city.

The writer is a long-time activist in the Tallahassee community.

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FSU Law School starts exchange with Caribbean students

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For Florida State University's College of Law, the future is now. The dean and others started a program they say will increase cooperation and produce closer ties with Caribbean students.

Five future lawyers enrolled at the University of the West Indies—Vera Mendes (Montserrat), Clyde Cummins (Barbados), Hyacinth Richardson (Antigua), Trevor Emmanuel (Grenada), and Joey Quinlan (St. Kitts)—are happy for the chance to take classes here this fall.

"The exposure and experience of seeing how Americans operate and observing law as it's practiced will make it a very worthwhile experience," said Vera Mendes.

FSU officials are also enthusiastic about the program's potential.

"These students represent the first phase of a cooperative program between ourselves and Caribbean people," said Elizabeth Bedell, director at FSU law school. "We hope to improve the exchange of culture and ideas because we feel our neighbors have a great deal to offer."

Law school Dean Talbot D'Alemberte said he realized the region's importance after a visit to Barbados earlier this year.

"The trip was a great education for me and I know it will be for my students too," he said. "Caribbean law and commerce are fascinating subjects, and we want FSU students to look beyond our laws and see how other systems operate."

D'Alemberte said the project sprang from two seemingly unrelated incidences. First, he persuaded former DePaul Law School Dean Elwin Griffith to teach here.

'Caribbean trade and law are fascinating subjects,'
—Sandy D'Alemberte



"We are fortunate to have him here," said D'Alemberte. "He was taking a sabbatical from DePaul after serving as dean for seven years and he happened to be from Barbados, too. Dean Griffith was an important person in putting this all together."

Also, D'Alemberte said Gov. Bob Graham once asked about the law school's foreign programs. The dean said he was admonished for what Graham said was an undue emphasis on "the Old World," while Florida's future lay in the New World. Graham provided scholarship money through his International Student Fund.

"In addition, tuition was waived and Eastern Airlines provided free flights," D'Alemberte said. "I hope the next governor will have the vision to continue funding the program."

The Caribbean students said the program was very beneficial.

"This will give us greater leeway for getting into law back home," said Cummins. "There is a great demand for lawyers throughout the Caribbean, but a quota system restricts the number of lawyers in islands such as Montserrat, St. Kitts and Antigua."

Griffith, who will act as a student advisor, said he feels the project is was a very positive thing.

"Any program which fosters relations here and abroad is certainly welcome."

FAMU set for record-breaking year

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Going into the fall semester, Florida A&M University is showing vast improvement in academic endeavors. Higher test scores, more gifted students and increased enrollment are brightening FAMU's future.

"We think we will have 28 to 30 percent more freshmen this year," said Samuel Washington, university registrar. "We have just over 900 freshmen enrolled and that certainly is the largest number we've had in the past three or four years."

Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs Norman Jackson said more students are recognizing that FAMU is an excellent institution offering outstanding programs and are opting to attend the university.

"Twenty-four newcomers are President's Merit/National Achievement nominees and three are

National Merit semifinalists," he said. "Of the 27, 26 have enrolled."

Jackson attributed the increases to a tremendous state and nationwide recruitment and marketing effort.

FAMU has also improved its standing on the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) from ninth to seventh on the State University list.

"We've improved the curriculum while study material and manuals are provided meaning students are getting better instruction," said Gertrude Simmons, institutional test administrator for the CLAST. "Plus, we have students entering with higher entrance test scores."

Simmons said a prototype exam lessens anxiety, but perhaps the biggest factor is students are taking the test more seriously.

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PLANET WAVES WORLD NATION

BAMENDA, Cameroon—Soldiers raced against the threat of pestilence Wednesday to bury hundreds of villagers felled by a volcanic poison gas cloud as scientists worked to identify the vapors that killed more than 1,500 people.

Officials said some 2,000 Cameroonian soldiers and policemen, their mouths covered by surgical masks, were burying the dead in mass graves in the northwestern villages of Nios, Cha, Sobum and Fang.

They were also bury an estimated 3,000 cattle killed by the gas, which burst from volcanic Lake Nios into the night skies last week and spread 6 miles through the remote mountainous region of villagers and farms.

VIENNA—A report prepared by Soviet officials on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster provides evidence that a similar accident cannot occur at a U.S. reactor, senior U.S. officials said Wednesday. Nonetheless, the officials said, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will be asked to review whether adequate safeguards exist to prevent the possibility of humans overriding safety systems, as occurred at Chernobyl.

JOHANNESBURG—Raging street battles between police and Soweto residents left 13 blacks dead and at least 70 other people injured in the worst outbreak injured in the worst outbreak of violence since emergency rule was imposed in June, authorities said Wednesday. Residents said the violence began as a protest against eviction of people defaulting on rent payments. The government denied the evictions occurred.

MOSCOW—Though down-playing long-term dangers, Soviet health authorities distributed anti-radiation drugs to residents of the Ukraine and Byelorussia and advised people to limit their time outdoors to counter the effects of radiation exposure from the Chernobyl nuclear accident, Pravda said Wednesday.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile's military government has tapped telephones, opened mail and sent agents scavaging through garbage to monitor contacts between foreign embassies and government opponents, political and diplomatic sources revealed this week. The U.S. Embassy was described as particularly vulnerable.

Retriever mothers kitten with tender loving care

BOCA RATON—Dogs and cats are supposed to be natural enemies, but one spayed with a strong maternal instinct doesn't care.

Tina, a year-old retriever, has adopted Charlie, a 6-week-old kitten. Like all good mothers, Tina lets Charlie sleep with her, growls at strangers who try approaching the kitten and offers her food dish to the young feline.

"She acts like she's nursing him," said Tony Mumani, who own the pets, "I could see if she adopted a puppy, but this?"

Mumani, a Boca Raton resident, was

NASHVILLE, Tenn—A 16-year-old student with a learning disability who wanted to quit high school shot his teacher in the chest Wednesday during an argument before class, authorities said.

Kerry Dickens pulled a .22-caliber pistol and shot John Alexander, 33, after the teacher had ordered the student out of his industrial arts classroom, police and school officials said.

Alexander, who began teaching at Maplewood High School just last week, underwent two hours of surgery and was listed in critical but stable condition, a Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said.

WASHINGTON—An American businessman said Wednesday he was held captive for three months in Saudi Arabia where he was interrogated, accused of being a CIA agent and then freed after being handed a \$400,000 check. He filed a \$52 million damage suit against former and current Saudi officials.

WASHINGTON—Productivity of American workers slipped by an annual rate of 0.5 percent in the spring quarter and output declined for the first time since the last recession, the government said Wednesday, revealing another in a series of disappointing economic indicators.

WASHINGTON—FBI Director William Webster fired Robert Friedrich, the veteran FBI agent awaiting trial on charges he lied to protect Teamsters President Jackie Presser, because of new allegations against him, the bureau said Wednesday.

The FBI said Friedrich was dismissed effective, Aug. 22 "after serious deliberation and careful consideration of the facts" but, "because of privacy considerations, these same facts cannot be made available."

LOS ANGELES—The administration said Wednesday there is "hard evidence" of recent Libyan terrorist plots, but denied there is a U.S. plan to provoke Moammar Gadhafi into action that could lead to American retaliation.

With President Reagan relaxing in Los Angeles and planning evenings out with friends Wednesday and Thursday, officials tried to walk a thin line between publicly warning of new U.S. military action and backing up their charges by revealing intelligence information.

given the kitten last month and brought him home.

"The dog ran over right away and started licking it," said Mumani.

Tina had been spayed, but Sherry Mumani, Tony's wife, figures the canine has a powerful maternal instinct because she has never had puppies.

In fact, the Mumani brought home a puppy for Tina, but the black and white dog was content with Charlie and showered her attention on the motherless kitten.

The family gave the puppy away.

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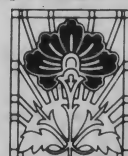
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Centerfolds land on Moon

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*My blood runs cold, my
memory has just been sold, my
angel is a centerfold*

—“Centerfold,” Peter Wolf

Round tables crowded the dance floor and music blasted from the P.A. system as a colorful music video shimmered across a giant screen. The room slowly filled with men—men in t-shirts and shorts, men in casual attire and men straggling in from the office, still dressed in their business-suit blues and grays. The Voice called out over the speaker: “There’s sandwiches and popcorn over to the left of the stage, men. Get some food and another drink before the show starts.”

The anticipation of the crowd could have been bottled and sold—it’s not everyday that real live centerfolds from the pages of *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines come to life in Tallahassee.

Straight from California Centerfolds, a small company owned by Edward Cook, to the Musical Moon came the American male’s fantasy female. Cook, a native Texan and graduate of Texas Tech University, started his centerfold company two years ago in the sun-drenched decadence of California. His company is actually a travelling women’s swimwear and fashion entertainment show starring centerfolds. And judging from the crowd response at the Moon Monday night the business should definitely prosper.

The tone of the evening’s antics was set by the guests at a front-row table bachelor party. The Lucky Man distinguished himself from his buddies by wearing a pair of dark sunglasses and a New Year’s-style party hat. The champagne and spontaneous cheers flowed from this table and roused the crowd to an appropriate level of hysteria. Some men from the bachelor party were members of Tallahassee’s Finest—off-duty and sans badges, of course.

Predictably there was scarcely a woman in the house except for the performers. There was Judy—but more about her later.

Just before the show started The Voice boomed over the P.A. system again: “I understand we have a bachelor party here tonight. I bet he (the lucky groom to be) plays a lot of checkers on his honeymoon—everytime he moves, she jumps him!” (Applause)

Let the games begin!

The lights dimmed and the beginning of—what else



‘It was really scary. I think people expected me to walk around in fishnet stockings and steal everyone’s boyfriend.’

—Alana Soares

but—David Lee Roth’s version of “California Girls” greeted the happy shouts of the crowd. Va-Voom!—the ladies appeared clad in white one-piece swim suits with the word summer written across the front. They carried beach balls and danced around the stage smiling.

The song ended. Exit ladies.

Five grown women in scanty swimwear parading across a stage was ample reason to bring out the troops. But anybody who had gawked at the bare-all bodies in the skin magazines and expected some of the same on stage at the Musical Moon had to be a little disappointed in the “spectacular”—one Moon employee noted that the women were definitely sexy but shorter than expected. Except for Lydia Finzi, an ex-*Penthouse* centerfold. Finzi was tall and awkward and looked like she would have difficulty understanding most television programs.

But the mettle of the ladies’ minds was not what the crowd was there for. A centerfold in the flesh—just like in the magazines—was the big draw. A disappointed sigh issued from one member of the audience—the ladies were there but what about the flesh?

“It was like a strip show without taking off their clothes. It was all right when they posed in *Playboy* so why can’t they take them off at the Moon?” lamented Vincent Russo.

Cook was emcee for the evening’s festivities and announced that it was group participation night—the most enthusiastic member of the audience received a poster of of the centerfolds in swimwear attire, signed in person in the dressing room. Immediately a very excited man leaning on the stage let rip a Seminole war

Turn to CENTERFOLDS, page 13



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Buffett faces the big one

BY SYBIL MCLAIN
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Jimmy Buffett turns 40 this Christmas, but he says it's no reason to worry—just another excuse for a party.

"It's gonna be a good party," he said, a typical response from the man who cooked up the song "Margaritaville."

Buffett was relaxing recently before a show in Nashville, the last of this summer's touring. With a pirate's gold earring glinting from his left ear, his blond frizzy hair receding a little bit more each year, and sparkling blue eyes, Buffett sat back and laughed at the thought of turning 40 bothering him.

"I've done more in 40 years than most people do in a lifetime. I don't foresee any midlife crisis in my life."

He may not have time to get melancholy about the milestone birthday. A world tour is in the works first stop Australia in January.

"For the next album I'm taking off around the world—'Around The World in 80 nights,' 'Hang a Right At Rio,'" he said, throwing out possible album titles. "I'm going to take my guitar, play in bars, shoot some video."

Buffett is riding the crest of a new wave of popularity, with his core cult of fans buoying him along, and he's not concerned about playing the hit radio game anymore.

"I don't think my record company can deliver me a hit," he said. "I decided to quit trying to worry about radio. I have a huge following and I cater to that market. We'll play to more than 750,000 people over the summer. Those aren't shabby numbers," he said. "I'm not the same person I was 15 years ago when I was laying on the beach writing all those things. These songs are servicing a whole new generation of people," he said.

Buffett says he has stayed right on course with his "goofing off" lifestyle in Key West, Fla., but he's anchored it with several business enterprises and wants to open his own recording studio there.

In fact, 40 may bring several changes for him. MCA has been his label for 14 years, but his latest album, "Floridays," says in bold letters on the back, "Fifteen down and one to go," referring to negotiations with MCA.

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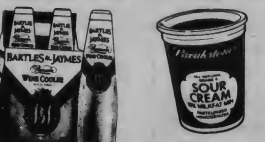
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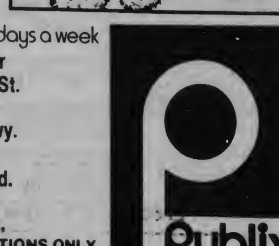
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Centerfolds, from page 11

cry. He won the first poster hand-out of the night. His buddies at the table bought him a drink and he waved to the crowd, poster in tightly clenched fist. Victory.

Cook led the men in an alcoholic consumption break—an audience participation chug.

More music, more dancing and more enthusiastic applause, led by the bachelor party which ruled the evening, completed the wild night for the crowd at the Moon. The ladies danced in groups and each did a number by themselves.

The audience favorite was Tracie Leedholm, an upcoming *Penthouse* centerfold. Leedholm had a penchant for pursing her lips in a fashion that created a marked increase in crowd response. Tracie's other features—and her skimpy fuchsia swimwear—was thunderously endorsed by the men. The bachelor party nearly jumped the stage during her performance.

While the ladies changed suits Cook passed out posters to frenzied members of the audience.

Enter Judy.

Spotted in the balcony section by Cook, Judy shined when the spotlight hit her. Her looks matched the centerfolds' and so did her scanty dress. She sported a diaphonous baby-doll pajama top and a short jean mini-skirt. As Judy was brought on stage to give away posters she was greeted by enthusiastic cheers.

Basking in the afterglow

Those in the crowd who always wondered what becomes of ex-centerfolds found out Monday night. They either star in movies like *Beastmasters* with ex-*Playboy* centerfold Tanya Roberts or *Never So Deep* with ex-*Penthouse* centerfold Loni Sanders, episodes of *Love Boat* or, apparently, Cook's travelling swimwear fashion show. All the centerfolds at the Moon described themselves as either a model or movie actress.

Cook said he started his company because there wasn't anything like it around and there was a large pool of centerfolds eager for the publicity and travel. Cook said that after his company was in operation he approached *Playboy* with his idea but they "weren't too crazy about it."

"When they saw it would be a success they wanted to move in and take control," Cook said.

And what about the centerfolds? One member of the audience joked "they looked great with makeup on but their chest sizes are about the same as their IQs." That comment could be misleading.

Dressing room follies

Leedholm (the lip-purser) leaned against a counter being hugged by a lion-maned, silver-suited man. He's due to be the next emcee when Cook leaves the show.

Alana Soares signed posters for the Moon-crew. Soares was the first woman from Utah to be on the pages of *Playboy* magazine. She attended the University of Utah and while still a freshman she became a centerfold.

"It was really scary. I think people expected me to walk around in fishnet stockings and steal everyone's boyfriend," she said. "Guys would follow me to class. I would park my car and as I'd get out I would look up to 30 doors opening at the same time."

Even though, in the magazine, she was seen at her most intimate, she had little problem with the photo session.

"It's really very professional. You don't have to do anything you don't want."

Leedholm took leave of Lion-man and began gathering her belongings. She acknowledged that while *Penthouse* is "more exploitative," she felt that exposing herself in the magazine "doesn't matter anymore because, as the years go on, it's gotten easier to show your body. It's more accepted. Look at Marilyn Monroe, for example, she was the first *Playboy* centerfold and look what happened to her."

Carina Persson, an ex-*Playboy* centerfold, walked up. She was a beautiful woman with vacant blue eyes. Questions were asked. She gave a life-is-incomprehensible shrug. No more questions her way.

Los Lobos

Outside the dressing room, the party was breaking up. A few of the faithful loitered around the stage door, posters in hand, hoping for a glimpse of their modern-day Aphrodites.

Sonia Smith, an employee at the Moon and one of the few females on hand, said, "I think the guys came in with the attitude that they were going to get more body and pizzazz. Everybody thought it would be a bunch of sleazy girls on stage."

Gabriel Russo, Vincent's brother, was unimpressed. "The swimwuits were too conservative, and actually you could pick any five girls off of Panama City beach that look as good."

27-year old Bill Lory, a local businessman, lamented the lack of eligible bachelorettes at the show.

"The show is really exploitation based on money. I would much rather be with the wonderful women of Tallahassee instead of paying to look at California girls."

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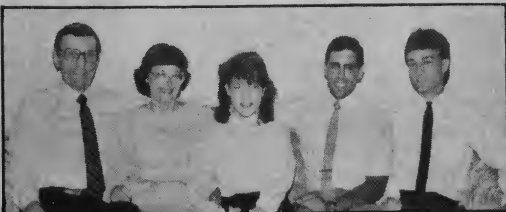
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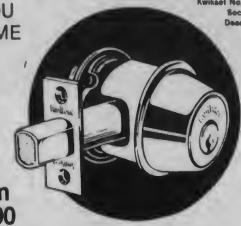
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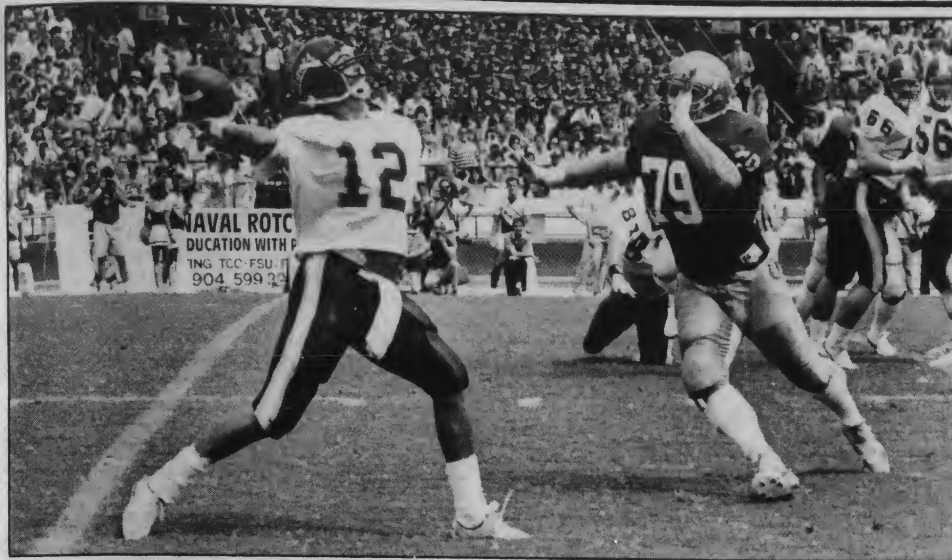
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SPORTS



FSU's Gerald Nichols pursues a Memphis State quarterback

FILE PHOTO

Nichols ready to fill leader's shoes

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In the world of college sports, seniors are usually looked upon to fill leadership roles.

The Florida State football team is certainly no exception. On the defensive side of scrimmage, the Seminoles look to defensive tackle Gerald Nichols to fill such a spot. But Nichols is quick to downplay the role.

"There are a lot of young players on the defense," Nichols said. "But this defense doesn't need a lot of help. They are all aggressive and eager."

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden certainly has plenty of faith in Nichols' abilities. Nichols and linebacker Fred Jones will serve as defensive captains in the Seminoles' game against Toledo in Tallahassee.

"There is no doubt he is a leader," Bowden said. "He has assumed the role very well."

Nichols assumed the position of defensive tackle very well last season, racking up 53 tackles and a team-leading 5 1/2 sacks as the Seminoles put together a 9-3 record. But improving on his own numbers doesn't seem to be priority one with the St. Louis, Mo. native. Nichols' goals for the team are laid out plain and simple.

"I would like for us to go undefeated and win the national championship," Nichols said. "But I guess every player in the nation wants something like that."

But with, at most, two teams set to receive such an honor come season's end, a player would be well advised to set personal goals, as well. But Nichols' goals seem to be summed up by the tee-shirts the Seminoles wear during practice. The shirts read: "OUR TEAM-me."

"Sure I would like to win awards and things like that

Turn to NICHOLS, page 16

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Mac may be back but his game is lagging behind

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mac was back. The fans were ready, the players were ready, Tatum was ready and, well, tennis was ready. But the man who matters most wasn't.

Looking slim and in excellent condition and with his curly hair grown out longer like when he first conquered the tennis world, John McEnroe was mowed down convincingly by Paul Annacone—ranked no.20 in the world—in the opening round at the U.S. Open.

There was no fire to McEnroe's play, the crowd practically begged the man to please, please be the Terrible Tyke and like the days of yore rise to the challenge. But John's heart was clearly not in the game. He tried. There were flashes of those spectacular faster-than-the-human-eye hands, but John is definitely not ready to ascend to the tennis throne just yet.

If you're a tennis fan and if you're a John McEnroe fan then the way Mac lost on Tuesday hurt. We love a winner, not only in sports but in life, and if a person accomplishes a towering feat he seems to emanate a certain radiance, a superior quality. We make gods out of our celebrities and then take pleasure in seeing how much abuse they'll take from us. When McEnroe lost,

COMMENTARY

for a fleeting moment, you felt like the denigrating of McEnroe had succeeded. Maybe all those castigating sports writers who got as much print out of McEnroe as they possibly could—when he was the obnoxious, ill-mannered king of the tennis world—will back off now. Maybe they'll give the man some breathing room.

All things must pass. Just as Bjorn Borg fended off the hands of fate in the 1980 Wimbledon classic against McEnroe, John will have to do the same against the superb Ivan Lendl and boy-wonder Boris Becker. In the 1980 U.S. Open marathon match, McEnroe and Borg dazzeled the tennis world with their unsurpassed court skills. It was a crossroads for tennis, between the modern game and the classic baseline game of old. After the last point of one of the greatest tennis matches in history, McEnroe wrested the crown from Borg.

Now, after a seven-month, self-imposed exile from tennis, McEnroe is attempting to apply his skills in a

sport that is ruthlessly competitive and no place for a half-hearted effort. Even from one with John's proven talent. The man is amazing to watch, though. Less than a month after his return, McEnroe all but beat Becker in a tough match. Becker was fresh off his Wimbledon victory, but McEnroe pushed him to the limit. And this from a rusty Mac.

It will take months for John McEnroe to reach a comparable level of tennis that will allow him to silence the head-waggers who mumble that his best days are behind him. It's always hard to see a prominent figure, one thought to be invulnerable to our slings and arrows, humanized. You watch an interview with Paul McCartney and say, "Paul what happened, you were terrific before, why can't you be like you were?" He is the same, but we expect him to be better, more, greater than before.

McEnroe is the same as before, but like Mr. McCartney, his heart may not be in the game any longer—his best may be behind him. But his skills say otherwise. John should be back and once again raise the game of tennis to an art. With a little slap-stick and temper thrown in to keep the old tennis vanguard excited.

Nichols from page 15

the end of the season," Nichols said. "And if people think I deserve to be an All-American, then I might be one. But that's not very important to me right now."

Bowden believes that, barring injury, Nichols may well be in for some post-season honors.

"If he stays healthy, he is going to have a very good year," Bowden said. "He is not only a good game player, but a good practice player, as well."

Nichols has practiced pretty well over the last three weeks. But the real thing starts Saturday and, according to Nichols, the team knows it must take every contest as it comes.

"We are looking at every game one at a time," Nichols said. "We are just getting prepared for Toledo now."

Nichols is quick to dispell any rumors that the Seminoles are looking past Toledo to a Sept. 6 matchup at Nebraska. The game against the Cornhuskers will be

nationally televised and Nebraska will surely be out for revenge after losing to FSU 17-13 last year.

"We won't let Toledo slip up on us," Nichols said. "Right now, we aren't even thinking about the second game."

Battling teams such as Nebraska and Michigan will probably give Nichols a chance to hone a few points of his game. After all, no player is perfect.

"I would like to be able to use my hands a little better in games," Nichols said. "That's one area that I think I can improve upon."

Though Nichols is currently focusing the majority of his attention on his final college year, the thought of being drafted by the NFL team has crossed his mind. After all, a lot of teams could use a 6-foot-2, 260 pound lineman with speed.

"I have thought about pro ball," Nichols said. "And that's something that I would really like to do. But I need to have a good senior season first."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Registration for intramural flag football continues today. Leagues include independent men, independent women, residence hall men, residence hall women as well as fraternity and sorority leagues. The sign up sheets are posted in room 136 Tully Gym.

Today is the third day to sign up for the 23rd annual intramural golf

tournament. Independents will play Sept. 4. Sign up now in room 136 Tully. The entry fee will be \$3.

The Florida State baseball team will hold tryouts for walk-on players from Sept. 2-4 at 3 p.m. at Seminole Stadium. Participants must show proof of physical exams and meet all NCAA requirements.

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Caped Crusaders fight fantasy foes (see page 9)

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Missing voter cards will be investigated

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local party officials traded barbs Thursday in response to the discovery of more than 80 new voter-registration cards Tuesday near Tallahassee Community College.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk, the county's only elected Republican official, and his office are responsible for the distribution of the new cards.

Jon Ausman, Leon County's Democratic Party chief, held a press conference Thursday to call for an outside investigation. Ausman suggested Wednesday the "scandal" could be the result of the "deliberate printing of (duplicate) cards for unknown purposes."

"We do not want to convict him (Pietrzyk) of incompetence," Ausman said, "but where there is

'We don't want to convict him (Pietrzyk) of incompetence. —Jon Ausman

a lot of smoke, we need to have a thorough investigation by an independent, outside agency."

Russell Price, the county's Republican Party chief, blasted Ausman in response. "It's political opportunism at its worst," said Price. "When somebody in Ausman's position would call this incident a 'scandal,' it's almost a laughable use of the word."

State Attorney Willie Meggs said Thursday he had an investigator start checking into

Turn to CARDS, page 19



The good news: the intersection of Gaines St. and Lake Bradford Rd.—closed since mid-July—will be reopened to accommodate traffic at FSU's football season opener against the University of Toledo Saturday. The bad news: it will be closed after the game until construction is completed.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Jackson to swing through city and whip up voter turnout

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rev. Jesse Jackson will headline an effort to get more black voters to the polls with a one-day tour through North Florida this Sunday, organizers announced Thursday. Jackson, a 1984 Democratic presidential candidate, will speak at the Bethel A.M.E. Church on West Orange Avenue at 4 p.m.

Jackson's appearance will be part of "Operation Big Vote," a last-minute, non-partisan campaign to promote black voter participation in Gadsden, Jackson and Leon counties in the Sept. 2 election.

State officials have predicted dismal voter turnout

throughout Florida Tuesday because the election follows the three-day Labor Day holiday weekend.

"This is an important election," said Allen Stucks, program coordinator. "We think all candidates will profit from high voter turnout."

The local fall elections feature races for three open Leon County Commission seats, an open state House seat, an open state Senate seat, an open circuit court judge seat and an open Congressional seat. Black candidates are running in five of those seven open races.

Despite the crowded races, Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk still predicts a voter turnout around 45 percent.

Rev. Jackson, head of the National Rainbow Coalition, last appeared in North Florida in spring, 1985, when he spoke in Tallahassee and in Quincy.

Jackson will arrive at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport at 10:04 a.m. He will travel in a car caravan to Madison for a rally, then return to Tallahassee for the appearance of the church at Orange Avenue.

Operation Big Vote's activities will include:
• continued telephone calls to voters through Election Day.

Turn to JACKSON, page 19



Attorney General candidate Walter Dartland at a Tallahassee news conference Thursday.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Dartland: sweeten lemon law

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Walter Dartland wants to make sure Floridians aren't suckers for lemons.

The Dade County consumer advocate and attorney general candidate proposed amendments to the state's "Lemon Law" Thursday which he said would give car buyers added protection from getting a sour deal.

Dartland said 10 percent of the 700,000 new cars sold in Florida each year turn out to be lemons, or faulty vehicles.

"No one expects to buy one (a lemon)," said Dartland at a press conference. "It's like going into combat—no one expects to die."

Dartland said owners of lemons are taken advantage of because the current lemon law fails to provide ample protection for the consumer. He said his proposed

amendments to the current law would guarantee that owners get a good deal and force the dealers to take responsibility for selling people a problem car.

Dartland said he put together his proposal after traveling throughout the state on his "Lemon Aid" campaign which swung through Tallahassee last Wednesday. During the course of the campaign, Dartland talked to 300 motorists and offered them free advice on how to deal with their lemons. He said he would continue campaigns like "Lemon Aid."

"This is an example the kind of approach the attorney general's office needs," said Dartland. "When you go out in the field doing real things, you get religion."

Dartland suggested that dealers should inform buyers of a lemon and not sell it all

Turn to DARTLAND, page 5

Man found shot dead on I-10

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

The body of a murdered man was discovered by a truck driver near the roadside of Interstate 10 about three miles west of the Monroe Street exit Thursday, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

The truck driver was heading west on I-10 when he stopped on the roadside to relieve himself at about noon. He walked approximately 10 yards from the interstate into the woods and found the body with at least one gunshot wound to the head, said Simpson. The trucker then ran back to his semi and called for help on his CB radio. Sheriff's deputies monitoring the radio responded to the call and sealed off the area.

A pool of blood, a used shotgun shell and a pair of eyeglasses were found by deputies on the westbound lane of I-10 about 10 yards from the body, said Simpson. But a further search of the area by Sheriff's Office personnel using a helicopter and dogs from the K-9 unit turned up

no more clues to the homicide.

The body was taken the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's crime lab in Tallahassee and was scanned with a laser to detect fingerprints or fibers on the victim which may help sheriff's find the murderer, said Simpson.

The fully-clothed body was found with California identification and the Sheriff's Office was still trying to contact the victim's next of kin Thursday evening. The victim's identification cannot be released until next of kin are notified, said Simpson.

LCSSO said the victim probably died between 2 and 4 a.m. Thursday. The Sheriff's Office requests that anyone who was driving that part of I-10 in the early morning hours Thursday and noticed suspicious activity please contact the Leon County Sheriff's Office to report it.

An autopsy on the victim will be performed today to determine the cause of death, said Simpson.

IN BRIEF

ALL FSU ORGANIZATIONS MUST RE-REGISTER by October 1. Registration forms can be picked up in 323 Union. Call Bill Haggard at 644-3840 for details.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION'S weekly collective meeting is today at 2:30 in 246 Union. Call CPE at 644-6577 for additional information.

WELCOME BACK FSU, FAMU, AND TCC Caribbean Students! The Caribbean Club's first meeting is coming soon. Call Sandra at 644-5461 or 5462 for details.

LA MESA ESPANOLA - PRIMERA REUNION del otono today at 3 at Hutton's Deli on W. Tennessee St. Call Angela or Rosalinda at 644-5735 for further information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE HOLDS AUDITIONS for "Eight Days of Dance" tonight at 6:30 pm in 403 Montgomery Gym. Call Richard Sias, Artistic Director, at 644-1023 for more information.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE HOLDS AN OPEN house Bar-B-Que with music by Tony & Donny, today from 5:30-7 at the Christian Campus House, 524 W. College Ave. Everyone is welcome, and its free. Call Thom Miller at 224-1958 for details.

STEPHEN HARRIS, FSU DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY, presents a colloquium on "Theories of Meaning, Speech Dispositions, and Indeterminacy of Translation," today at 3:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. Call 644-1483 for further information.

FSU WARGAMING CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST

gaming and organizing meeting tonight at 7 in 220 Diffenbaugh. Call David Duggar at 644-1688 for additional information.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP holds a chapter meeting tonight on "What is Inter-Varsity?" at 7 in 240 Union. Call Charlene at 222-5557 for details.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a Potluck Dinner tonight at 7 at the International House. Call Raja Subhijah at 575-8926 for further information.

THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS PROGRAM will hold its first Friday gathering of the Fall term today from 3-4:30 at the Honors and Scholars House, 933 W. Park Ave. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for more information.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT MINISTRY PRESENTS the Third Annual Jazz Festival, with the 1st Street Jazz Ensemble, Saturday from 2-4 at the Chapel of The Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson. Call Natalie Ward at 222-4053 for further information.

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Synod holds Worship Services Saturday at 4 at 2424 Wintergreen Rd. Call Peter Krafft at 575-3751 for details.

BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB HOLDS A GIANT garage & bake sale Saturday from 8:30-4 at the Florida Federal Savings & Loan, 601 N. Monroe. Call Mary Allgine at 421-1559 for additional information.

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Court rules scent lineup is unreliable

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A man identified as the murderer of a Brevard County woman by a dog in a scent lineup was granted a new trial Thursday by the Florida Supreme Court.

The court ruled 5-1 that testimony by the dog handler and a police officer on the reliability of the lineup used to convict Juan Ramos was insufficient as a method of proof.

Records show Sue Cobb was found dead in her bedroom on April 23, 1982. She had been stabbed 17 times, strangled and sexually assaulted. She was found with a butcher knife protruding from her chest.

Among the evidence against Ramos was two scent lineups. The first lineup consisted of five shirts, one of which was worn by Cobb when she was killed. The dog was given Ramos' scent from a cigarette pack and returned twice to Cobb's shirt. The second lineup consisted of five knives, one of which was the knife found in the woman's body. The dog returned twice to that knife.

The jury recommended a life sentence, but the trial judge overrode the jury and sentenced Ramos to death.

The court said the lineups were unfair, noting that at the first lineup, the victim's shirt was the only one with blood on it and worn by a female. In addition, the court said, the knife identified by the dog was the only one with blood on it.

The court ruled that before such evidence can be admitted it must be found reliable, the lineup must be conducted fairly and the dog used in the lineup must be properly trained and reliable.

The majority consisted of Chief Justice Parker Lee McDonald and justices James Adkins, Ben Overton, Raymond Ehrlich and Leander Shaw. Justice Joseph Boyd dissented without an opinion.

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Endorsement:

Pajcic's got the magic

Drugs, crime and capital punishment have been hyped as the central issues in the governor's race. But there are other problems in this state, problems which have been virtually overlooked in all the campaign hoopla—issues like the environment, growth management, minority rights, farmworkers and human services. The only candidate who addresses these important concerns in a way that will be beneficial for all the people of Florida is Democrat Steve Pajcic.



Pajcic's past voting record while serving in the House of Representatives has been exemplary on social issues; now in the campaign for governor he has turned his attention to law and order. We think this is important—it is clearly a major concern of the state's populace—but the other issues must not be overlooked.

Pajcic, 40, a Jacksonville lawyer specializing in worker's compensation, was elected to the state House in 1974 and resigned in 1985 to run for governor. His impressive educational and legislative achievements demonstrate that he will be a successful leader for this state. His record as a lawmaker shows that he is deeply concerned with the welfare of Florida's society as a whole. He has pushed bills for fair treatment of Florida's large migrant worker population, he has voted for more money for care of the elderly, the handicapped and the children of the state.

In other words, Pajcic has made a career of championing the rights and welfare of people without big money and big lobbyists behind them.

But he can also work with lobbyists, with the other branches of Florida government, with business interests. He has earned the respect and cooperation both of conservative North Florida law makers as well as South Florida power brokers. Pajcic studies the issues and follows his conscience—not special interest groups.

He believes in controlled and sensitive growth but is committed to protecting Florida's fragile environment. He is also dedicated to bettering education in the state. Pajcic is the only candidate who offers a balance between extremes. He can represent *all* of the people of Florida.

Florida likes to think of itself as a trend-setting, progressive state. Steve Pajcic is the candidate for tomorrow's Florida.

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LETTERS

Money for nothing

Editor:

Our incompetent, inefficient and insensitive county commissioners will get, but not earn, a part-time salary of \$29,000 come Oct. 1st. Starting salary for Leon County teachers is only \$15,000 for full-time work teaching possible future county commissioners and is more stressful and demanding than a county commissioner's part-time job.

All of the incumbents and some of the county commission candidates have the gall to claim that the people do not know all the time that's needed for their duties and that we should pay the \$29,000 for their part-time wages, because they are competent professionals who deserve the pay. I have been a city tax administrator and I know from experience that their claims are baseless.

These so-called public servants and would-be county commissioners are actually self-servants. They will and do serve themselves and their interests before they serve you and me. They schedule "public" meetings, inconvenient for the public during regular work days in order to run their full-time jobs while keeping their part-time job as county commissioners. That requires you and I to take time off from our fulltime jobs to attend. And in these meetings they represent special interests (due to their conflict of interest) in zoning disputes over the wishes and inherent rights of Leon County residents. As a result, our environment suffers because ecologically self-serving worms have conflicts of interest which work to their benefit. The county commissioners have self-conveniently not allowed the voters to vote or have a voice concerning their part-time salaries, tax increases, our future, a new County Courthouse annex, consolidation, changes in zoning and development laws and what the residents of Leon County want for "our" county. "They" declare something (like gods) and we are obliged to vote on what they have stated, because what "we" may declare or want may be hazardous to their political health. And "they" let the state legislature dictate to you and me

what will we pay as their salaries and "they" call that fair.

I agree with Lou Reiter, Ron Colson, Michael Free, Billy Levins, Jack Whiddon and Bob Romans that \$29,000 is not justifiable. We want and need public servants who run for the right reasons, not interest-conflicting self-servants.

I urge you to vote all the incumbents out of office and whoever was an incumbent from gaining any other political office (Nelson, Henderson, Vause, Montford, Nichols). I also encourage people to petition the county for new county attorneys and remove the "old" county attorneys now "serving." Please vote for true public servants so "we" can have good government. Thank you.

Dennis M. Prescott
Republican candidate for
U.S. Congress, District 2 (1988)

Ferguson responds

Editor:

I appreciate the support from so many of you at FSU and FAMU, and I look forward to providing effective, forceful leadership as your next State Representative.

With my local involvement and direct legislative experience as an aide to Gov. Ruben Askew and as an assistant attorney general, I'm ready to address statewide issues such as growth management, crime prevention and education.

Education is a priority for me, and for our state. I'm proud to be endorsed by the major educational organizations in Florida including FTP-NEA and FEA-United, with 67,000 members statewide. I have experience as a classroom teacher, volunteer math tutor, and member of the Leon County Schools District Advisory Committee. Our family is close to both FSU and FAMU since my wife, Sharon Maxwell, is a professor at FAMU and a doctoral candidate at FSU.

Thank you for your support September 2nd.

Howell Ferguson
District 10 candidate
Florida House of Representatives

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet the standards of good taste.

Joe Gersten brews up weak tea party

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Outside on Duval Street, the air is thick as bouillabaisse as the cameramen stand waiting next to the sewer drain-off. Inside the Press Center, a waiter from the Governor's Club—dinner jacket dustless, white gloves stainless—sets out a tray with a silverplate tea pot and a collection of cream-colored (not *bone china*) cups and saucers. Reporters sigh and fidget. Senator Joe Gersten, candidate for Attorney General of the state of Florida—Top Cop—is twenty minutes late and everybody would rather be watching *As The World Turns*.

Joey G. finally shows up, hair carefully combed over his bald patch, tanned brow sweating. He can't figure out how to get the tape of his new campaign commercial into the video machine. He welcomes the fidgeting, sighing reporters to what he calls a "Tallahassee tea party." He claims to be serving tea and crumpets. There are no crumpets in the room.

There are no crumpets on the television commercial either. There's just this hand shovelling sugar into a cup of Tetley's finest while a voice explains that power has been in the hands of the "Tallahassee tea party" for too long. But Joe Gersten, "outsider," will change all that. Joe Gersten's face fills the screen as he talks. His lips look unnaturally red. The well-sugared cup of tea on the TV

takes to rocking and spilling.

The reporters have stopped fidgeting and sighing. Some are now giggling. The candidate says that the special interest groups of the Attorney General's campaign are out to get him. He says these "fat cat lobbyists" as well as the other candidates in the race, sit in "oak (not pine, not cypress) panelled boardrooms and country clubs" caring not one tinker's damn about the little people. But he, Joe Gersten, (he keeps referring to himself as "Joe Gersten") will "represent those who huddle in their homes at night behind the steel bars on their windows, afraid to go out." He says the public wants their criminals punished and by God, he will see to it. He will raise the millions needed to create new prisons and he will lock up the wicked and throw away the key.

COMMENTARY DAS KAPITAL

For too long, says Big Joey, the process of decision-making on law and order has been "treated like a high society tea party. The people pay for it and they're not even invited." Big Joey fixes the Press with an earnest leer: "When I'm elected, the party's over."

The Press commence to asking questions. The candidate puts his man-of-the-people expression on. One reporter asks about a story that he took money improperly. The candidate looks sorrowful and calls the reporter by his first name, saying "I'm embarrassed for you." He doesn't answer the question. Another reporter asks why he (Big Joey) doesn't get endorsements from newspapers—is it, the reporter asks, because he is obnoxious and vile and the reaction people generally have to him is "ick"?

Senator Joe Gersten gets that Daddy's-disappointed look on his face again and allows as how "I am very pleased with myself and comfortable with myself." The reporters look doubtful.

The candidate, again referring to himself by name, goes back to saying that he is the lone ranger who will break up the Tallahassee power brokers. He says he works for the people of Florida—we're "one big family." There are more giggles.

The waiter has been standing by the wall all this time. No crumpets have materialized and he is not allowed to actually serve the tea to the press—it would be a bribe. Senator Joe Gersten bleats one more time that he is a working man's populist and leaves. The waiter draws off his white gloves and starts packing up his cups and saucers. After all, two o'clock is not tea time—even in Tallahassee.

Bug on dead woman doesn't tell any tales

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla.—A detective, hoping a dead woman's boyfriend would confess in a pang of guilt to killing her, bugged her casket last spring to try and build up a murder case, a newspaper report says.

"I've heard of detectives going to funerals of murder victims, but this was the first time I've heard of them planting a bug on the body," said Assistant Public Defender Robin Frierson.

The *Miami Herald* reported Thursday that a deposition taken this week reveals a Port St. Lucie police detective in March bugged Tracy Lynn Green as she lay in the Thomas Price Funeral Home. Frierson—who is representing the woman's boyfriend, Michael Odom—said police had little evidence after the 22-year-old's death five months ago. They had hoped to hear a remorseful confession when Odom was alone with Green's body at the wake, Frierson said.

He said police arranged for Odom to be alone with the body—and a concealed tape

recorder—for about 20 minutes.

Investigators heard only sniffles and sobs on the tape, and erased it, Frierson said. But police gradually accumulated evidence, and Odom, 30, was charged with murder in Green's death and booked into St. Lucie County Jail.

Odom had told police his girlfriend died after jumping from his Cheverolet van while they drove on Interstate 95 from a party in Port St. Lucie.

Port St. Lucie police inspector Chuck Johnson refused to comment on the bugging because the case has not gone to trial.

Thomas Price, the funeral home director, said he was never approached by police, and—like the embalmer and the receptionist—knew nothing about a bugging device.

"I don't approve of it. But anything's a possibility with modern technology," he said.

Nonetheless, news of the bug upset him. "Death is more sacred than that," he said.

Dartland from page 1

if there are serious defects. He said that would bar dealers from selling lemons off as demonstrator vehicles and shift the burden of proof on the dealer—not the consumer.

Dartland proposed that the current voluntary arbitration program for lemon disputes be replaced with a mandatory one which would be funded through a nominal fee like \$5 a car. Those dealers with the most number of lemon records or those with the worst "lemon factor," would ultimately have to bear the cost of arbitration. Dartland said the attorney general's office would be responsible for publishing the lemon factor report.

"The free enterprise system will decide whether it's worth it for them to produce lemons," Dartland said.

Of all the car manufacturers, Dartland said studies show that Japanese automobiles have the lowest lemon factor. And while he currently drives a 1976 Dodge Dart, Dartland said he would choose a foreign car, if he were to purchase one today.

"Statewide and national studies show frequency differences between cars," he

'This ('lemon aid') is an example of the kind of approach the Attorney General's office needs. when you go out in the field doing real things, you get religion.'

—Walter Dartland

said. "We know Toyotas have low lemon factors, so, those manufacturers would have to pay less arbitration fees.

American cars generally rate lower than imports, Dartland said, adding that AMCs probably have the highest lemon factor.

In Tallahassee, however, Dartland's "Lemon Aid" research showed that Fords were the most common lemons.

Other amendments Dartland proposed included:

- arbitration proceedings conducted by the attorney general at various locations statewide.

- expand the time period to bring a civil action to four years from the original delivery date.

- limit a dealer to 30 days for all necessary repair work on a lemon.

- expand the warranty coverage period to two years or 24,000 miles.

Task force named to tackle drug abuse and dropouts

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The widespread use of crack cocaine among young Floridians has prompted the State Board of Education to investigate the link between drug abuse and secondary school dropout rates.

The board will meet this Thursday to approve members of a task force charged with completing a study on the problem. Its findings and recommendations will be presented to Gov. Bob Graham, the Board of Education and the Florida Legislature in March. Reports of increased crack abuse were the main reason for the creation of the task force, said Chief of the Bureau of Compensatory Education Cecil Carlton.

"I think it sparked the interest," said Carlton of the cheap and highly addictive cocaine derivative. "There's a need for a new response to a new phenomenon."

It is a difficult task to document specific reasons for students dropping out of school. Rickards High School Principal Albert Wanton said a number of factors besides drug use influence a student's decision to leave school, including pregnancy, family problems and frustration with his or her academic performance.

Approximately 15 task force members will be chosen from among educators, school board members, law enforcement officers, and drug specialists, Carlton said. The group will concentrate on methods of drug education for parents and teachers, current drug-related curriculum in Florida's schools, and long-term solutions to drug abuse among students.

The study—funded by the Department of Education—will be threefold in its scope, said Joel Murphree, administrator for Dropout Prevention/Alternative

Education. Hearings of solicited testimony from around the state will determine the present level of drug education taught in the schools, said Murphree. The task force will also consult agencies which have prior experience with drug abusers, like the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The task force will also conduct a "literature review" on drug-related subjects to familiarize themselves with the problem.

Finding a link between drug abuse and dropout rates is complicated by disagreement over how many dropouts there are.

"There are any number of reports out that put Florida's dropout levels at different rates," said Carlton. "There's not a common national definition of dropout."

Carlton said the actual dropout rate in Florida may be in excess of 25 percent.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Pro-Iranian Moslem extremists holding American and French hostages in Lebanon warned Thursday they would **kill their captives** if the United States tries a rescue mission.

"Let it be known by everybody that we will have no mercy...and the punishment will be hard," warned a statement accompanied by a black-and-white photograph of American hostage **David Jacobsen**, who was bearded and solemn.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The government Thursday revised its death toll in Tuesday night's violence in Soweto black township—saying **21 people died** instead of 13 and announced an investigation to "determine what really took place."

In Johannesburg, riot police **fired tear gas** at 400 students holding a rally on the University of the Witwatersrand campus to protest the shooting of blacks by security forces in Soweto. Witnesses said no one was hurt at the university, but cars were stoned and a panicky motorist fired a shot into the air.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Swedish police said Thursday they are close to uncovering details of the plot

behind the February assassination of Prime Minister **Olaf Palme**.

"We are keeping certain people under surveillance," police spokesman **Leif Hallberg** said. "We have a pretty good picture of the motive and who may be responsible for the killing."

"That picture is getting clearer every day but we are counting on several more weeks of work" before arrests can be made, Hallberg told United Press International.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—President **Victor Paz Estenssoro** imposed a **nationwide state of siege** Thursday to crush what he called a violent plan of insurrection by **striking tin miners**, 6,000 of whom were marching on the capital.

Police arrested dozens of labor and political leaders and at least two journalists.

Jet fighters swooped over the capital of LaPaz for an hour beginning at 7 a.m., and squads of police took over the nation's airports after airline employees threatened to strike in support of the miners.

claimed he accidentally strangled her while **fighting off her passionate sexual advances**, authorities said Thursday.

Robert Chambers, 19, a prep school graduate and college dropout, gave police a video-taped confession after they arrested him less than 24 hours after the victim's body was discovered in **Central Park** behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Tuesday morning.

WASHINGTON—Enrollment at the nation's schools and colleges will top 57.4 million this fall, with almost **one-fourth of all Americans attending classes**, Education Secretary William Bennett said Thursday.

Education spending will also soar, jumping to \$278.8 billion—\$15.4 billion over 1985-86—during the coming year, and a record \$4,263 per pupil will be spent in public elementary and secondary schools, he said.

WASHINGTON—Archeologists said Thursday they have found the skeletons of a **man, woman and child** clinging to each other trapped in their house by an earthquake that destroyed their city on Cyprus 1,600 year ago.

David Soren, a University of Arizona classical archeologist who led the digging team, said the find brings to seven the number of human skeletons uncovered at the same house in the Roman city of **Kourion**.

"Here are people in their last moments," Soren said of the remains.

NATION

NEW YORK—A handsome "preppie" being held without bail admitted killing his sometime girlfriend but

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(Where two names are listed, no important differences were noted in the candidates' knowledge of and commitment to solving environmental problems.)

U.S. Senate	Bob Graham
U.S. Congress District 2	Barbara Greadington or Pete Skinner
Governor/Lt. Governor	Steve Pajcic/Frank Mann
Attorney General	Walter Dartland or Ed Dunn
Education Commissioner—	
Democrat	Betty Castor or Larry Hawkins
Republican	Stan Marshall
Florida Senate—	
District 5	Michael Moore
Florida House—	
District 9	Al Lawson
District 10	Carol Bellamy or Howell Ferguson
Leon County Commission—	
District 1	Henry Lewis (Cornelius Speed—Favorable Mention)*
District 3	Bob Romans
District 4	Cliff Thael
District 5	Ion Sancho or Gary Yordon

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*Favorable Mention indicates environmental concern but no endorsement.

CLIP AND TAKE TO THE POLLS

Court affirms one murder sentence, reduces another

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court Thursday upheld the death sentence given James Roger Huff for murdering his parents and vacated the death sentence given Donald William Brookings, who was hired to kill a man for \$5,000.

The court ruled that expert testimony introduced to exonerate Huff was irrelevant and that the murders were calculated and especially heinous and deserve the death penalty.

Records show Huff's parents, Norman and Genevieve Huff, were found in a public dump in Sumter County near Wildwod in October 1980.

Huff claimed that while he and his parents were driving, they were flagged down by people having car trouble. He claimed one person forced his way into the Huff's car at gunpoint and eventually knocked him unconscious and murdered his parents.

Huff argued the crime scene was improperly processed and evidence that might have exonerated him was destroyed. He tried to introduce evidence by a retired police officer supporting his theory, but the trial court ruled that the officer neither visited the crime scene nor read reports of the investigation and his testimony would be incompetent and irrelevant.

The officer later read the reports, but his testimony again was rejected by the court.

The court ruled that evidence showing Norman Huff turned toward the back seat when the shots were fired and tried to put his hand up to block the shot supported the trial court's finding that the murder was heinous and atrocious or cruel. The court ruled the same for Genevieve Huff's murder. She was shot a total of three times and suffered "eight or nine pulverizing blows" with the murder weapon, the court said.

Chief Justice Parker Lee McDonald concurred with Huff's conviction, but said Huff had "no substantial history of criminal involvement" and the death penalty was not warranted.

In Brookings' case, the court ruled that the jury's recommendation of a life sentence was justified because others involved in the murder of Earl Sadler in Hillsborough County received lighter sentences.

Records show that Irwin Ballard allegedly stabbed several people during a November 1978 barroom fight in Tampa. One of the victims died and Sadler witnessed the murder.

Ballard's mother, Cecil Murray, hired Brookings for \$5,000 in March 1980 to murder Sadler and prevent him from testifying against her son.

On April 11, 1980, Brookings and his girlfriend, Judith Lowery, went to Sadler's home, shot him and drove over him as they left the murder scene.

More than a year later, Lowery was jailed on unrelated felony charges and struck a deal with prosecutors granting her total immunity for her role in the murder in exchange for testimony against Brookings. Murray later entered a no contest plea to second-degree murder and struck a similar deal.

The court rejected Brookings' appeal of the conviction and said the trial judge erred in overriding the jury's recommendation of life imprisonment.

Though Brookings pulled the trigger, the court said Murray and Lowery were also principals in the murder.

"Since reasonable people could differ as to the propriety of the death penalty in this case, the jury's recommendation of life must stand," the court said.

Justice Joseph Boyd agreed in the majority's affirmation of the conviction, but said the court should also have upheld the death penalty.

"Brookings was not merely an accomplice whose participation was relatively minor compared with the actions of other participants," Boyd said.

"One who gets what he deserves under the law has no standing to complain that someone else has received more or less than he or she deserves.

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 A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES FLORIDA

AT WEEK'S END

Fantasy heroes rescue TV from reality

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fashion for contemporary television shows is for them to pretend to be real. Now you know and I know and your mama knows that TV is no more real than the dead guy who's supposed to be directing Vanna White's career from beyond the grave. Nobody's father is as relentlessly witty and charming as Bill Cosby. People don't get killed for such interesting and intricate reasons as is habitual in *Murder, She Wrote*. Even on *St. Elsewhere*, which has made a fetish of verisimilitude, it is hard to swallow that minute-to-minute metaphysical profundity that saturates each episode.

Twenty years ago, television not only accepted its blatant unreality, it wallowed in it. All the good TV was out and out fantasy. No pretense at anything else. You had shows like *I Dream of Jeannie* where this 2000 year-old blonde genie who could turn to pink smoke spent her time trying alternately to seduce (in a very clean fashion, of course) and disorient an astronaut. Then there was *My Living Doll* where a man got to live in sin with Julie Newmar because she was actually an android. Even soap operas flirted with the unlikely—*Dark Shadows* was crawling not only with adulterers and illegitimate children but vampires, ghosts, and werewolves, too.

Then was the days, when escapist TV was really escapist. If you mourn the passing of the television trash of your childhood, you are in luck. Weeknights at 7 p.m. after Dan Rather (the man you trust) has told you like it is on the CBS news, you have your choice of two of the most ludicrous shows ever to hit prime time. On Channel 17AB (cable 13) you get *Batman* and on the Christian Broadcasting Network (of all places) *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*. The tough part is picking which silliness to indulge in.

Same Bat-Time, Same Bat-Channel.

The theme song has a good beat and you can dance to it. The camera angles are consistently cock-eyed. So is the acting. But *Batman* is one of the finest satires ever to appear on American television. I do not except

Turn to HEROES, page 14



Holy Bat-Cycles!

Batman and Robin speed toward the scene of the crime.

New releases recall the hot 'n' steamy summer of '86

BY LEE WOLFSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are three records/events I will always relate to the summer of '86. The hot and steamy *Mardi Gras In New Orleans* by The Dirty Dozen Brass Band was actually released in the spring, but it really took effect with the heat of the Tallahassee summer. Chicago is my favorite city and I ventured there to see my favorite musician—Tom Waits—act, sing and cajole his way through his first play, *Frank's Wild Years*. The surprise of the summer came in the form of a record that might have been easy to miss. *Top Happy*, by the R&B Cadets was a fresh, cool slap in the face on a sweaty night. Together the three represent a good season with lots of promise.

...

Mardi Gras in New Orleans The Dirty Dozen Brass Band Rouder Records 2052

In New Orleans life revolves around pleasure and it ain't a party without music! One of the most representative of the latest breed of New Orleans (pronounced "Noirlinz") talent is the amazing Dirty Dozen Brass Band.

Consisting of seven horns and two drummers The Dozen prove that traditional form can be bent to raucous proportions in the spirit of fun, dance and art. To see the Dirty Dozen is to forget your troubles and remember The Flintstones. The breathy street-march of ancient New Orleans tradition is given a muscular workout. Professor Longhair meets Lester Bowie meets George Clinton and it all seems like it's going to fall apart at any moment.

On *Mardi Gras In Montreux*, their latest album, recorded live, your feet are immediately introduced to the floor, stomping along with "Who Took The Happiness Out?" Indeed, it seems these guys are gonna restore it.

Throughout the album recognizable standards ("Night Train," "Stormy Weather") hold our attention while the originality of their own songs spark our interest.

Two trumpets, a sousaphone (!), three saxes, trombone, bass and snare drums all embark on individual tangents, bouncing back to home plate to check into the

Turn to SUMMER, page 11



Tom Waits hit the stage this summer with *Frank's Wild Years*.

'Venus' rules pop charts

BY STEVEN DE SALVO
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LOS ANGELES—
"Venus," a remake of the 1968 hit single, orbited back into the top spot on *Billboard* magazine's "Hot 100" this week, giving the three-girl group Bananarama their first chart-topper.

"Venus" was originally recorded and written by Shocking Blue, a Dutch pop group that quickly faded from view after hitting the charts. Bananarama's new version of the hit features a synth-pop beat and soaring female harmonies.

A different song with the same title, a ballad by Frankie Avalon, hit No. 1 in 1959.

Meanwhile, another remake, "Walk This Way," strolled into the top 10 this week. The single by Run D.M.C., a rap duo recently plagued by violent concert shows, edged into the No. 10 spot, rising from No. 15.

"Walk This Way" was originally recorded and written by the heavy metal band Aerosmith in the late '70s. Two members of the band, lead singer Steve Tyler and guitarist Joe Perry, helped Run D.M.C. transform the record into a rap song.

Elsewhere on the singles chart, Lionel Richie's "Dancing On The Ceiling" continued a slow but steady course toward the top. The single hit at No. 4, moving one notch from last week's No. 5 spot. "Take My Breath Away" (Love Theme From "Top Gun") jumped to No. 2, while Steve Winwood's "Higher Love," the No. 1 record last week, dropped to the third position.

Madonna's single, "Papa Don't Preach," plummeted from No. 3 to No. 9, but her album, *True Blue* continued to dominate the LP charts for the third week in a row. It was followed, in order, by the soundtrack from the movie "Top Gun," Winwood's "Back In The High Life," David Lee Roth's "Eat 'Em and Smile" and Run D.M.C.'s "Raising Hell."

On the "Hot Country" charts, "Desperado Love" by Conway Twitty took over the No. 1 position, knocking the former title holder, Don Williams' "Heartbeat In The Darkness," all the way to No. 14.

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Summer from page 9

groove before taking off again.

Top Happy
The R&B Cadets
Twin Tone Records 8668

A few years ago a friend of mine, then living in Milwaukee, was very excited to find a local bar-band playing spirited blue-eyed soul. I shrugged and forgot about it with the attitude of a jaded gold-digger.

Recently I sent this friend a tape and she responded with, "You put a song on there by the R&B Cadets—they're the band I was telling you about in Wisconsin." This exchange caused a serious re-evaluation of my attitude that must've lasted all of five minutes.

The most spirited freshman album of the past few months has to be *Top Happy* a well-paced and restrained album by the R&B Cadets. The Cadets have a sense of Americana that can be attributed to their geography. Close to Chicago, and its melting pot of influences. *Top Happy* is a brisk mix of past, present and future—but stuck in no particular time.

All the material covered is culled from a true fan's perspective. Cult figure Rory Block's "Strong And Lasting Kind" kicks off the album, which is spearheaded by Nick Lowe's humor and pop sensibility in the production booth. Robyn Pluer's sweet vocals establish a hard-to-resist urgency. Paul Cebal adds a natural, Dr. John-influenced, beatnik touch to "Don't Drop It." "Messed Around," and "Check Your Bucket."

But the entire album seems to revolve around Allen Toussaint's "Messed Around (And Fell In Love)." The thick accordion's waltz-like mambo, Paul's vocal phrasing and the general fluidity the band exhibits make this the main attraction. It is during this song that we know how much fun this band has playing music that they love.

The Cadets seem proud of where they are coming from and obviously feel it their duty to educate the listener. The jacket quotes Don Van Vilet (Cap't Beefheart). "Messed Around" is attributed to Naomi Neville on the sleeve and Allen Toussaint on the label. It took my own inquisitiveness to find out that "Naomi" was Toussaint's pseudonym.

The R&B Cadets' offhand delivery and unpretentiousness is a sweet escape from the childish malcontent often associated with "new music." While Paul hits my cocky side Robin balances it out like a well-needed hug. The last song on *Top Happy*, "Dear John" is a finger-clicking letter most people should hope to find in their mailbox. It leaves the listener, like the song, satisfied with the past but wanting more.

...

Frank's Wild Years (Soundtrack)

The surprise of the summer came in the form of a record that might have been easy to miss. *Top Happy*, by the R&B Cadets was a fresh cool slap in the face of a sweaty night.

Tom Waits
Island Records (unreleased)

Due to be released soon by Island Records this is the latest work by poet-Laureate and guru to the down-trodden, Tom Waits. *Frank's Wild Years* is the soundtrack to Waits' first play (co-written with Kathleen Brennan) which recently ended its opening stint at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre.

A humorous and poignant journey. *Frank's Wild Years* is—to date—the most complete "Waitsian" experience. Told with chutzpah, the story is based on a character first introduced on his landmark LP "Swordfishtrombones." It begins on an East St. Louis park bench, where our hero Frank O'Brian (played, accordingly, by Waits) now resides. From there, it wanders through the trials and tribulations of the circumstances which kicked Frank into his situation. The simple dreams of an every-man are played with style and flair. The story is good, the acting is sharp and the music splendid.

Waits' recent detours into cinema (*One From The Heart*, *Rumblefish*, and the soon to be released *Down By Law* among his credits) has added dimension to his already dramatic songwriting. The condensed vignettes were brought to life by 11 new songs written for the play and performed live. Tragic and sour notes are struck by the Salvation Army assemblage of his band. Tuba, accordion and a marching bass drum are especially effective in this heroic saga. The dirge-like appeal is often countered by Waits' piano-pounding and gut-wrenching vocals. The sweet truth of "You're Innocent When You Dream" is broadened by some tricky work-play in "Yesterday Is Here." "Hang On St. Christopher" rocked our seats as the ride picked up speed. "But A Train Can't Take Me Home" is especially touching for its acceptance of fate and the sparse, lonely arrangement afforded by the band.

These songs are strong and should hold up out of context. They are old times rendered with the Waits twist of a confetti and gin-soaked dealist. Tentative release date for the album is late-October, so stock your refrigerator full of Mickey's Big Mouth's and think about where you are turning...

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Student Campus Entertainment kicks off their Fall line up of Fun tonight with two free (to FSU students) concerts by The Producers, at the Musical

Moon. First show starts at 7:00 and is designed for the under 21, no alcohol drinking crowd. Second show at 10 pm is for legal drinkers only. Tickets are free to FSU students with an I.D., \$4 advance tickets for non-students, and \$5 non-students at the door. Call Chris Luethje at 644-6710 for more information.

Still on display on the LeMoyné Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden, is an exhibit of renowned naturalist Ansel Adams' photographs. Gallery hours are 10-5, Tue., through Sat., noon-5 Sun.

Tonight's Free Moore Movie—A Chorus Line, 7:30 showing only, in Moore Auditorium, of course.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Ray Wylie, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS THREE: The Velvets, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: Ma-shee & Friends, 5-close Fri.; 9-close Sat.; Paul E. Katz, 9-close Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

See CALENDAR, page 13

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The Producers will be in town tonight for two shows at the Moon

Calendar, from page 12

FLAMINGO CAFE: Live Music Most Weekends; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Bill Wharton Concept, Fri. & Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; free movies at 7 and 9:15 Sun., *Star Trek* and *The Wrath of Kahn*; cover, casual dress; 599-9358.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Lady & The Tramp, starting at 9 Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

MAXIN'S: Silk, Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

MUSICAL MOON: The Producers, 7:00 and 10:00, free to FSU students with ID, \$5 non-students; Dancing on The Moon (videos), Sat., \$3 cover; appropriate dress; 222-6666.

NATURE'S WAY: Bill Yelverton, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 224-4525.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Reid Mahoney, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Jim Dallas, Fri. & Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: John Blue and Paul E. Katz, 7:30, Fri.; Del Suggs after the game Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

Charles seeks 'honest spaghetti'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VERONA, Italy—Britain's Prince Charles, taking a brief vacation away from his family, is having a hard time trying to get a taste of "honest spaghetti," an Italian newspaper said Thursday.

The prince of Wales arrived in northern Italy Tuesday.

But Corriere Della Sera newspaper said it remains to be seen if Charles' smart hosts will offer him spaghetti, a dish considered so simple he never sampled it

once during a 17 day tour of the peninsula he made with Princess Diana last year.

Charles has made no secret of his yearning to taste the pasta in Italy. A short time after returning from last year's Italian trip he was chatting at a polo match with Aldo Grosso, an Italian who manages London's swank Hyde Park Hotel.

"If I come to you, will you make me spaghetti?" the prince asked.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Big Fedora, Fri. & Sat., 9-1; cover, appropriate dress
FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Aliens* (R), 4:00, 7:00, 9:50; *Karate Kid II* (PG), 4:40, 7:20; *Stand By Me* (R), 4:50, 7:10, 9:15 *One Crazy Summer* (PG), 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; *Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2* (R), 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; *Born American* (R), 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Making Contact* (PG), 5:7, 9:38-1311.

MIRACLE 5: *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Fly* (R), 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; *Manhunter* (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45; *Legal Eagles* (PG), 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30; *Thrashin'* (PG-13), 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:15, 24-2617

MUGS & MOVIES: *Back To School* (PG), 7:20; *Running Scared* (R), 9:30; and *Heartburn* (R), 7:10, 9:20; 893-6110.

PARKWAY 5: *About Last Night* (R), 7:25; *Ruthless People* (R), 9:35; *Aliens* (R), 7:15, 10; *The Fly* (R), 7:45, 9:45; *Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part 2* (R), 7:20, 9:20; *Armed and Dangerous* (PG-13), 7:30, 9:30. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *Nothing in Common* (PG), 7:15; *Salvatore* (R), 7:15; *A Room With A View* (R), 9:30; *My Beautiful Landrette* (R), 9:40. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Back To School* (PG-13), 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Vamp* (R), 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; *Haunted Honeymoon* (PG), 5:00, 7:10, 9:20. Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 224-2617.

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Heroes, from page 9

Saturday Night Live and *Soap*. The comic book Batman was a real straight crime-fighter with huge muscles and a blue-black outfit. By the time Adam West took to playing him for television, something went screwy. Batman's muscles shrunk, his conversation became a string of puns, *double-entendres*, and emblems delivered in rigid dead-pan. The villains got intensely overdressed. Gotham City became weird. Batman had entered the wonderful world of camp.

Just the other day, Batman was pitted against Penguin (Burgess Meredith in a mauve top) who had blackmailed him into appearing in a movie about ancient Rome. Batman had to play a steamy scene (banned by the Gotham City League for Film Decency whose president is none other than Aunt Harriet) with Marsha, Queen of Diamonds who happened to be wearing love-potion lipstick created by her witch-aunt Hilda. Meanwhile, Penguin was planning to steal a bunch of antique armor from the Gotham City art museum. There ain't this much action in *Miami Vice* and it takes twice as long.

But the best thing about *Batman* is the way it appears to be upholding American apple-pie values about good and evil, crime and punishment, while actually subverting them. The ridiculous settings, the ridiculous bad guys, the baroque plots and intricate ways of trying to off Batman and the Boy Wonder, even the vertiginous scene-framing, combine to undermine all the capitalist virtue *Batman* supposedly stands for. Gotham City is a gothic hotbed of misdeeds—behind every occurrence is another oddly-dressed malefactor who is—let's face it—always more entertaining than the proselytizing Caped Crusader. Who can resist Roddy McDowell as Bookworm or Cliff Robertson as Shame or Julie Newmar as Catwoman? Purrfect.

Then there's the language. The people that wrote



Julie Newmar as the purrrfectly evil arch-villainess, Catwoman

Batman were clever and quick in a way that the writers on *Family Ties* or *Kate and Allie* would kill to be. The way a character on *Batman* talks is an extension of his or her costume. Shame uses every western cliché you ever heard leave the lips of James Arness or Chuck Connors. King Tut talks of deserts and pyramids. Penguin squawks. It is a seamless marriage of theme and form and clearly worth a Ph.D. dissertation.

U.N.C.L.E. versus T.H.R.U.S.H.

Along with *I Spy*, *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.* is still the

See **HEROES**, page 15

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Bruce Wayne and Dick Grayson answer another call for help from Commissioner Gordon.

Heroes from page 14

best of the espionage shows that got big on TV when Sean Connery's James Bond was the hottest hunk in the movies. The thing about the U.N.C.L.E. boys is that they're c-o-o-l. Robert Vaughn as Napoleon Solo and David Callum as Ilya Kuriakin wear stiletto-sharp suits and do not smile often. They have ballpoint pen walkie-talkies and poison gas in their shoes. Solo is dark, physical and suave Anglo-Saxon, fulfilling the possibility that American men *could* look good in a dinner jacket. Ilya is fair, intellectual, and some variety of slavie-foreign (for those who like men with accents). Together they battle a vaguely-Commie organization of evil persons called T.H.R.U.S.H. whose agents are only attractive if they are women—so as not to take away from our two slick heroes.

The show is thoroughly imperialist. Some of the U.S. government's recent foreign policy decisions lead me to believe that Ronald Reagan is a faithful watcher. (He probably watches *Batman* too but takes it straight). In *The Man* all people from other countries are suspect. They are either beautiful but treacherous spies out to

betray virtuous U.N.C.L.E. agents or slaving (and badly-dressed) operatives with heavy accents. Lives and property and international law can be blown to hell in the cause of Western interests. Other countries are, after all, places with beggars and dirty casbahs and decadent nightclubs full of T.H.R.U.S.H. nasties.

Still, you can't help wishing that the CIA were more like U.N.C.L.E. instead of the uncouth little sneaks they are. I'll bet most CIA agents *never* put on a dinner jacket.

The main reason to watch the show is the clothes. It is a cavalcade of *haut* sixties fashion from Ilya's Beatle haircut to Solo's pointy shoes to the exquisite op-art dress worn by a recent villainess. Bubble-shades, chain belts, suede minis, white go-go boots, paisley psychedelia, turtle necks, purple, lime green, Nehru collars—it's all here laid out for you in each episode like a living design museum. Even the titles are chic.

It's just bad that both these fine relics of video glamour gone by are on at the same time. My solution is to watch *Batman* until there's a villain I don't like. Then I watch *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.* Then, unless it's Tuesday night when *Daktari* comes on CBN at 8, I turn off the TV and read a book. That modern TV junk doesn't cut it. It's just fake-real.

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FILM

L-R, Michael Gambon, Glenda Jackson, and Ben Kingsley toast their success in *Turtle Diary*.

From *Gandhi* to goggle-eyed reptiles

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Actor Ben Kingsley has come a long way since his Academy Award-winning role in the mega-production *Gandhi*.

From his sweeping performance as The Great Soul, Kingsley has narrowed his dramatic vision and focused instead on one small, insignificant soul selling books in a shabby little London shop in John Irvin's film *Turtle Diary*.

Following in the Woody Allen tradition of an Every Man caught up in an impersonal urban environment, *Turtle Diary* is a quiet lesson in self-revelation that should sit well with anyone fed up with the fast-moving, improbable adventure comedies that have come into vogue lately.

The film begins in the aquarium at a zoo, where glassy-eyed sea turtles swim gracefully in infinite circles around their little tank. William Snow (Kingsley) watches them, almost hypnotized by their movements.

On his way out, Snow bumps into another turtle

fancier, Neaera Duncan (Glenda Jackson). Unbeknownst to the bookseller, Duncan is an author and illustrator of children's books fighting her way through a severe bout of writer's block and looking for inspiration in the fish tank.

While they don't know it yet, the two share a passionate interest in the plight of the turtles, who have been swimming in circles for 30 years without a break.

When Snow gets together with George the turtle-keeper (Michael Gambon) and plots to liberate the beasts and return them to the sea, Duncan learns of their plan and wants in on the action.

In making the decision to kidnap the turtles, both Snow and Duncan find a renewed sense of inner strength through action. By freeing the animals, they free themselves in one brave act of self-actualization.

But while the premise for *Turtle Diary* sounds good, the execution leaves something to be desired.

The essential metaphor of Human-Beings-as-Trapped-Turtles gets worn out in the first 10 minutes of the film

See **TURTLES**, page 17

Back to School (PG) 7:20
Running Scared (R) 9:30
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MGS& MOVIES

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7:30 9:30 (PG-13)	ARMED AND DANGEROUS JOHN CANDY
5:45 7:45 (PG)	TURTLE DIARY
7:15 10:00 (R)	ALIENS THE NEW MOVIE
5:30 (PG)	NOTHING IN COMMON
7:45 (R)	A ROOM WITH A VIEW
7:25 ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)	9:35 RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R)

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3:20 5:10 7:20 9:20	3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40	2:35 4:55 7:10 9:30
THE FLY (R)	TOP GUN (PG)	LEGAL EAGLES (PG13)
2:30 4:50 7:15 9:45	3:15 5:15 7:25 9:15	
MANHUNTER (R)	THRASHIN' (PG13)	

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5:10 7:20 9:30 BACK TO SCHOOL (PG13)	5:15 7:30 9:40 VAMP (R)	5:00 7:10 9:20 (PG) HAUNTED HONEYMOON
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Turtles from page 16

as director Irvin insists on cutting between shots of vacant-eyed people wandering pointlessly through life and dreamy, loving shots of complacent sea turtles doing the same.

In fact, Kingsley and Jackson, being the Oscar-winners they are, manage to help matters by doing wonderful impressions of goggle-eyed water beasts.

But the two spend too much time staring meaningfully into space. While they give this nominal comedy a spooky kind of other-worldliness, their long, pensive, dramatic pauses serve to inspire sleep more than anything else.

Introspective digressions aside, *Turtle Diary* does have a few rare moments that make it worth seeing. Kingsley does his best with Harold Pinter's minimalist screen adaptation of a novel by Russell Hoban. As Snow, he is vulnerable, but not to the point of being a buffoon. Jackson does equally well as the frustrated, reticent Duncan.

But the real stars of *Turtle Diary* are the supporting actors—especially Michael Gambon as George and Jeroen Krabbe as Snow's slobish flat-mate Sandor.

While Gambon is only on the screen for a short time, his character—a kind of benevolent mentor to the wayward, would-be turtle-nappers—is easily the most likeable in the film. He guides the two through their journey to self-discovery and shares their small personal victory—in more ways than one.

Krabbe provides the comic relief as the incurably messy foreigner whose large frame and ignorance of customary English hygienic practices grates incessantly on the frail but proper Snow. The comic climax of the film has to be Snow's confrontation with his nemesis. Reveling in his new-found strength of will, Snow marches purposefully toward Sandor's room only to find the object of his ire as immovable as the irresistible force behind his impotent rage.

Comic moments aside, *Turtle Diary* distinguishes itself from, say *Romancing the Stone* (another film dealing with the adventures of a frustrated female writer), by maintaining its dignity and not pushing the outer limits of the credibility envelope. While the turtle-snatching bit is a bit far-fetched, it's certainly more believable than two ugly Americans blasting their way through a Middle

From his sweeping performance as The Great Soul, Kingsley has narrowed his dramatic vision and focused instead on one small, insignificant soul selling books in a shabby little London shop in John Irvin's film *Turtle Diary*.

Eastern agora with a stolen F-16.

Irvin, whose previous efforts include the features *The Dogs of War*, *Ghost Story* and *Champions*, handles the story delicately—keeping a potentially farcical situation in check.

If anything, he shows too much restraint. *Turtle Diary* moves at a snail's pace and while the scenery is pretty, you can only wish Irvin had more to work with.

He manages to build tension with side-plots—Sandor, Snow's other, enigmatic and suicidal neighbor Miss Neap (Eleanor Bron), the landlady Mrs. Inchcliff (Rosemary Leach) and Duncan's globe-trotting buddy Mr. Meager (Michael Aldridge).

But the whole doesn't seem to add up to the sum of its parts. The side-stories aren't tied together, with the exception of Duncan's newly-acquired water-beetle, which ties in graphically with the sea turtles as it swims aimlessly about its own fish-tank world. The potential for expansion is there, but Irvin wastes so much time on lingering shots of the two stars looking bug-eyed and brooding over their drinks. Even Snow's affair with a young lady in his bookstore (Harriet Walter) never develops into much more than a thin plot to build a bit of romantic tension.

It doesn't work. Everything goes too smoothly and again time is wasted on meaningful shots of the stars, the sunset and turtles swimming off into the sea.

Like Michael Mann of *Miami Vice* fame, Irvin spends too much time on mood and not enough time on things that matter—like true character development rather than pat existential clichés.

Turtle Diary is screening at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for showtimes.

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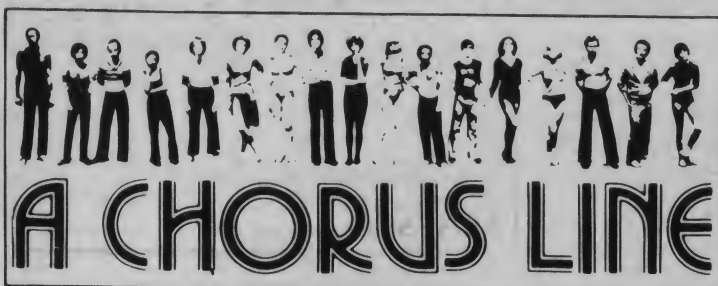
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FILM



A CHORUS LINE

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Chorus Line opened amid unusual fanfare last year. Here was a sure thing, it seemed. Sir Richard Attenborough, fresh from his Oscar win for *Ghandi*, was directing. Michael Douglas, continuing his assault on the B list for romantic leads, was cast in the only major non-dancing role. A typical coast-to-coast search for 'unknowns' yielded a cast including long-suffering Audrey Landers (Afton Cooper on *Dallas*), Janet Jones (of *The Flamingo Kid* and the more recent and absolutely worthless *American Anthem*) and young Nicole Fosse, daughter of gorgeous Gwen Verdon and Bob Fosse.

Good Morning America did a whole week's worth of 'The Making of A Chorus Line' stories (The *Today* show and the *CBS Morning News* contented themselves with two-parters featuring Sir Attenborough and Mr. Douglas), a sure sign of pop credibility, with David Hartman blubbing about the guts of these young people who expose themselves in such an intimate way—all alone on the stage, selling themselves to an audience, any audience. (David seemed to be mixing flesh and fantasy a bit loosely that week.)

Well, the sure thing turned out to be boring. Attenborough, who has if nothing else a deft way with spectacle, forfeits his finesse in *A Chorus Line*. In *Ghandi*, Attenborough managed to pull something small and sweet and wry out of the sheer breadth of India and, perhaps more importantly, out of actor Ben Kingsley.

But a Broadway theatre (the primal setting for *A Chorus Line*) is not broad; it is intimate, constricted. Close up and personal. Unfortunately, Attenborough continues to direct as though he were on

the Indo-Gangetic Plain.

The lighting is flat and unflattering and absolutely bizarre in Vicki Fredericks' solo—a shame because Fredericks is one of the few good things about *A Chorus Line*. Where does Fredericks disappear to between pictures? She was last seen in *All the Marbles*, a romp about female wrestling with Peter Falk where she was all class and shoulder chip. She brings her chip and her long, black hair to *A Chorus Line* but Attenborough ignores her in favor of the bland blondes.

The Michael Douglas romance fizzles, despite some very earnest acting attempts by the leading lady—Alison Reed, who starred in one of the Broadway casts of the show and who is utterly forgettable as the former theatre dancer returning from Hollywood on her shield. Too bad for Reed that all she has to do in the film is throw herself into the arms of dull Michael Douglas. We don't care if he gets the girl or she gets him. We just want the whole thing to end.

There are some sparks in some solos ('Surprise' being the most widely clipped), fairly fabulous physiques and nice dancing. Just nice. The audition scene in *All That Jazz* was better. In fact, everything in *All That Jazz* was better. And, if its hoofers and singers you crave, check the Channel 11 listings for the next reprise of *Follies*.

There was some concern among the play's aficionados when *A Chorus Line* was optioned for the screen. Could a movie be as good as the play that had wowed millions? As one who has not seen the play, I can only say that no, the movie cannot possibly be as good as the play.

A Chorus Line screens at 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

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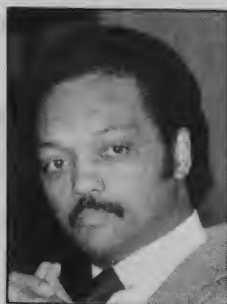
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Jackson from page 1

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People who want a ride to the polls on Tuesday or who want to volunteer or contribute funds to the project should call 222-9808.

Cards

from page 1

the incident at Pietrzyk's request, before Ausman's press conference. Meggs said the incident could be a result of a burglary.

Tallahassee Community College sophomore Martin Green stumbled onto the 40 or 50 registration cards in the grass and bushes across Appleyard Drive during a walk Tuesday morning. Green said that

he took them to the *Tallahassee Democrat* and that *Democrat* editors went back and picked up another 30 or 40. All of the cards were for residents in Precinct 23, around Astoria Park.

Pietrzyk's office has sent all of some 88,000 registered voters in the county new cards because Pietrzyk said Thursday he believes the cards found Tuesday were duplicate cards printed at the Leon County Data Center after the data center's first run printed the cards in the wrong sequence. Pietrzyk said his office had the run stopped when the error became apparent, but he said he does not know how many duplicates were printed.

Pietrzyk said poll workers at the county's polling places require voters to present a photo ID, in addition to or instead of the registration card, so no one with another citizen's duplicate registration card would be allowed to vote.

All Leon County voters were to receive new cards this month because of the establishment of a new single-member district electoral system which puts most voters in new county commission districts.

A few voters have received new cards which assign them to the wrong county commission district, Pietrzyk said, because county workers occasionally guessed wrong on the location of a residence with a route number and located two whole street-loads of residences on the wrong side of the street.

"To handle as many cards as (Pietrzyk) handled is a tough job," said Price. "I'm sure there was a human error on someone's part."

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SPORTS

Seminoles wary of explosive power of Rocket defense

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's showtime at Florida State University. On center stage Saturday night is the Seminole football team as it opens the 1986 campaign against the University of Toledo at 7 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium.

FSU was 9-3 last year and enters the weekend ranked 11th in the nation in both major polls. Last season, Toledo compiled a 4-7 record.

Even though the Rockets are considered an easy opponent, FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden knows strange things can happen on opening day.

"Because it's our first game, we can't take anything for granted," said Bowden, who is 9-1 at FSU in opening games. "I've seen teams take almost an entire game to get untracked. I hope it doesn't happen to us. We are not playing a doormat."

Toledo head coach Dan Simrell knows the odds are against his team, but will not be awestruck when he enters the stadium.

"It's kinda like Custer and Big Horn," Simrell joked. "But we wouldn't be playing any game if we didn't think we were capable of winning. We played Arizona State last year (a 23-10 loss) and nearly beat them. We are progressing to where we can compete against the big schools."

"I know if we win it will be national news." Toledo is trying to make a name for themselves. It has nothing to lose and everything to gain. In the Mid American Conference, a division the Rockets have won numerous times, the only reward for a successful season is a trip to the California Bowl. A win over FSU could make its season. The Rockets will probably pull out all the stops for a victory. That prospect worries Bowden.

"They stayed pretty basic in spring practice, but when they come down here you just never know. They might run trick plays and open it up because they have nothing to lose," said Bowden. Bowden starts the season ranked as the sixth winningest active coach. He is tenth on the winning percentage list.

Starting defensive back Deion Sanders also thinks the Seminoles better not look past Toledo. Sanders said: "The team might take Toledo too light. We must prepare for them like we would for Nebraska or Michigan."

Simrell doesn't think he will catch the Seminoles looking ahead. "I think Bobby Bowden is too good of a coach. He's been around too long to let that happen. I think they are a very, very good football team and would expect most teams to be ready for their opening game."

The now completed pre-season camp for the Seminoles featured one of the best defensive performances put on in years. In the squad's first scrimmage, FSU's explosive offense was shut out. At Toledo, the defense has traditionally been in the top ten in the nation. Last year,



FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden looks on as quarterback Danny McManus lofts a pass

despite its poor record, the Rockets were ranked third in total defense.

"A good defense is part of the tradition here at Toledo," Simrell said. "We have an excellent staff of defensive coaches. We try to sell our defense to the recruits."

This year's version is one of the most experienced squads in the country. This will be the fifth season for five Rocket secondary members—FSU has less than five fifth-year seniors on its entire roster.

Toledo is led by free safeties Harold McGuire and Tim Inglis. McGuire has 193 career tackles and five interceptions. Inglis is an All-American candidate and racked up 157 tackles last year. Linebacker Steve Huffman was credited with 70 tackles.

The reason Toledo compiled a poor record with such a stingy defense was that the offense averaged only 10 points a game. Sources say that the Rockets will not blast past the defenses this year, either. At quarterback will be senior A.J. Sager or junior Bill Bergan. Last season, Sager started eight games but was benched due to poor performance. Bergan came off the bench to win the job but got hurt in the tenth game and was replaced by Sager. Neither has emerged as the clear-cut starter and no one will know until the first offensive play who the Rockets will start.

The Seminole offense will be led by quarterback

Turn to FSU, page 24

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It's time for the true Flam psychic to prove his worth

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After years of waiting, I finally get my chance.

Three years ago, John Holecek did the picks column. No rave reviews, but he was consistent. Two seasons ago, it was David Lee Simmons' turn. The best thing he did was call the Dolphins the Mullets. Last year the picks column was done by our psychic picker, Joe Pankowski, Jr. His biggest fault was that he only predicted the televised games and ignored state schools like Florida and Miami.

But now, it's my turn to put up or shut up. I've griped and complained about this damn column for years now. So, here we go.

Toledo at Florida State- Anyone who thinks Toledo has a chance in this game probably believes that Julie Forrester isn't the most attractive and talented woman on local TV these days. In other words, they are living in a dream world.

Granted, the Rockets had the third best defense in the nation last year, but those stats came against powerhouses like Central Michigan. FSU has looked pretty sloppy in practice, but all parts should come together on Saturday night. **FSU by a lot. Say, 30.**

COMMENTARY HOT ROD

Georgia Southern at Florida- A lot of people think that the Eagles will fold under the pressure of "big time football." Georgia Southern, NCAA Division I-AA champs last year, will do no such thing.

But, on the other hand, the Gators are very good. Maybe not as good and deep on the bench as last season, but still talented. Though the defense will have a hard time stopping the explosive Eagle backfield (featuring quarterback Tracy Ham, who threw and rushed for over 1,000 yards last season). But Gator quarterback Kerwin Bell will have plenty to say about the outcome of this game, too. **Florida by 10.**

Miami at South Carolina- This shapes up as the best game of a slim weekend. So good that ESPN picked it up for prime time TV.

This contest will also start the Heisman Trophy year of Hurricane quarterback Vinny Testaverde. Testaverde will definitely get a head start on the others in the race simply by appearing on the tube the first couple of weeks of the season.

But back to the game at hand, the 'Canes are going to be tough this year. Miami is certainly is top five caliber team. But South Carolina isn't a team of wimps, either, and the Gamecocks always play well at home. **Miami by 7.**

Morris Brown at Tennessee State- Tennessee State isn't quite the same team it used to be, but then again, Morris Brown was never any good, anyway. Look for the Tigers to roll up and down the field and with the home field advantage, this one shouldn't even be close. **Tennessee State by 17.**

Western Illinois at Kansas State- A rarity in Manhattan, Kansas. A win for the Mildcats. After all, these guys went 1-10 last season. **Kansas State by 13.**

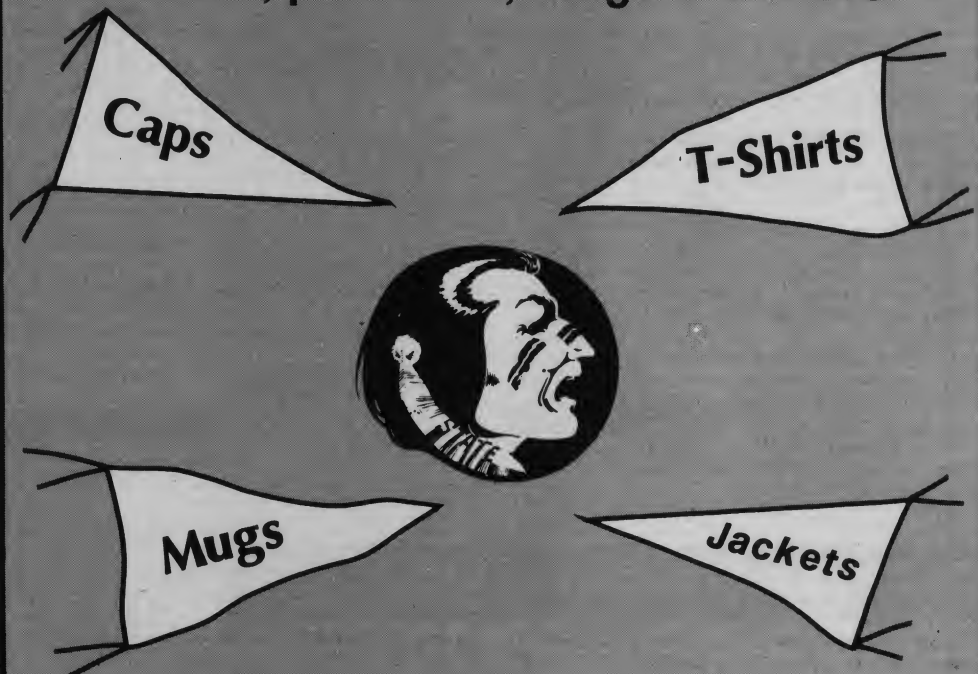
Maryland at Pittsburgh (Sept. 1)- ESPN pulled a few strings and got this baby moved to Labor Day night so the whole nation can look in (who watches the dumb telethon these days?).

Maryland is a team that has been on the upswing the last few years, while Pittsburgh has fallen from its lofty perch as the East's best squad. If the Panthers don't watch out, Penn State will start dominating them the way Florida rules FSU. Oh, but enough of all this small talk. Get on to the pick, right? Okay, already. **Maryland by 6.**

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Local politicians won't be toting signs at stadium

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

With the first fall election set for Sept. 2, local candidates and their supporters will be carrying political signs in virtually every area of Tallahassee. But, not inside Campbell Stadium.

To prevent campaigners from interfering with the movement and enjoyment of fans, Florida State University officials have decided to regulate the distribution and display of political materials at all Seminole home football games.

"People are coming here to see an intercollegiate athletic contest, not politicians," said FSU Associate Athletic Director Bob Goin. "And, when they go to a political rally, they're not there to see a football game."

Starting with Saturday night's contest against Toledo, FSU will not allow any campaign posters or signs inside the stadium. In addition, officials will make sure that the distribution of literature outside the stadium does not contribute to

congestion or interfere with pedestrian or vehicle traffic.

This isn't the only time FSU has taken the hot air out of campaigners' balloons. In fact, the policy was first utilized four years ago after a politician interfered with fans' ability to get into Campbell Stadium, according to FSU Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton.

"One particular county commission candidate—I don't remember his name—was clogging up a gate by giving out pamphlets," Pendleton said. "After that, we sat down and came up with a way to make sure it didn't happen again."

Pendleton also said the policy prevents an enormous amount of litter that is generated by fans throwing away political literature. "When candidates pass out pamphlets, people just throw them away," Pendleton said. "(The literature) ends up all over the place and creates a mess."

Stopping politicians who are getting in the way of gates is one thing, but forbidding candidates from giving out pamphlets due



FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium

PHOTO BY RYALS LEE

to litter considerations is another. According to FSU College of Law Dean Sandy D'Alemberte, officials must concentrate on people who litter, not those who distribute campaign material.

"Generally, the courts have ruled that you can't ban people from passing out literature because of the litter it generates," D'Alemberte said. "You must prosecute the people who litter."

University Attorney Gerald Jaski wouldn't comment on D'Alemberte's statement, but said that officials would permit campaigners to pass out material in

uncongested areas.

Over 50,000 fans are expected for the Toledo game and FSU Assistant to the Athletic Director John Sheffield recommends that fans get to the stadium early. Gates will open at 5 p.m. and all students should have their validated ID on hand when they get to the gate.

Plenty of game and season tickets are still available. Student single game tickets are \$6 and they can still purchase season tickets for \$24. All other general admission tickets are \$15 for single games and \$90 for the season.

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'We've worked on the passing, we've worked on the running, we've worked on the kicking and defense.'
—Bobby Bowden

FSU from page 20

Chip Ferguson who completed 70 passes on 130 attempts for 11 touchdowns last season. Victor Floyd will start at tailback and Tanner Holloman will be the fullback. Sammie Smith, who won the starting tailback spot in the fall, has missed most of fall practice due to the flu and bruised ribs.

Pat Carter (tight end), Randy White (split end) and Darrin Holloman (flanker) make up the Seminole receiving corps.

The improved Seminole defense is led by linebackers Paul McGowan and Fred Jones who may be the best linebacker tandem in the country. Safety Stan Shiver is the hardest hitter on the squad, while tackle Gerald Nichols is the vocal leader and captain.

With a loaded Seminole squad that is ranked in the top twenty, Simrell is ready to rank the Seminoles with the elite of the nation. "We're just 45 minutes down the road from Ann Arbor (Mich.), and near Columbus (Ohio State) and Notre Dame. FSU ranks in the same class with those teams," Simrell said.

Bowden is not concerned with being compared to anyone. He is just anxious to hit the gridiron for the start of the 1986 season.

"We've worked on the passing, we've worked on the running, we've worked on the kicking and defense," said Bowden. "It's funny, if you had to keep on practicing you'd be sitting around thinking up things to do."

"We need to play somebody."

Varsity soccer won't make it at FSU in '86

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Varsity soccer at Florida State will be just a pipe dream in 1986.

Although the sport has a large following in Europe, it hasn't quite caught on in America. The members of the Florida State Soccer Club believe that "soccer is the sport of the future in America" and deserves varsity status at FSU.

"There are already six universities in Florida that belong to Division I in the NCAA," said Pat LeDuc, spokesman for the club. "Five of these teams have been ranked in the top 20 in the last three years and we can be competitive with any of them."

According to Assistant Athletic Director Bob Goin, the university isn't questioning how good the team is, it is just a matter of getting through the red tape.

"All the plans have to be submitted to the director of athletics and they haven't given us anything yet," Goin said. "We provide as many collegiate programs as we can afford to provide."

The soccer club is already preparing to raise money in case the university decides that funding is a problem. LeDuc said the club hopes to generate enough money to prove the team is capable of turning a profit.

"We hope to raise \$80,000 a year for the next five years," said LeDuc. "We can show them that soccer can be one of the top three money-makers at FSU."

"The majority of the money will be made through corporate sponsors," LeDuc said. "The rest will be raised by parents of soccer players around the community who want a place for their kids to play after high school."

Obviously the club has a lot of confidence in the program. LeDuc said the club has been surviving on its own since it was organized in 1984.

"We paid for our own goalpost, balls and uniforms," said LeDuc. "The university wouldn't have to provide



us with anything to get us started."

Andrew Warner, President of Soccer Services in Tallahassee, believes that Tallahassee will eventually be the hotbed of soccer in the Southeast, but added that such a change won't happen overnight.

"Already, we have one of the strongest youth programs in the Southeast," said Warner. "But most large soccer communities have college teams and before people put money into the FSU soccer clubs project they will need to take a look at the long term projections."

"I'm sure a lot of groups within the community will back them," Warner said. "But I don't know to what degree."

With or without the support of the public, the club starts this weekend with its first game of the season against Flagler College at 2 p.m. at the FSU intramural field.

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